

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy and moderately warm, with showers.

Advertising Department Empire 4175
Circulation Department Empire 7023
Managing Editor Gorden 6522
News Editor and Reporter Empire 3173

IRISH NOT NEGOTIATING FOR BRITAIN'S TRADE

British Loan Conversion Is Given Support

Nearly 70 Per Cent of £2,000,000,000 Bond Transfer Is Completed

Will Save National Budget £23,000,000 a Year in Interest Rates

Canadian Press
London, July 23.—It was estimated to-day that between 60 and 70 per cent of the total of the British war loan 5 per cent bonds have been voluntarily converted to the 3½ per cent interest rate. The total issue is £2,000,000,000, the conversion operation having been accorded splendid support.

ASSURED OF SUCCESS

New York, July 23.—In a dispatch from London, The New York Times says to-day that "from all indications, Britain's £2,000,000,000 war-loan conversion operation is assured of success."

The dispatch says, in part:

"With only a week more before the bonus offer of £1 a share expires, it was announced officially to-day that 5,000,000 of the 2,500,000 holdings had been converted from a rate of 5 per cent to one of 3½ per cent. The fact that the demand for cash repayment instead of conversion will be such that it can be met by easy short-term borrowing, nothing is being left to chance. However, in this daring effort to save the national budget £23,000,000 a year in interest charges, all the devices of war-time propaganda are being enlisted in the campaign. Subway trains and billboards bear posters saying: 'Convert your war loan now and help your country to better times.'"

"The last part of the slogan is said to have been written by the Prince of Wales, who was dissatisfied with the original poster when it was submitted to him."

RADIO PIONEER DIES IN BERMUDA

Prof. R. A. Fessenden Invented Radio Compass and Submarine Safety Devices

Native of Quebec; Long Identified With Thos. A. Edison

Associated Press

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 23.—Professor Reginald Aubrey Fessenden, sixty-five, a pioneer in the development of the radio telephone, died yesterday of heart disease.

He was twenty years old when he came here as a school teacher from Quebec, where he was born. He married a Bermuda girl, Miss Helen Trotter, and went to the United States where he won wide fame and substantial wealth by his inventions in radio and other fields. Five years ago he retired, purchased an estate here and settled.

That was after he had won a \$600,000 law suit he had filed against eight manufacturing concerns which he charged with combining to destroy the value of some of his radio inventions. The case was settled out of court. It was believed he had solved the problem of elimination of static, but was withholding his device for reasons of his own.

Among his other achievements were the invention of the radio compass, the electrically-driven battleship and numerous safety devices for submarines.

GREAT INVENTOR

Newton, Mass., July 23.—Prof. Fessenden was hailed by Elihu Thomson as "the greatest wireless inventor of the age—greater than Marconi." He maintained a residence here for many years.

MAN FINED FOR KILLING HORSE

Capt. George Dunn Admits Cutting Up Neighbor's Animal Believed Unsafe

Special to The Times
Nanaimo, July 23.—Capt. George Dunn of Quadra Island, was fined \$25 and one day in jail by Judge Barker yesterday for unlawfully killing a horse owned by Lloyd Bell, Quadra Island. Evidence was submitted to show Dunn was seen to leave his house with a meat saw and a butcher knife, on the same day the horse was killed. He told Mrs. Margaret MacGregor that he had killed and cut up the horse after it had injured two of his prize goats.

Captain Dunn told the court he had heard his mare squealing and found Bell's horse biting her ears. The horse was about to attack him when he shot and killed it. The animal was unsafe and a menace. Other witnesses were Alexander Leech, Constable Dawson and Lloyd Bell.

NOT PARTICIPATING IN U.K. TRADE NEGOTIATIONS



The Irish Free State delegation to the Ottawa Conference. Reading left to right, front row: Frederick M. Boland, Legation to Paris; Joseph Brennan, Chairman Currency Commission, Currency Advisor; Sean Lemass, Minister for Industry and Commerce; Sean T. O'Kelly, Vice-president of the Executive Council and Minister for Local Government and Health-leader of the delegation; Dr. James Ryan, Minister for Agriculture; Senator Thomas Johnson, Labor Advisor; James J. McElligott, Secretary to Department of Finance; John W. Dulanty, High Commissioner in Great Britain; back row—Francis J. Meyrick, Secretary, Department of Agriculture; Daniel Twomey, Department of Agriculture; Robert C. Geary, Statistics Branch, Department of Industry and Commerce; T. Cleary, Revenue Commission; Sean Maynam, Secretary to the Executive Council; John B. Connell, Trade and Industries Branch of the Department of Industry and Commerce; Joseph P. Washe, Secretary to the Department of External Affairs; John V. Fahy, Department of External Affairs.

AFRICA WANTS BEEF TRADE

Would Oust Argentine From Britain's Market If Given "Some Assistance"

Greater Marketing Facilities Sought For Meats, Dairy Products and Fruit

Canadian Press

Ottawa, July 23.—South Africa put in a bid to-day for the chilled beef trade of Great Britain, now held largely by the Argentine. It proposed also increasing its Canadian exports of maize, sugar, wines, fresh fruit, specially citrus, dried and canned fruit, fruit juices and cordials.

A statement issued by the Union delegation to the Imperial Conference pointed to Great Britain as South Africa's best market for agricultural products, especially for meats, dairy products and fruit. Great Britain was urged to render "some assistance" in opening its market to South Africa. In return, "if the United Kingdom is willing to make further concessions in these matters, the Union will be prepared to give favorable consideration to additional preferences on commodities which offer the great possibilities of an increase in trade to the mutual benefit of both countries."

"The present position," continues the statement, "is that Great Britain produces about 45 per cent of her requirements of beef, while about 51 per cent of the total is obtained from Empire sources. The bulk of chilled beef imports is from the Argentine."

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Britain's Reply Is Now Awaited

"Cabinet of Seven" Met To-day, But No Statement Expected Until Offers Are Thoroughly Examined

Surprise in British Circles at Tone of Australian Brief

By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, July 23.—All delegations to the Imperial Economic Conference are meeting to consider their course of action. Four Dominions—Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa—have now submitted projects calling for extended reciprocal preferences with Great Britain. And what Great Britain has to say in response is eagerly awaited by all delegates.

The British "cabinet" of seven met to-day but it is not thought likely they will make any formal statement on policy till the offers have been more thoroughly examined and their implications explored. In British circles,

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Von Gronau Is At Reykjavik

Associated Press

Reykjavik, Iceland, July 23.—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau arrived this evening from Reykjavik, completing the first leg of his third flight to the United States over the Arctic route.

Sydney, Australia, July 23.—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, making his third flight from Germany to the United States over the northern route, took off this morning for Reykjavik.

LIBERAL GETS BRITISH SEAT

Sir Francis Acland to Represent Cornwall Constituency in Commons

Polled 16,933 Votes Against 15,387 For His Opponent

Associated Press

Wadebridge, North Cornwall, Eng., July 23.—Sir Francis Acland, Liberal, was elected to the House of Commons to-day in a by-election necessitated by the death of Sir Donald Maclean. He polled 15,933 votes against 15,387 for A. M. Williams, Conservative. They were the only candidates. Since Sir Donald also was a Liberal, the election makes no change in the party standing in the House.

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BIG REALTY DEALS CLOSED

Willington Apartments Acquired by Victoria Resident

In what is believed to be the second largest real estate transaction this year, the Willington Apartment block on McClure Street, was acquired by a Victoria resident, whose name was not disclosed.

The apartment block, which is one of the finest of its kind in Victoria, was completed a year and a half ago. A valuable property in the heart of the city, yet far enough away from the traffic lanes to give freedom from noise, it is among the most modern of its kind on the Coast.

Through another transaction completed this week, Percy Fox and his associates acquired a farm of 280 acres on the West Saanich Road, near Brentwood. The figures were not disclosed. The deals were completed by Vander Vliet, Cabell and May.

Ottawa Observers Bet Conference Will Prove The Prince Was Right

British Delegates No High Pressure Salesmen Or Loose Talkers, But Capital Suspects It Will Be Their Say That Will Count in the End

By ARCHIE WILLS Staff Correspondent

Ottawa, July 23.—Sidelights of the Imperial Economic Conference at the end of the opening week: Some observers here are betting on the outcome of the conference when the Prince of Wales, they are betting that the Prince's words were prophetic on the outcome of the conference when he said in his farewell to Mr. Baldwin and the others of the British delegation as they sailed from England to Ottawa, he said: "Maybe taking the long view, the Empire, by drawing closer together can become less dependent on the rest of the world, but such a change must come gradually and by a natural process of evolution, guided and not forced by government action."

This may be Mr. Bennett's conference. Mr. Baldwin and others in their moments of inaugural compliments generously endorsed this view in more ways than one. But for this looking in on it here, now that the fireworks display is burning itself out, the suspicion is already growing into conviction that it is a reversal of trend has already started and it will be strongly felt and generally apparent next month," Mr. DeClerque said.

"In the last three weeks commodity prices have taken a strong upturn. Hogs in that time have advanced 50 per cent in price. Such an advance in commodity prices marks the start of the restoration of general buying power which is essential to wide distribution of goods, which is another term for prosperity. In the big factories the strict has gone out to put as many men as possible to work in the next few weeks. That is coming as an added factor in starting things going again and reviving purchasing power.

"Proof that conditions are not too bad in some lines has been furnished by the Ford Motor Company, which last month had the biggest month of business in its history.

"In Chicago, in spite of the convulsion over the banking situation there, people are now relaxed from that early depression tenseness. They now feel and say that they can get to work, that the financial tragedies are no longer impending as they have happened. So the worst is known and the air cleared. Now they are starting to rebuild. The psychological change is interesting.

"The only ones who are holding up the full benefits of recovery are the politicians on our side of the boundary line and your politicians here in Canada. We hope their obstructions on both sides of the line will soon be cleared."

Mr. DeClerque is gathering the reactions of local merchants and department stores business-wise during the present trip. Members of the firm visit here at regular intervals.

SHOWERS FOR THE WEEK-END

"Unsettled, with possible showers," was the prediction for week-end weather of F. Napier Denison, superintendent of the Galesburg Meteorological Observatory as the sky clouded over this morning.

Showers are general over the Pacific slope, Mr. Denison said, and Victoria received its share, adding to its sixty-year record July precipitation. Up to noon to-day 1.85 inches had fallen for the month, against the average of .39 inches for July.

Withdraws To Avoid Any Cause For Embarrassment O'Kelly Tells Conference

RAIN FLOODS CHINA CITY

Streets of Peiping Knee-deep in Water Following Great Deluge

Associated Press

Peiping, July 23.—Tons of water fell on Peiping yesterday evening in eighty minutes, during a terrific downpour which flooded the streets knee deep and paralyzed the city's power supply.

SEEK MEETING OF B.C. TORIES

Vancouver Group Petitions President For Special Session

Vancouver, July 23.—The Vancouver Province published the following to-day:

Vancouver members of that group of British Columbia Conservatives who have been dissatisfied with leaders of the provincial party on Monday will petition President E. G. Sherwood of Vancouver Conservative Association to hold a special meeting of the organization to consider the present political situation.

What the petitioners mostly desire is a provincial convention of the party where the question of leadership can be considered.

The petition which, it is understood, will have the number of signatures required by constitution of the association, suggests that the special meeting will consider and act upon:

"The important change of political conditions throughout the province and our party, and its immediate effect on the Vancouver city electoral district.

"To take whatever action is deemed necessary to meet the immediate situation in the best interests of the Vancouver electoral district and the Conservative Party.

"To formulate from the deliberations a definite policy for the Vancouver Conservative Association to follow in regard to the said political conditions, both provincial and local, for future guidance and action, and to consider such other matters as may arise from discussion of the foregoing."

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Nazi's Clubbed In Berlin Affray

Leads Students Of Victoria District



—Photo by Knight
STRUAN T. ROBERTSON
Margaret Jenkins School pupil, and son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Robertson, 270 Beechwood Avenue, who gained highest honors in the district of Victoria in the Department of Education entrance examinations released late yesterday. His total was 497. To-day the young scholar was celebrating his achievement, by spending the week-end camping with Boy Scout friends at Prospect Lake.

Follies' Producer Dies in Hollywood



"FLO" ZIEGFELD ENDS CAREER

"Follies" Producer Succumbs to Heart Attack in Hollywood Hospital

Outstanding Theatrical Leader Amassed a Fortune Producing Girl Shows

Hollywood, Cal., July 23.—Florenz Ziegfeld, noted theatrical producer for more than thirty years, died here yesterday evening.

A sudden heart attack in a hospital ended an apparent recovery from a pulmonary and nervous disorder which dated back to an attack of pneumonia in New York last winter. Billie Burke, actress, wife of the producer, reached his bedside a few minutes after he died.

Seeking a complete rest, the originator of "Ziegfeld's Follies" came to New Mexico several weeks ago after recurrent signs of illness following a hard season. A few days ago he came here and entered a hospital, seeming to improve steadily.

Ziegfeld, born in Chicago in 1868, entered the theatrical profession when

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Leader of Free State Delegation at Economic Conference Refers to the "Unfortunate Situation" Which Has Arisen Between His Country and Great Britain

Delegation Will Remain at Ottawa

Will Continue to Attend the Main Committee Meetings Dealing With Commonwealth Trade

Ottawa, July 23 (by Canadian Press).—The Irish Free State delegation have decided not to enter into any trade negotiations with Great Britain. They will, however, it is intimated, attend the committees.

At the meeting of the Imperial Conference committee on promotion of trade within the empire, Sean O'Kelly, leader of the Irish Free State delegation, referred to the "unfortunate situation" which had arisen between the Irish Free State and Great Britain, observing it is understood that for the Irish Free State to participate in negotiations between the Dominions and Great Britain would only tend to cause embarrassment. He thought it better, therefore, that while Irish Free State delegation would continue to attend the meetings of the main committee on Commonwealth trade, they should not take part in negotiations.

Ottawa, July 23.—The position of the Irish Free State as given to the Canadian Press this afternoon by a member of the delegation, is that this delegation will participate to the fullest extent possible in the deliberations of the Imperial Conference, having in mind the present conditions existing between the Free State and the United Kingdom.

IRISH-CANADIAN MARKETS

Canadian Press
Ottawa, July 23.—The Free State will formulate proposals to be presented to the Imperial Economic Conference later, meanwhile they are studying those issued already by Rt. Hon. S. M. Bruce, for Australia, and Hon. N. C. Havenga, for South Africa. This was conveyed to-day by one of the members of the delegation.

Unofficially it was understood that as far as Canada is concerned a market will be offered for bacon of lower grades, and wheat, in return for which the Free State would ask for reciprocal preferences on woollens, liquors and malt beverages.

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Arms Conference To Resume in Autumn

Associated Press
Geneva, July 23.—The world disarmament conference commission which is, in effect, a committee of the whole of the conference proper, adopted to-day a resolution to adjourn until next autumn.

GENEVA GROUP TAKES HOLIDAY

Arms Conference Promises Reduction of Armaments in Later Deliberations

Associated Press
Geneva, Switzerland, July 23.—The world disarmament conference which began its work on February 2, adjourned to-day for an indefinite period after adopting a resolution promising substantial reduction of armaments in its later deliberations.

Soviet Russia and Germany voted against the resolution. Both announced that in doing so they were voting for disarmament, although they could not support the resolution. The Russian delegate previously had described it as not sufficiently specific, and the German representative objected to its omission of any reference to the equality of all nations in the right to arm.

The vote on the resolution was in the committee of the whole, but the full conference adopted the final part which extends the current armaments truce. This was a unanimous vote with China abstaining.

During the recess important committees of the conference will continue their negotiations on various phases of disarmament.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, British chairman of the conference, ended the session with an address supporting the resolution.

This resolution, he said, really puts the conference on the road to disarmament.

Trade Plan Must Be Reciprocal

Australia Would Remove Prohibitions and Surcharges; Widen Preferences With Limited Reservations

Bruce Says Immediate Task Is to Restore Empire Confidence

Ottawa, July 23 (Canadian Press).—Australia is following Canada's lead in a statement issued late yesterday afternoon by Hon. Stanley M. Bruce, leader of the Australian delegation, thus outlining the proposals that Australia is making to Britain at the Imperial Economic Conference.

1. Australia will adhere to all preferences now operating.

2. Generally to widen existing preferences with a limited number of reservations where Britain has already practically the whole of the trade and in certain other special cases.

3. By the further reclassification of the tariff to make available in a preferential area to Great Britain, protected areas in Australian industry which are not being exploited by Australian manufacturers.

4. Close examination of the practice of admission under by-law.

5. Australia is "even prepared" to widen the margins of preference in Britain's favor with respect to the admission of essential goods not produced in the Commonwealth.

6. Australia will undertake, possibly with very slight exception, to remove the remaining prohibitions and surcharges imposed two years ago for financial reasons.

7. Australia will give earnest consideration to any requests made by the British government for additional concessions which are in her power to make.

WILL CONSIDER CONCESSIONS

Mr. Bruce is clear in his statement that all these proposals are conditional upon what Australia deems to be reasonable reciprocity by Great Britain. His statement especially mentions meats, dairy products, fruit, wheat and wool.

The statement recognizes that Great Britain is not in a position to do much in regard to wool, as empire production is far in excess of requirements. As to wheat, Australia will look forward with interest to discussions with the British and Canadian delegations. With the British, Australia desires to discuss Russian dumping if again adopted.

"For most of the commodities for which we are making requests," Mr. Bruce adds, "the position can be met by means of a tariff preference of moderate dimensions, but the wool and the economic position in regard to certain commodities is such that we are by no means convinced that a tariff preference alone will meet the case."

The statement of Mr. Bruce, in part, is as follows:

"Let us at this conference attempt to arrive at agreement as to what we can achieve by our joint effort. We refuse either to belittle or to exaggerate what can immediately be accomplished in the fields of empire trade."

"We contemplate, by the further reclassification of the tariff, to make available in a preferential area to Great Britain, protected areas in Australian industry which are not being exploited by Australian manufacturers. These changes, should be of considerable advantage to Great Britain."

"Another direction to which we believe we can increase British trade is by a close examination of the practice of admission under by-law. We are even prepared to widen the margins of preference in Britain's favor with respect to the admission of essential goods not produced in the Commonwealth."

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ant step in the producing world came when he brought Anna Held over a few years later. In 1907 he became identified with the Folies.

Among the stage productions Ziegfeld produced were "Showboat," "Rio Rita," "Whoopee" and "Hot Chai."

New York, July 23.—With the death of Florenz Ziegfeld the state has lost within the last fourteen months its two most famous producers. The other was David Belasco, whose death occurred in New York in May, 1931.

They were the two best known producers in America. Belasco devoted his genius to comedies and dramas. Ziegfeld was the creator of elaborate musical productions.

DISCOVERED STARS

New York, July 23.—The list of stage personages either introduced or developed by Florenz Ziegfeld includes:

Will Rogers, Marilyn Miller, Bert Williams, the late Jack Donaghy, W. C. Fields, Marion Davies, Lillian Tashman, Ann Pennington, Ina Claire, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Marie Dressler, Eddie Cantor, Helen Morgan, Mae Murray and Ruth Etting.

SEMI-FASCISTS JOIN REVOLT

Rebels in Brazil Are Augmented By 10,000 Civilians

Federal Troops Launch Artillery Offensive on 225-Mile Front

Associated Press

Sao Paulo, Brazil, July 23.—Rebel forces which decided to join arms, after they said numbered 50,000 men, had been augmented by the affiliation of 10,000 civilian members of a semi-Fascist organization which decided to join the revolt against the Vargas government.

The announcement followed information that the federal troops had launched a heavy artillery offensive against the rebels at strategic points along a 225-mile front yesterday near the border line between Sao Paulo and Minas Geraes.

PLANE FLASHES FIRE WARNING

Passenger Pilot Sees Big Tacoma Blaze From Air and Telephone News

Tacoma, July 23.—Something new in fire alarm methods was sprung here yesterday evening when the first alarm of the ships of the United Air Lines from Seattle bound for Tacoma and points south was passing over the industrial section of the city when the pilot, Louis Goldsmith, saw smoke and flames from the plant of the J. E. Burkholder Company. He gave the alarm over his radio telephone to the field in turn telephone Tacoma fire headquarters. The alarm from the airplane field came in almost simultaneously with the automatic fire alarm.

The plant was destroyed with a loss of about \$50,000.

POLICE USED DECOY TO KILL

Coma, Wash., July 23.—The gunfire of three Tacoma police officers from a "trap" they had set to capture a hold-up gang which had been preying on parked cars in a residential district, killed two men here late yesterday.

From a decoy automobile, in which one of the officers was hiding, and from surrounding shrubbery in the front and at the rear of the house, the fire from saved-off shotguns mowed down the victims, both of whom were about twenty-five years of age and were attired in working clothes.

The three officers were Sergeant Larry Amundson, Detective John Paulson and Officer Percy Gregg. They had hidden in the same spot for the previous two nights awaiting a hold-up. A third member of the gang was believed to have made his escape in an automobile after fleeing the scene, Sergeant Amundson said.

Are Barred From League Building

Geneva, Switzerland, July 23.—The Inter-parliamentary Union, whose meeting yesterday broke up in dispute between the French and Italian representatives, convened this morning in a building not owned by the League of Nations.

Its members were informed after yesterday's disturbance that until the dispute was settled amicably they could not meet again in a League building.

The Italians appeared for this morning's session, but as they did not receive the apology they demanded from the French, they withdrew immediately.

ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Montreal, July 23 (Canadian Press).—Col. W. A. Bishop, celebrated flying ace, today expressed pleasure that he would have an opportunity to see Major Christopher Draper and Baron von Schleich, who have announced a westward air crossing of the Atlantic.

Baron von Schleich's statement in London that he and Major Draper wished to enlist his help to further their peace crusade, Col. Bishop said: "I shall be delighted to see him, particularly because the German war-time flier gave me such a good time when I was in Berlin last year."

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Uncle Sam Sits Up And Reinds Empire He Is Best Customer

Conference Reminded United States Alone Buys From Canada 15 Per Cent More Than All The British Empire Does

Trade Balance With United States Is In Favor of Empire Countries, Except Britain Herself and Canada

By ARCHIE WILLS Staff Correspondent

Ottawa, July 23.—Uncle Sam may be sitting on the outside of this Imperial Economic Conference, but it is making him sit up. As the British Empire's greatest customer as well as providing its best market, he is here taking notice. He like other national traders with the Empire has his observers at Ottawa listening in on what is happening.

As the customer who buys from Canada fifteen per cent more than all the British Empire put together does, he has his eyes on the conference.

His value as a customer is twenty-eight times as much as Australia and New Zealand combined buy from Canada, how does Uncle Sam regard this that is now going on at Ottawa?

The answer is furnished here by the National Foreign Trade Council representative, Gardner L. Harding, one of its officials. He puts it this way:

"United States buys from the Empire more than the Empire buys from the United States. In 1931, the percentage of Canada's exports came to United States, in the fiscal year 1931-32 that percentage had risen to forty-one per cent. In 1931, 60.8 per cent of Canada's imports came from United States and in 1931-32 the percentage was almost exactly the same at 60.7 per cent."

AFRICA WANTS BEEF TRADE

(Continued from Page 1)

ported into Great Britain is supplied by the Argentine.

"In order to compete with the established trade from South America, South Africa would require some assistance, and it is hoped that Great Britain will give this matter its very serious consideration."

"The fruit industry has become of great importance to the Union, involving relatively large areas, and thousands of farmers are dependent upon the industry. Its growth is reflected in the export values which in 1931 amounted to close on £1,500,000 to Britain alone and in the fact that nearly 10,000,000 trees are not yet in full bearing."

STRONG COMPETITION

"Competition, however, from foreign countries, such as the United States of America and some of the South American states, is becoming increasingly keen. Britain has granted 10 per cent preference on fresh fruits, but it has already become patent that in the case of citrus this preference cannot be effective. This position is being improved by the fact that the United States is forced to seek further consideration of its fruit exports and also in regard to its wines and tobacco."

The statement contains only one reference to the beef trade. South Africa, it says, is interested in increasing its exports to this country of maize, sugar, wines, fresh fruit, especially citrus, dried and canned fruits, fruit juices and other products.

"Those who are engaged in secondary industries in South Africa," the statement continues, "are not antagonistic to tariff concessions, but they are not prepared to accept the effect of reducing any tariff rates under which they have established themselves. They are of opinion that the interests of the British manufacturer and exporter are better served by tariff concessions designed to counteract competition from countries with lower wages and standards of living."

New York, July 23.—First National Stores Inc. announced today that it had acquired the stores of the Cloverdale Company. The price paid for the chain was not stated.

The Cloverdale Company was established twenty-eight years ago, and has been operating 377 stores and markets in New England.

BRITAIN'S REPLY IS NOW AWAITED

(Continued from Page 1)

however, there is some evident surprise at the tone of the further statement submitted to the conference by Hon. Stanley Bruce, leader of the Australian delegation. "Australia requests," Mr. Bruce says, "in preference to preferential tariff concessions, and indeed must firmly press for effective assistance from Great Britain." Again, Mr. Bruce's reference to the empire preferences granted to the British Empire is not new.

TARDY RESPONSE

"I may add," Mr. Bruce's statement says in this regard, "that the unanimous view of the Australian people is that while for a quarter of a century they have given preference to Great Britain freely and unconditionally they regard the British preferences granted under the import duties as a somewhat tardy response for the benefits long enjoyed by British industry."

INDISPENSABLE PARTNERS

"United States interest in the purchase of the five-cent-a-bushel bounty figure for the crop year. The visible supply included all the wheat in Canada except that on the farms, in the flour mills and in transit west. It also includes Canadian wheat which is on its way through the United States. On the other hand, the annual carry-over statement takes into account the wheat on the farms, in the Canadian flour mills, that in transit west but does not include what is in the United States.

VISIBLE STOCKS

The visible stocks in store on July 15 were 127,013,151 bushels. The

bureau of statistics estimates to-day the visible is 136,000,000 bushels approximately, were last year on the same date the total was 111,232,215. This would indicate that the Canadian would have a carry-over of approximately 25,000,000 bushels more wheat this year than last. However, there are many factors which will tend to almost wipe this out.

Last year it was estimated there was 19,000,000 bushels of wheat on the farms in Canada. This year the stock on the farms, according to the bureau of statistics, have been almost entirely wiped out in order to receive the benefits of the five-cent-a-bushel bounty given by the government. Then, the flour mills have not as much wheat on hand as a year ago. Further, there is a carry-over has been continuing to creep up during the last five years. It is very much above normal. The average for the last ten years would not be over 70,000,000 bushels.

PROPORTION REMAINS UNCHANGED

United States buys from Canada fifteen per cent more than all the British Empire together, fifty per cent more than the United Kingdom and twenty-eight times as much as Australia and New Zealand combined.

So far Canada is concerned, no recent developments in tariffs or otherwise have seriously altered the proportionate trade done between these two nations. Whereas in 1911, thirty-eight per cent of Canada's exports came to United States, in the fiscal year 1931-32 that percentage had risen to forty-one per cent.

Whereas in 1911, 60.8 per cent of Canada's imports came from United States and in 1931-32 the percentage was almost exactly the same at 60.7 per cent.

AFRICA WANTS BEEF TRADE

(Continued from Page 1)

ported into Great Britain is supplied by the Argentine.

"In order to compete with the established trade from South America, South Africa would require some assistance, and it is hoped that Great Britain will give this matter its very serious consideration."

"The fruit industry has become of great importance to the Union, involving relatively large areas, and thousands of farmers are dependent upon the industry. Its growth is reflected in the export values which in 1931 amounted to close on £1,500,000 to Britain alone and in the fact that nearly 10,000,000 trees are not yet in full bearing."

STRONG COMPETITION

"Competition, however, from foreign countries, such as the United States of America and some of the South American states, is becoming increasingly keen. Britain has granted 10 per cent preference on fresh fruits, but it has already become patent that in the case of citrus this preference cannot be effective. This position is being improved by the fact that the United States is forced to seek further consideration of its fruit exports and also in regard to its wines and tobacco."

The statement contains only one reference to the beef trade. South Africa, it says, is interested in increasing its exports to this country of maize, sugar, wines, fresh fruit, especially citrus, dried and canned fruits, fruit juices and other products.

"Those who are engaged in secondary industries in South Africa," the statement continues, "are not antagonistic to tariff concessions, but they are not prepared to accept the effect of reducing any tariff rates under which they have established themselves. They are of opinion that the interests of the British manufacturer and exporter are better served by tariff concessions designed to counteract competition from countries with lower wages and standards of living."

New York, July 23.—First National Stores Inc. announced today that it had acquired the stores of the Cloverdale Company. The price paid for the chain was not stated.

The Cloverdale Company was established twenty-eight years ago, and has been operating 377 stores and markets in New England.

BRITAIN'S REPLY IS NOW AWAITED

(Continued from Page 1)

however, there is some evident surprise at the tone of the further statement submitted to the conference by Hon. Stanley Bruce, leader of the Australian delegation. "Australia requests," Mr. Bruce says, "in preference to preferential tariff concessions, and indeed must firmly press for effective assistance from Great Britain." Again, Mr. Bruce's reference to the empire preferences granted to the British Empire is not new.

TARDY RESPONSE

"I may add," Mr. Bruce's statement says in this regard, "that the unanimous view of the Australian people is that while for a quarter of a century they have given preference to Great Britain freely and unconditionally they regard the British preferences granted under the import duties as a somewhat tardy response for the benefits long enjoyed by British industry."

INDISPENSABLE PARTNERS

"United States interest in the purchase of the five-cent-a-bushel bounty figure for the crop year. The visible supply included all the wheat in Canada except that on the farms, in the flour mills and in transit west. It also includes Canadian wheat which is on its way through the United States. On the other hand, the annual carry-over statement takes into account the wheat on the farms, in the Canadian flour mills, that in transit west but does not include what is in the United States.

VISIBLE STOCKS

The visible stocks in store on July 15 were 127,013,151 bushels. The

bureau of statistics estimates to-day the visible is 136,000,000 bushels approximately, were last year on the same date the total was 111,232,215. This would indicate that the Canadian would have a carry-over of approximately 25,000,000 bushels more wheat this year than last. However, there are many factors which will tend to almost wipe this out.

Last year it was estimated there was 19,000,000 bushels of wheat on the farms in Canada. This year the stock on the farms, according to the bureau of statistics, have been almost entirely wiped out in order to receive the benefits of the five-cent-a-bushel bounty given by the government. Then, the flour mills have not as much wheat on hand as a year ago. Further, there is a carry-over has been continuing to creep up during the last five years. It is very much above normal. The average for the last ten years would not be over 70,000,000 bushels.

PROPORTION REMAINS UNCHANGED

United States buys from Canada fifteen per cent more than all the British Empire together, fifty per cent more than the United Kingdom and twenty-eight times as much as Australia and New Zealand combined.

So far Canada is concerned, no recent developments in tariffs or otherwise have seriously altered the proportionate trade done between these two nations. Whereas in 1911, thirty-eight per cent of Canada's exports came to United States, in the fiscal year 1931-32 that percentage had risen to forty-one per cent.

Whereas in 1911, 60.8 per cent of Canada's imports came from United States and in 1931-32 the percentage was almost exactly the same at 60.7 per cent.

AFRICA WANTS BEEF TRADE

(Continued from Page 1)

ported into Great Britain is supplied by the Argentine.

imports from the Dominions enter free of duty. The interval was provided to permit negotiations for reciprocal preferences at the Ottawa conference. Unless an understanding is reached, the preferences will automatically expire in November. And the preferences were to be the British bargaining card. But Mr. Bruce's references to these as a "tardy response" to preferences already granted by Australia to British introductions was a new element.

It obviously means that the British preferences now granted do not go far enough, that Britain will have to do more if she is to secure further concessions in the Australian market. And there lies the British difficulty.

Meat, on which the meat-producing dominions are asking preference, is now the British red hot issue. When the Import Duties Act was before the British House of Commons efforts were made by a Conservative group to bring foreign meat under the tariff but the National Government resisted the proposal and it lost. One argument against it was that, in such times of crisis, and with so many unemployed, it would be unwise to do anything which might unduly increase the cost of living.

As one commentator has remarked on the farword words of the Prince to the British delegation as quoted in the foregoing:

"It is a safe guess that this sentence was written for the Prince by one of England's elder statesmen, who, working in their mysterious way, usually seem to be able to preserve England from doing anything egregiously foolish."

It might be added here that the Prince at that time also said:

"No group of countries can isolate themselves from the rest of the world. The world market for their wheat, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand cannot dispense with the world market for their wheat. The world market for her manufactures."

"It is of the utmost importance in our own interests that so far from making any steps that might disclose our foreign countries, we should make every effort at Ottawa to put heart into the world, and concert measures in which other countries may likewise cooperate. Our capacity to contribute to the world the Empire cannot cure, but on the economic side cannot, some message of hope go out to world trade dying in the grip of almost universal restrictions."

On top of the Prince's words was this considered advice from the British Chambers of Commerce:

"In consolidating our Imperial position, we should regard it as a means, not of injuring world trade, but of increasing our capacity to contribute to it and to the general well-being of the world."

Such quotations should be borne in mind as background of the attitude of the British delegation here, when they came to reveal it. And the betting is when the wind-up comes, it will be the dominant one of the conference.

FATAL SHOOTING AT COMREY, ALTA.

One Killed and Another Critically Wounded South of Medicine Hat

Canadian Press

Medicine Hat, Alta., July 23.—Peter Bergeson was shot and killed instantly and Audum Odegard was critically wounded this morning in a shooting at Comrey, about eighty miles south of Medicine Hat.

Odegard was rushed to hospital here suffering from a bullet wound through his chest. He was brought to hospital in an automobile by his brother-in-law, J. Unger.

According to Odegard he was awakened about 1 o'clock this morning by two men who were firing an automobile tire outside his cabin. Odegard and his partner went to the cabin door when they heard the two men shouting. On opening the door one of the men pulled a revolver and shot Odegard's partner dead. Another shot penetrated Odegard's chest.

The wounded man's brother-in-law, living nearby, heard the shooting and found Odegard semi-conscious beside the body of his partner. Unger immediately informed police at Medicine Hat.

The wounded man was unable to identify the assassins and could not give any reason for the crime. He immediately started combing the surrounding country for the killers, patrolling all roads and informing towns and villages of the fleeing mob in which they sped from the scene of the shooting.

Louis Bergeson, brother of the dead man, was in the cabin at the time of the shooting, but escaped the bullets of the pair. When the slayers fled, he spread the alarm among the neighbors, some of whom joined in the search for the fleeing car.

Corporal Carstairs of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, stationed at Manyberries, was first police official on the scene and aided in the hunt. Sergeant Allan, R.C.M.P. officer at Medicine Hat, left for Comrey as soon as word of the shooting reached here.

PENNSYLVANIA IS OPPOSED TO U.S. RAIL PLAN

New York, July 23.—The Herald-Tribune said the Pennsylvania Railroad will oppose the prescriptions of the Interstate Commerce Commission for welding the eastern roads into four major systems, being determined not to relinquish its sphere of influence in New England.

A special meeting will be held Tuesday at which the presidents of the four systems will consider the commission's plan.

Ottawa Observers Bet Conference Will Prove Prince Was Right

(Continued from Page 1)

will be the British delegation's considered view that will prevail when the time comes for ringing down the curtain.

The Britishers are not saying more than they have to. They are the one delegation that has not been ringing the country with propaganda since arrival. Like a soldier leader of secured position, they can be gracious, and unlike a nouveau riche climber, who feels it necessary constantly to trumpet his position. The attitude of quiet assurance makes one feel doubly certain that the British will prove to be the real, but quietly dominating, power behind the scenes.

Then, of course, when it is all over the Britishers in their characteristic manner will unobtrusively return home, allowing others to claim and divide all the credit for the achievements.

Some of the delegations in their attitude approach in varying degree to that of the well-known high pressure salesmanship.

Not so the Britishers. With their wider experience and world outlook, they are no national interlovers. Many in their delegation may be young, but

GRANTHAM'S LINE CORDIAL—Lemon and Orange Juice. Makes a tasty drink Bottle 23¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Keen Reductions Await You at Munday's Summer Sale of Quality Footwear

Sandals in great color variety. Dress, informal and golfing shoes. All sharply reduced.

MUNDAY'S

Bayward Bldg. Better Fitting Shoes 1203 Douglas Street

KEEN

CELANESE SPORTS FROCKS, \$3.95
In White and Pastels. Sizes 14 to 20

THE PLUME SHOP

169 YATES STREET

PHONE 2 EMPIRE 5621

**Crystal
FINISH**

**WATCH
THIS SPACE**

Important Contest Announcement
Next Week

"EXTRA CASH PRIZE"

FREE STATE TARIFF BILL IS PASSED

Canadian Press

Dublin, July 23.—The Daily Eireann special edition yesterday evening reported the government's emergency tariff bill after refusing to accept a senate amendment. The bill becomes law when signed by the Governor-General, probably to-day.

President Eamon de Valera's government may now levy duties of any amount on imports from Great Britain. The measure was designed to answer the 20 per cent duties levied by Great Britain on Free State goods following Mr. de Valera's decision to withhold the land annuities.

In adopting the bill, the Daily Eireann reported a Senate recommendation to delete the important first section. This section empowered the government to impose stamp taxes on documents used in transactions, and was aimed at British insurance companies doing business in the Free State.

Patrick McGillivray, former minister of external affairs, and a leading opponent of the bill, asserted it would affect a Canadian insurance company, which is one of the largest operating in the Free State.

He brought the Imperial Economic Conference into the debate by referring to the fact that Free State delegates joined in a message to the King, adopted at Ottawa. Only a year ago, he declared, Sean O'Kelly, now head of the delegation at Ottawa, had described such messages as "hog-wash."

ROBBERS GIVEN STIFF SENTENCE

Vancouver, July 23 (Canadian Press).—Convicted of robbery with violence, Stewart Vance, sixteen, and Henry Patterson, twenty-five, were sentenced in county court by Judge Cayley to serve two and four-year terms, respectively, in New Westminster penitentiary. The sentences will be concurrent with sentences of two years which the prisoners are now serving for conspiracy to rob.

Judge Cayley found them guilty of robbing with a pistol Gordon Sargent, night clerk of Elysium Hotel on May 30, of \$30.

Model Aircraft Records Smashed

Vancouver, July 23 (Canadian Press).—British Columbia records were smashed when model aircraft builders of Vancouver met at Connaught Park Thursday afternoon to compete for city championship titles.

Norman Jones, a newcomer to championship rank, recorded the longest flight of the day in the twin pusher event with four minutes thirty-five seconds. Walter Alder, one of the 1930 Canadian champions, was second with 4:25 1-5, and Leigh Beggs, another of the 1930 Ottawa delegation, third, with 3:48 2-5.

Other notable flights in this event were Vic Stevens, 3:13 1-5, Bill Doe's 2:59, Ross Parquharson's 2:25 1-5, Gordon Fowler's 2:23 1-5, and H. Rockington's 2:31 3-5.

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Photo Contest Draws Large Entry

"FIRST AID" SNAP WINS

M. Kirkpatrick Crockett
Secures Award For Best
Snap of Week Here

Lansing, Michigan, Man
Awarded \$100 Prize in Na-
tional Contest

With two extra honorable mention prizes given by the judges owing to the large number of good entries. The Daily Times photo contest this week resulted in unusually fine competition.

"First Aid to the Injured" won the first award of \$5. It was submitted by M. Kirkpatrick Crockett, 322 Robertson Street, to Macfarlane's Drug Company. The picture, reproduced on this page, shows a boy scout group in action.

The second prize this week went to E. Zimmerman, 129 Government Street, who left the picture entitled "Childhood's Happy Hours," at James Bay Pharmacy. It is the type of subject which often attracts the eye, holding a special appeal.

Canon J. W. Flinton, 1259 Sunnyside Avenue, took third with his photo, "Snowbound," and gets the \$3 award. The picture was left at Maguire's Drug Store.

OTHER WINNERS

Six of the seven honorable mention prizes were won in the city, the other going to Lake Cowichan.

Following is the list:
Miss Mae Johnson, Lake Cowichan, V.I., left at J. G. Smith's Store, Lake Cowichan, V.I.

Miss Mollie Pitman, Mount Douglas Apartments, City, left at Hollywood Grocery.

Mrs. B. W. Davies, 321 Linden Ave., City, left at Five Points Pharmacy.

Miss O'Neill, 448 Chester Street, City, left at Witty's Confectionery.

Robt. E. Kyle, c-o C.N.E. Point Ellice, City, left at Hiscock's & Clearihue Limited.

Mrs. W. Spry, 1275 Johnson Street, City, left at Clark's Pharmacy.

W. N. Wells, 1261 Oakmount Road, City, left at Hillside Pharmacy.

E. R. Doolittle, 133 Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan, received the \$100 weekly award in the National contest for which all prize-winning local pictures are eligible. Not only the photography, but the posing is excellent in his snap of the little "Dutch" girl.

This week's awards are the fourteenth in the contest, which lasts altogether twenty-five weeks. The local competition is conducted by The Times in conjunction with the Master Snap Photo Contest.

PRIZES

The weekly local prizes are: \$5, \$3 and \$2, and the weekly national prize are: \$100, \$25 and \$10, and five \$5 prizes. At the conclusion of the contest the best picture submitted through Canada will win \$500, second best \$250, third \$100, fourth \$50, fifth \$25, and the next fifteen \$5 each.

All pictures entered for the contest should be printed since April and serviced through a Master Photo dealer. Owing to the summer holidays the judges have had some trouble in securing the negatives of prize-winning pictures and have suggested that persons entering their snaps in the contest and leaving the city for holidays should notify the stores where their pictures are left how the negatives can be obtained if the snaps are prize winners.

LONG ARM OF LAW

London, July 23.—Norfolk has one young woman who wants to be a policeman. She is Miss Hill of Hunstanton, and she illustrates the old expression of "the long arm of the law." She is six feet five inches tall, has a reach of more than 9 feet, and weighs about 210 pounds. She can write her name on the top of a wall eight feet six inches high without standing on tip-toes.

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED



The three scouts seem to have done a good splinting job in this snap which won first prize this week for M. Kirkpatrick Crockett.

OH FOR THE LIFE OF A SAILOR



These kiddies do not seem pleased that the camera interrupted their play, but the snap won a \$3 award for E. Zimmerman.

lice, City, left at Hiscock's & Clearihue Limited.

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FERGUSON AGAIN TO CROSS OCEAN

Canada's High Commissioner
in London to Attend Con-
ference

Ottawa, July 23.—Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner to London, is expected in Ottawa at an early date for the imperial conference.

Matters arising out of the Lausanne conference, to which he was Canadian delegate, is detaining Mr. Ferguson in London.

NATIONAL WINNER



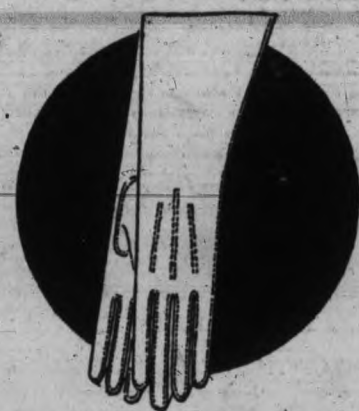
This pretty snap won \$100 for E. R. Doolittle of Lansing, Michigan, in the Master Snap Photo contest.

WAITING FOR THE SPRING



Rev. Canon J. W. Flinton submitted this snap for third prize this week.

WASHABLE!



**WHITE DOESKIN
SLIP-ON GLOVES**

Fine quality pique sewn, Washable White Doeskin Gloves in the new slip-on style so smart for sportswear. Excellent quality and very remarkable value, at per pair

AT
\$1.95
PAIR

Sizes 6 to 7½

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

FARMERS HAPPY IN SASKATOON

Canadian Press

Saskatoon, Sask., July 23.—Despite the depression, Saskatchewan farmers believe in combining business with pleasure, especially when they can save a little money into the bargain. This week Saskatoon is holding the first free exhibition ever held in Canada and the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, are holding a convention in the fair grounds. Exhibition authorities have turned over a building to the use of the farmers. Delegates will be able to obtain low exhibition fares on the railways. Camping space is available around the convention hall. Farm association authorities consider the situation ideal.

When the delegates are tired talking politics and farm problems they can stroll across to the stock pens and inspect the prize animals or wander down the midway for a little light entertainment. With the object of making the annual exhibition bigger and better than ever, the fair authorities decided to charge no admission to the grounds. The experiment is being watched with interest by other fairs in western Canada.

Dr. Ralph Steadman Goes to Swansea

Canadian Press

Vancouver, July 23.—Dr. Ralph E. Steadman, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been appointed lecturer in philosophy in the University of Swansea, Wales. He obtained his B.A. degree at the University of British Columbia in 1927, and his M.A. in 1928. He then proceeded to the University of Edinburgh to study philosophy under Dr. Kemp Smith and Dr. A. E. Taylor and obtained his Ph.D. there in 1930. For the last year Dr. Steadman has been assisting Dr. K. Smith in the work of the Chair of Logic and Metaphysics in Edinburgh.

In an area about the size of West Virginia, Ceylon has a population of about 5,500,000.

Victoria Daily Times

Photo Contest

11 More Weeks to Go

Get Your Entries in NOW

Enter your favorite snapshots in the local weekly contest of The Victoria Daily Times. This contest is held in order to discover the eight most interesting pictures taken each week by camera owners of Victoria and vicinity. Three of these will be published in each Saturday's Times, and all will be entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest in competition with pictures which win prizes in similar sectional contests throughout the continent.

Crystal Finish (Charleston & Co.) is offering a total of 200 weekly prizes, over a period of 25 weeks, and \$100 in Grand Prizes for the winning snapshots. Those whose pictures win prizes in The Times official local contest are automatically entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. and their staff will be the judges of the local contest.

**\$350
Extra Local
Prizes**

Entries Must Be Made Through These Local Master-Photo Dealers

Terri's Drug Store, 649 Fort Street
Hudson's Bay Company (Kodak Department)
Owl Drug Company Limited, Campbell Bldg.
MacFarlane Drug Company Limited,
1337 Douglas Street
Hiscocks & Clearihue Limited, 627 Yates St.
Hill's Drug Store, 2601 Douglas Street
Diggon's Limited, 1208 Government Street
T. N. Hibben and Company Limited,
1122 Government Street
Clark's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora Avenue.
Carter's Confectionery, Cloverdale
Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood Road
Five Point Pharmacy, 338 Moss Street
Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra Street
Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian Road
Hughes' Confectionery, 891 Esquimalt Road
James Bay Pharmacy, 262 Menzies Street
Jimmie Little's, The Corner Grocery,
2017 Quadra Street
Jeanneret's Pharmacy, 321 Esquimalt Road
Maguire's Handy Drug Store,
414 Craigflower Road
Mercer's Confectionery, Corner Hillside Avenue
and Prior Streets

Entry Blanks and Rules of the Contest Available at All Stores Listed in This Advertisement.

Entries Must Be Sent to the Dealer and Not to The Victoria Daily Times or Crystal Finish

All entrants should make arrangements so that negatives can be obtained by Wednesday Morning.

Peacey's Drug Store, 1711 Fairfield Road
Terminus Store (McAllister's),
1549 Esquimalt Road
Witty's Confectionery, 261 Cook Street
Bevan's Handy Store, 1777 Ross St., Foul Bay
Sidney Pharmacy, Sidney, V.I.
Island Drug Company, Station St., Duncan, V.I.
Clement's Drug Store, Chemainus, V.I.
Dwyer's Confectionery, Chemainus, V.I.
Knight's Book Store, Ladysmith, V.I.
Lang's Drug and Book Store, Cumberland, V.I.
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Announce Entrance Results; City Medal Won By S. Robertson

Margaret Jenkins School Pupil Best in Victoria District; Pass List Shows Slight Fall From Total of Last Year; More Promoted on Recommendation But Fewer Qualify Through Department Examinations; North Vancouver Girl Highest in British Columbia

Promotion lists for high school entrance classes throughout the province, released yesterday evening by the Department of Education, showed that just over 35 per cent of the students who actually sat for the tests prepared by the department were successful. The complete results for all Vancouver Island centres are published below.

This year a slightly larger number were passed on recommendation than in 1931, the figures being 4,267 for 1932 against 4,194. Of the 2,935 candidates, including the leaders of the different schools trying for the Governor-General's medals, who actually wrote papers, 1,237 were granted certificates this year. Last season the number of successful students was higher, the total being 1,278.

As a result of the examinations recently marked, slightly less than 5,300 pupils will be given certificates against 5,472 last year.

LEADS VICTORIA

Struan T. Robertson, Margaret Jenkins School, led the Victoria district to win one of the bronze medals presented annually by His Excellency the Governor-General. His total was 947. The highest marks in the province were secured by Elizabeth Aldon Stewart, a pupil of Lonsdale School, North Vancouver, who gained the splendid total of 941 out of a possible 1,000.

Under the regulations of the Department of Education, pupils attending an elementary school in the province where there is a high school or superior school in operation may be promoted on the recommendation of a committee consisting of the principal of the high or superior school, the principal of the elementary school and the provincial inspector.

For the purpose of awarding the bronze medals presented annually by His Excellency the Governor-General, the province has been divided into ten districts for each of which an award is made to the candidate securing the highest marks.

The medals this year have been awarded as follows:

District No. 1—Struan T. Robertson, Margaret Jenkins School, Victoria, 497 marks.

District No. 2—Allen H. Brines, Granite Bay School, 479 marks.

District No. 3—Edna E. Evans, Hilda L. Ford, Evelyn K. Gaunt, Helen E. Gilliland, Marjorie Grant, Virginia M. Hall, Agnes M. Johnson, Eva Lee, Kangle Lee, Margaret MacFarlane, Helen Mah, Ethelwynne A. Malcom, Doris Manning, Albert R. Maynard, Dorothy E. Melhuish, Peggy L. Muller, Margaret E. New, Vera A. Parfitt, Katherine A. M. Powell, Hazel J. E. Rich, Kathleen G. Riley, Irene M. Sainsbury, Margaret E. Smith, Sylvia L. Stearns, Rosina M. Weatherill and Barbara P. Winslow.

District No. 4—Elizabeth A. Stewart, Lonsdale School, North Vancouver City, 941 marks.

District No. 5—Eileen Keel, Nelson Avenue School, Burnaby, 511 marks.

District No. 6—O. Martin Hedman, Lear School, 500 marks.

District No. 7—Doreen A. B. Bush, Rutland Superior School, 488 marks.

District No. 8—Gordon D. Ellison, Central School, Trail, 517 marks.

District No. 9—June M. Wigen, Wynndel School, 518 marks.

District No. 10—Eva L. Dimock, Smithers School, 521 marks.

Complete results for all Vancouver Island centres follow:

VICTORIA CENTRE
Boys' Central
Graham E. McCall 452, Albert O. Newberry 439, Lawrence H. MacLeod 360.

Promoted on recommendation—Sidney A. Blaney, John A. Cameron, George G. Cliff, Henry S. Cumming, Sidney Gault, Arthur R. Hall, Victor Ray, Thomas Hinton, Robert Horne, Maurice A. Hornsby, Richard S. Jephson, Ronald Jeune, Thomas M. Kellington, John Lucas, Leonard R. Linton, R. David Macdama, W. Frederick J. Minnie, C. Donald Nelson, Kenneth E. Noakes, Norman Parfitt, Harry W. Payne, W. Edward Pears, Leslie A. Priestley, Maxwell A. Rycroft, Douglas A. Saunders, Edward P. Stidder, William H. R. Wallis, William A. Walters, Austin R. Webster, Roy Whittle, Alfred Wong and Yoshitara Yoneda.

Girls' Central
Warren L. Oulton 458, Thelma Hopkins 452 and Thomas W. Mayne 395.

Promoted on recommendation—John W. Arnold, P. Gordon Becklake, Ian P. Bishop, Marjorie C. P. Bowden, Margaret C. Carney, Peter Clowes, Barbara Combe, Alexander Crawford, Robert Cutforth, Bert Davies, Joan Dickson, Raymond Duncan, Irene M. E. Jack, C. F. MacFarlane, Jean Firth, G. Robert Gilchrist, Cecily T. Gooy, Maybelle L. Gorie, W. Wilberforce Hocking, Ernest B. Honor, J. Ellen Johnson, Ruth M. Kennedy, Doreen A. Leander, Margaret A. McIntosh, Ronald H. MacLean, Edward Mason, William L. Patton, Joseph G. Peacock, Judith M. Pearce, Dorothy Pears, Dorothy Peck, Pollock, Richard D. Pollock, John Riddell, Florence D. Robertson, Dorothy Sherratt, Leslie S. Slater, W. Kenneth Smith, F. Henry Stevens, Margaret J. Stewart, Frank C. D. Stuart, Isabel M. Sullivan, Betty Teagle, Lionel R. Walter, Violet Waterworth and John M. Watkins.

George Jay
Eric R. Newell 440, Nellie L. Sing 430, Jean E. Ray 406 and John W. Wong 394.

Promoted on recommendation—James N. Bawden, Violet K. Bell, James M. Brayshaw, Raymond Cressy, Grace Casselman, Ross E. Chan, Ruth V. Collis, Roberta F. Cooper, Frederick J. Cox, David Davidson, Henry D. Castri, William C. Duncan, Harry C. Farce, Beryl M. Fleming, Leonard Flindell, Ernest A. Francis, James Fraser, Florence M. Hall, Margaret O. Harris, Gordon F. Hartley, Herbert C. Harvey, Aya Hasegawa, Roy Haxton, Hitoaki Ito, Toshiyuki Ito, Herbert J. Johnston, Gordon D. Kerr, Mary E. Lansdell, L. Grace Law, Margaret Le Bus, Elsie D. Lowe, Albert Lyle, Delma M. Moore, William P. Oakley, Stanley A. Pelland, James V. Pelt, Jean G. Pryn, Nancy Pryn, Rol Smith, Dulcie Stone, Lloyd D. Strickland, Thomas R. Taylor, Mildred D. Thompson, Hugh Thorburn, Isabel M. Turner, Howard E. Vey, Ben Ward, Hilda G. Watson, Mae Webb, Violet R. Wolf, Dennis E. Wong and Josephine Wong.

Girls' Central
Doreen A. G. Nicholson 374, Dorothea B. Cramer 361, Vera M. James 361 and Edna I. Fuller 360.

Promoted on recommendation—Rose M. Aaronson, Phyllis J. Addison, Evelyn J. Alexander, Mona L. Allan, Nora Bolton, Martha I. Brand, Muriel G. Campbell, Eleanor M. Clarke, Irene M. Clarke, Marjorie O. Cook, Gladys M. Corrin, Edna E. Creed, Alice H. Dawson, Barbara Draper, Iris M. Evans, Hilda L. Ford, Evelyn K. Gaunt, Helen E. Gilliland, Marjorie Grant, Virginia M. Hall, Agnes M. Johnson, Eva Lee, Kangle Lee, Margaret MacFarlane, Helen Mah, Ethelwynne A. Malcom, Doris Manning, Albert R. Maynard, Dorothy E. Melhuish, Peggy L. Muller, Margaret E. New, Vera A. Parfitt, Katherine A. M. Powell, Hazel J. E. Rich, Kathleen G. Riley, Irene M. Sainsbury, Margaret E. Smith, Sylvia L. Stearns, Rosina M. Weatherill and Barbara P. Winslow.

Promoted on recommendation—John B. Armstrong, Christine M. Baxter, Joan Bland, Anne Crockett, Douglas J. Firth, James H. Forrester, Jack W. Green, William H. H. Florence, G. Jones, Mickey V. V. Lawson, Lee P. Leighton, Margaret E. Leighton, Lorene D. Lumley, Charles T. McCormick, Leslie M. McMahon, Gordon M. M. Morris, Betty M. D. Scurrah, Paul H. Smith, Margaret E. Stevens, Jean W. Tinker, Frank E. L. Ward, Joyce M. Whitehead, Mary L. Whyte, Ian H. Williams, Lorna P. Wilton, Nancy Wright and Isabel D. Wrigley.

North Ward
Promoted on recommendation—Albert E. Bates, Violet Berry, Frank Best, Betty L. Bunker, Louisa Burnett, Edward W. Burn, Stanley Day, David Drummond, Helen Eng, Marilyn Eng, George C. Green, Ian J. Hamilton, Edward Hammond, William Hampton, Daryl Johnson, Donald E. Jones, Eum Kuewah, Muriel Kuvase, Marion B. Kerr, Stephen J. Kinsey, Mary Lee, Rebecca Melroy, T. B. Pilt McKim, Grace F. Loat, James Lowe, M. Elizabeth McAnerin, Joyce A. McCaule, John McEwen, William W. Meadows, Elsie R. Merriman, Hettie J. Millar, J. Lawrence Mooney, John Mutton, Charles Nipp, John K. Raife, Lindsey J. Roach, Vera Scott, Ralph Sheppard, Grace C. Smith, Emily Spenscott, John Sneddon, Neil A. Swainson, James Waller, Isabel Walmsley, Marjorie A. Watt, Robert W. Wilkinson and Marion Yoneda.

Oaklands
Promoted on recommendation—Doris Anderson, Olwyn Anderson, Elmer Anderson, Robert Anderson, Burgess Berry, Laura Bianco, William Bird, Agnes Bone, Lillian Brathwaite, Dan Chisholm, Victoria Cross, John Davey, Andrew Davis, Dorothy Dickens, Winnie Featherstone, Clifford Gay, Norman Gott, Henry Harris, John Harrison, Fred Hinch, Edith Hinchman, Gladys Hitchman, Bennett Hogan, Dorothy Holmes, Marjorie Holmwood, Edna Hood, Harold Kirk, James Kirk, Douglas Knight, Victor Lea, Donald McCaig, Kenneth McCrindle, James Newland, William Newman, Irene Oulton, Margaret Packford, Tom Perry, John Pimm, Harold Pretty, Bryon Price, Ethel Rogers, Olive Rowbotham, Mary Scott, Dolly Simons, Frank Smart, Leonard Smith, Patricia Smith, Evelyn Thorsen, Roy Timberlake, Victor Turner, Vernon Varney, Kenneth Wellwood, Ernest Wirtanen and Grace Zala.

Quadrant
Promoted on recommendation—George Colman, Maude E. Cooper, Joseph H. Fox, Margaret H. George, William P. George, Richard Hodgkinson, A. E. Keeler, Audrey V. Meston, Marie M. Nott, Harold Parrott, Robert M. Patterson, Wilbur Pearce, James M. Pepper, Thomas Pepper, Alice M. Quayle, Albert William Redfear, Hilda D. Sharpe, Margaret A. Topman and Allister D. Troughton.

South Park
James T. Beckers 466.

Promoted on recommendation—George W. Barnes, Fred Barrett, Herbert Alan Batey, Margaret V. M. Beare, Gordon L. Bentham, Robert Bensen, Mary I. Bevan-Pritchard, William Blyth, Jean C. Brencley, Annie R. Brewis, Donald R. Calderwood, Burt W. Campbell, Eileen D. Clarke, Leslie A. C. Coe, Victor W. Cooper, Florence M. J. Cotton, William A. Dale, Jack G. Daniels, Edith Davies, Florence M. Driver, Brook S. Fenning, Margaret G. Gilmish, Jack Green, Muriel Grosman, John G. Hannan, Ronald Heddie, Harry M. Hughes, John Kirkendale, Jessie J. Knowles, Ellen B. Leask, Gordon A. Longfield, Leas C. B. McOmara, Charles H. Panting, William Pollard, Rachel A. Pollock, Violet Robertson, Wilfred H. H. Smith, Henrietta Spark, Jack Spielman, Peter Tait, Gloria Walker, Nora Wilkinson and Caroline D. Woolley.

Victoria West
M. Jean Jackson 449, and Evelyn I. Wright 439.

Promoted on recommendation—Isabelle Arthur, Charles Ayle, Laura Caldwell, Alexander Dallimore, Lewis Dallimore, Clara Hillier, Oswald Holding, Edwin Johnson, George Laird, Rosella MacDonald, Marion Macdonald, Dorothy Moore, Alexander Painter, Reginald Seaton and Herbert Shaw.

St. Ann's Academy (Private)
Rosette Lee 449, Ann T. Hughes 444, Lillian A. Conroy 406, A. Victoria Ebbs-Cavanah 404, Marjorie Barrard-Walker 401, Noreen O'Neill 398, Kathleen I. Down 396, Beatrice B. Barry 390, Mary C. Grant 380, J. Doreen Dowdworth 377, Norah K. Leahy 377, Dorothy E. Sutton 377, Marjorie E. Beddy 369, Alice B. Martin 368, Patricia M. Walsh 368, Doris C. Huffman 364, Winnifred Foulds 360 and Viola M. Trueman 360.

St. Louis College (Private)
James S. White 372, Francis R. Harris 360 and Michael Joseph Kelly 360.

Seventh Day Adventist (Private)
Gladys E. Branton 395.

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OAK BAY CENTRE

Monterey Avenue
Alexander, Carruthers 432, Dorothy M. Cook 418, R. Vylan Knight 402 and Alexandra R. McGavin 393.

Promoted on recommendation—P. Rachel Adamson, Alan H. Armour, Jean C. Arnaud, Sheila P. Boorman, William W. Bowditch, Sandro A. G. Bullock, Webster, Kenneth Burden, Gerald V. Coventry, L. Patrick Cox, Jean A. Day, Doris Fairhurst, Kathleen E. Fallow, Richard Flanagan, Jack H. Greaves, Thomas Harris, Nelson S. Hepburn, Daphne A. Holmes, Robert J. Iverson, Valerie C. Kennedy-Smith, Lillian M. Langley, Hugh W. Langston, Peter Macchant, Thelma C. Meis, Ellen F. Miles, Frederick Mitchell, Harry R. Moloney, Arthur I. Morton, Lloyd G. McKenzie, Charles E. Newmarch, Ethel O'Connor, Ruth E. Pangman, Phyllis E. M. Porter, Margery G. Rice-Jones, Geoffrey Ridley, W. Robert Ruffell, Nancy H. D. Sheringham, Dorothy Stewart, Douglas B. Stewart, Sheila M. L. Swift, Robert J. C. Tait, J. Elizabeth Tyner, William Z. Van Druten, Violet Waite, Gerald White, Muriel Winterbottom and Marian Woodworth.

Willows
David H. L. Thomas 427.

Promoted on recommendation—Adele A. Amies, H. Richard Arter, Stanley C. Briggs, R. Herbert Bryden, Matthew J. Cooke, Georgina L. Cooney, George S. Coulson, Margaret E. Coulson, Eunice L. Davies, Stanley Davies, Alice L. Down, Lillian G. Fancett, Olive M. Fancett, David E. Ferriday, Vera E. Ferriday, Gordon T. Fisher, John W. Fisher, Olive M. Frewing, Archibald Hemming, Lillian A. Hislop, Edna M. Hume, Margaret S. Hume, Thomas Mackay, June R. Maynard, Brenton W. Murdoch, Grotte W. Murdoch, Patricia L. Palin, Robert W. Patrick, Mollie H. Sheppard, Frederick W. Stoddart, Murray A. Turner and W. Jack Webster.

SAANICH CENTRE

Cedar Hill
Ross Payne 466.

Promoted on recommendation—Ralph Barnes, Eileen Breakell, George Brown, Leslie Cook, Ruth Gillan, Mary Godfrey, Richard Harlock, Ella Jones, George Moon, Kathleen Rendle, M. Mackay, James Trigg and Hazel Williams.

Cloverdale
Helen Neilgan 432 and George Dougherty 390.

Promoted on recommendation—Alice Bleathman, Iona Bond, Thelma Booth, Muriel Carter, Estelle Cobley, Josephine Cook, Thelma Duggan, Mary Edge, Phyllis Flight, Ruth Goodwin, Mildred Hutchinson, Jeanne Kitching, Marguerite Lowe, Lillian Manner, Gladys Morgan, Warren Muller, Charles P. Jean Routley, Lawrence Schram, Jean Sheppard, Edith Walcott, Charles Warren, Lorraine Willerton and Winnifred Woodward.

Craigflower
Joyce Warren 425.

Promoted on recommendation—Lillian Anderson, Harold Anderson, Christine Bird, Clifford Barker, Christine Bird, Clifford Barker, Alastair Gower, Jean Gower, Hilda Pegg, Craig Pilgrim and Clifford Roach.

Gordon Head
Wilfred H. Isman 388 and Graham Lambbrick 360.

Promoted on recommendation—James Allan, Lorna Altkens, Norman Carr, Marie Forster, Eric G. Townsend, John Twining, Helen Ventrigh and Harry Wells.

Model
Margaret Howroyd 402, Robert Jameson 441 and Edna Watkins 408.

Promoted on recommendation—Edith Adams, Mary Angus, Yvonne Archibald, Olive Dawson, Muriel Holker, Sidney Kerlake, Edna Palmer and Donald Saunders.

Mount Newton
Promoted on recommendation—Malcolm Armstrong, Shirley Bastin, Thomas Butler, Jack Clark, Daisy Clow, Elizabeth Hall, Phyllis Jones and Stanley Oakes.

McKenzie Avenue
Gordon Campbell 402.

Promoted on recommendation—Jack Gregson, Leslie Kellow, Alvin Meager, Howard Meager, Walter Mycock and Eleanor Ventrigh.

Strawberry Vale
Promoted on recommendation—Maurice de Macedo, Elaine Hummer, Fred Johnson, Leslie Langland, Charles Martin, Margaret Murphy, Rosalie Nott, Albert Poltano and Lillian Woodburn.

Tillamook
Phyllis Tones 411.

Promoted on recommendation—Fred Alcock, Ralph Alcock, Ralph Appleby, Guilford Askey, Helen Bacon, Jean Boulter, Norman Boyd, Roy Burgess, Ernest Burton, Robert Casway, Muriel Creighton, Doreen Crowe, Joan Drane, George Goodenough, Beattie Hancock, Kelsa Hamilton, Caroline Harper, Helen Helling, Winnie Kirchin, Edwin Leggett, John Lord, Mary Miller, Kathleen Miller, Theresa Pitt, Robert Renfrew, Bernice Roberts and Iris Vallance.

Tonle
Edward Haist 372.

Promoted on recommendation—Mary Armitage, Jean Becher, Lillian Bell, Ella Bradwood, Eileen Cross, Barbara Curtin, Joy Dempsey, Hilda Ham, Lucy Harding, Olive Manning, Helen McKinnon, Tom Okamoto, Edith Page, Ida Peck, Robert Pendray, Ralph Singleton, Herbert Tate, Grace Tull, Beryl Weeks and Fred Westgate.

ESQUIMALT CENTRE
Esquimalt
Dorothy J. Dodsworth 440, Robert D. Carter 431, Henry Douglas McIntyre 421, Robina I. Norton 415, E. Reginald Palmer 413, Gordon R. Ross 412, Jack Robinson 404, May Pex 401, Agnes Teresa Gurney 399, Evelyn M. Locke 398, J. Raymond Casson 390, Jean H. Clayton 390, Philip H. Young 387, B. Norman Barker 386, Douglas J. Hopkins 380, Vera A. Game 376, Brian W. Wilson 371, E. Victor Reed 369, Margaret Spedding 367, Lorraine R. Redgrave 365, James Stewart 364, Myron Ashton 363, Louis M. Jarvis 362, Victor Marston 362, John E. Leach 361, Edna M. Burgess 361, June A. Oliver 361, E. Isabel

July Sale Bargains for Monday

SPECIAL SALE OF



Deja
Strand and
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Dresses

From Our French Room

Values \$29.50 to \$39.50 Each,
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\$19⁷⁵

In this collection of Model Dresses the season's styles are featured. The Dresses are of Roshenara triple georgette, Canton, moracain, Gericho crepe and printed crepe. Styles suitable for afternoon or semi-evening wear. All beautifully finished with the newest style effects. Shades shown are rose, green, turquoise, Spanish tile, navy, red, Paddy, light blue and black. Sizes 14 to 40.

Newest Fashionable Cotton Wash Fabrics

At Low Prices for July

Cotton Mesh, new fabric, ideal for blouses or sports frocks. Shown in pastel shades and white. A yard, **39¢ and 49¢**

Prints in a wide range of new patterns, all guaranteed sun and tubfast. These make up very attractively in morning dresses or beach pyjamas. A yard, **20¢ and 29¢**

Sheer Cotton Voiles, patterned in large floral designs, in a selection of colorings. A yard, **39¢, 49¢, 59¢ and 69¢**

Bedford Cords for beach "slacks" and riding breeches; khaki only. A yard, **50¢**

—Wash Fabrics, Main Floor

Women's Swimming Suits

Values \$3.95, for **\$1.95**

Two-piece style Swimming Suits with contrasting shades; suntan effects. Two shades of green, two shades of blue, tan, orchid and purple, corn and black.

—Whitewear, First Floor

Kayser "Sunshine" Chiffon Hosiery, a Pair, **\$1.00**

A fine clear texture Hose, silk to the top, with plect edge and new cradle foot. A wide range of most fashionable shades, also black. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

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Irene A. Cornwell 427, Sadie R. Lamb 383 and Thelma E. Davidson 370.

Sylvia
W. John Taggart 362, Jean M. Taggart 361 and Vivienne Yates 360.

COWICHAN LAKE CENTRE
Cowichan Lake
Aini Matson 373, George E. H. Gillespie 362, Dorothy M. Boulet 360 and Marie O. Miller 360.

Nixon Creek School
Lillian M. Norman 379.

CUMBERLAND CENTRE
Cumberland
Miyoshi Kinoto 420, Kibishi Kiyonaga 379, Kiyoshi Okuda 378, Elizabeth N. Malpass 374, David E. Davis 369 and Susumu Kawaguchi 360.

Promoted on recommendation—Enis Bonora, Albert R. Hicks, Masaku Iwasa, Hiroshi Kawaguchi, John D. A. Keeler, Fred Martin, Thomas E. MacMillan, Archibald E. McMillan, Alexander Mosey, Herbert V. McRae, Brian Nakasuchi, Elizabeth T. O'Brien, Hiroshi Ogaki, Jeanette Quinn, Nellie Russell, Arthur Russell, Euan 372, M. William R. Westfield and Annie Williams.

DENMAN ISLAND CENTRE
Denman Island
J. Douglas Wood 390, Leonard E. (Turn to Page 12, Col. 2)

On Sale Monday—A Selection of Fine Silks

Great Value, a Yard **\$1.00**

A wide range to select from in the season's newest colorings and designs.

Fine quality Figured Georgette, fancy patterned and floral art silks, and Flat Crepe in a range of plain colors, including white. A yard **\$1.00**

36-inch Liberty Lawn

A well-known dress fabric, is shown in small patterns for juvenile wear. Laundered well. A yard **\$1.00**

—Silks, Main Floor

Silk Scarfs of Newest Type, **\$1.29**

Scarfs that tie most attractively, of fine grade georgette, with floral or striped patterns; all colors.

—Main Floor

English Washable Chamois Gloves

For Sale Monday, **\$1.95**

A Pair **\$1.95**

Gloves made from fine quality, flexible skins. Smart slip-on style with black stitch seams. White or natural shades. Sizes 6 to 7½. A pair **\$1.95**

—Gloves, Main Floor

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' BEACH CAPES, 89¢ to \$3.95

A fine selection shown in the Staple Department; multi-colored Capes, priced for clearance.

—Staples, Main Floor

Bargains in Trees

In our nurseries we have a number of large-sized trees and shrubs in a wide variety which we are offering at bargain prices to make way for young stock. Look them over now and order them for delivery in the autumn. We also offer some large-sized Climbing Roses at the same price as small plants. Orders may be placed at our stall, No. 110 in the Public Market.

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NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

MUSIC SERVICE METROPOLITAN

Frank Tupman to Be Director; Visiting Pastors at Morning Service

A special musical service will be held in Metropolitan United Church to-morrow evening under the direction of Frank Tupman. The following numbers will be included in the music: Anthem, "God is a Spirit" (Bennett); recitative, "And God Said"; aria, "With Verdure Glad" (Haydn); Mrs. T. H. Johns, violin solo, "Romance" (Werniasky); Oscar McComb, anthem, "Fear Not O Israel" (Spicker); recitatives, "And God Said"; "Straight Opening"; aria, "Now Heaven in Full" (Haydn); Dr. T. H. Johns, duet, "O For the Wings of a Dove" (Caro Roma); Mrs. Morton, Frank Tupman, anthem, "Come at Times" (Woodward); solo, "Ave Maria," with violin obligato, Mrs. A. W. Stokes; anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn).

At the morning service Rev. James W. Melvin, B.A., D.D., will be the guest preacher when he will speak on the theme, "The Forgotten Secret." Rev. T. F. Fitchey, M.A., B.D., of Wesley Church, Calgary, will also take part in the service.

The music for the morning service will include the anthem, "The King of Love" (Shelly); the solo parts being taken by Mrs. S. M. Morton, and Ivan Green, and a solo, "I Will Live Up Mine Eyes" (Evilley), by Miss Isabel Crawford.

The vacation school will open again on Monday morning at 9.15 a.m. for the closing week.

OREGON BISHOP AT CATHEDRAL

Will Preach at Both Services; Second Organ Recital Next Tuesday

Services in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be: Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30 a.m., matins at 11 a.m., and evening at 7.30 p.m. The Bishop of Eastern Oregon will preach at 11 o'clock and 7.30 o'clock.

The second of the summer organ recitals will be given at the cathedral on Tuesday evening at 8.15 o'clock by the cathedral organist, Stanley Bulley. He will be assisted by Capt. Oliver Hunt, bass.

Mr. Bulley will play organ works by Buxtehude, Scarlatti, Bach, and the minor sonata of Rheinberger. This is the first of a series of recitals designed to cover the history of organ music from the sixteenth century to the present day. The more modern composers will be played at a subsequent recital. Admission is free, but a collection will be taken in aid of the music fund.

PENTECOSTAL TO HEAR REV. D. GEE

Rev. Donald Gee of Edinburgh, Scotland, will address the Pentecostal Assembly to-morrow. He is a member of the executive of the British publication, "Redemption Tidings" and is author of "Concerning Shepherds and Sheepfolds," "Ministry-gifts of Christ," and kindred works.

Mr. Gee is completing a world-tour of the Full-gospel Assemblies. He has a pleasing personality, and his earnest presentation of Truth is appealing.

Rev. C. M. Ward, the pastor, is returning from a vacation and especially endorses Mr. Gee as a "Man with a Message."

Anglican Services Christ Church Cathedral

NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
Holy Communion—8 and 9.30 a.m.
Matins—11 a.m.
Preacher, the Bishop of Eastern Oregon.
Evening—7.30 p.m.
Preacher, the Bishop of Eastern Oregon.

St. John's Church

Quadra Street
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7.30 p.m.—Evening prayer, Ven. Archdeacon Laycock.

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay (No. 1 Car)
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 o'clock.
Evening and Sermon, 7.30 p.m.
Thursday, Holy Communion, 10.30 p.m.
Rector, Canon A. E. de L. Nunn.

St. Barnabas' Church

Corner Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue (No. 3 Car)
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday.
School, 10.15 a.m. Sung Eucharist, 11 a.m. Evening, 7.30 o'clock.
Rev. W. E. Smith, B.A., Rector.

St. Saviour's Church

Cor. Henry and Catherine Streets (Across Johnson St. Bridge)
Ninth Sunday After Trinity—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Children's service, 10 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m.

SCIENCE CHURCH THEME IS TRUTH

"Truth" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to-morrow at the Science Church of Christ, Scientist. One of the scriptural texts will be from Matthew 18:18: "And Jesus rebuked the devil; and he departed out of him; and the child was cured from that very hour."

Selections will also be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, one passage being from page 495: "God will heal the sick through man, whenever man is governed by God. Truth casts out error now as surely as it did nineteen centuries ago."

GIVES REVIEW OF PROSPERITY

First Baptist Church to Hear Pentecost Minister Again To-morrow

Rev. A. W. McLeod, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pentecost, will again occupy the pulpit at both services to-morrow at First Baptist Church. At the morning service he will speak on "Prosperity." Mrs. H. P. Lasenby, contralto, will be the soloist.

At the evening service, Mr. McLeod will speak on "Heroes and Cowards." Miss Anna Clark will sing "Sheep and Goats" and "Lamb and Lamb." The adult Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock, under the leadership of Mr. McLeod.

The mid-week service will be held on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Rev. John Scott of Summerland will preach at both services on Sunday, July 31.

WILL EXAMINE SPIRITUALISM

New Thought Temple to Hear Discussion of Seven Questions

"Spiritualism Versus Christianity," the second of a series of lectures, will be given by Evangelist Lily Wiffen at the New Thought Temple to-morrow evening, at 7.30 o'clock.

The following questions will be dealt with by the lecturer giving the result of personal experience:

"Should we call our loved ones back to what we call 'the spirit world'?"

"What effect does it have upon them?"

"Do they grieve at the loss of their physical body?"

"Did Jesus the Christ connive with the departed?"

"Why does the church denounce spiritualism and yet pray to Jesus and believe in communion with the Saints?"

"What place has spiritualism in the religious world, if any?"

SPIRIT VOICES HEARD ON HORN

Psychic Science Missionary Asserts Dead Return; Demonstration Promised

Special services will be held to-morrow at the Psychic Science Temple, 1406 Douglas Street, when Rev. M. B. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler of Los Angeles will conduct the service. Rev. Mr. Wheeler is a missionary of the National Federation of Psychic Science Churches.

The evening lecture subject will be, "The Dead Do Return." At the close there will be demonstrations by the trumpet and voices, with messages by Mrs. Wheeler. The usual afternoon service will be held at 3 o'clock.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock there will be message meetings led by Mrs. and Mr. Wheeler.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Flowers for the Sunday services will be greatly appreciated.

W. N. WESTON AT UNITY CENTRE

The meetings at Unity Centre, being conducted by W. Newell Weston, L.L.M. of New York, are increasing in interest and attendance. The subject to-morrow morning will be "Intuition, the Voice of God," and in the evening "Triumphs of Non-Resistance."

During the week the lectures will be on the following subjects: Monday, 8 p.m., "What is the Absolute?" 8 p.m., "The Message of Healing"; Tuesday, 8 p.m., "How to Go into the Silence"; Wednesday, 8 p.m., "The Riddle of the Times"; Wednesday, 8 p.m., "What About Reincarnation?" 8 p.m., "Bible Symbolism"; Thursday, 8 p.m., "Values"; 8 p.m., "Opulence"; Friday, 8 p.m., "Realization and Manifestation"; 8 p.m., "The Voiceless Voice."

There are no admission fees, but offerings are taken.

The Tuesday evening lecture will be under the auspices of the Victoria British-Israel Association.

TO SHOW PYRAMID FORESAW SLUMP

J. W. Parker, of Vancouver, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Great Pyramid: Its Prophecy of the Current Depression and the Way Out" next Monday at 8 o'clock in the Bishop Cridge Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard Streets.

The lecture will be under the joint auspices of the Middleton Guild, British-Israel Federation, and the Free Church of England. There will be no British-Israel meeting in the Campbell Building on Monday.

BEACH SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Paul Bay Beach Sunday School, under the auspices of the Shantymen's Christian Association, will meet to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock.

The Deliverance At The Red Sea



HERE, FOR INSTANCE, IN THIS STORY OF THE PASSING OF THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL THROUGH THE RED SEA WE HAVE A GREAT DRAMA THAT LAYS HOLD OF THE SOUL.

By W. M. E. GILROY, D.D.

The study of the lessons of this quarter, drawn from the early political and religious history of the Jewish people will inevitably quicken in some minds the question, did all these things actually happen?

For many the answer to such a question is found in their view of the Bible, which they regard as a verbally inspired book in which every detail is authenticated by the very fact of its appearance in the record.

For others the matter is not so simple. They see in the Bible not only a book, but a book of many books, coming to us through a long and rather difficult historical process in which many conflicting views and judgments have participated.

The inspiration of the Bible, they find, in its distinctive general teaching and in its guidance for life rather than in any mechanical conception of its accuracy of detail in every particular, or perhaps one should say the historicity of every detail.

In the early history of England we have such stories as that of King Canute putting his chair on the seashore and bidding the incoming tide recede. The purpose and effect of that story, and the valuable lesson, are of course, quite apparent, and have nothing to do with the question whether Canute did actually so.

In the same way the spiritual teachings of the Bible depend only in a very secondary way upon critical questions and the attitude that one assumes toward them.

In these comments on the Sunday School lessons it is neither possible, nor desirable, to enter into these critical questions. Our quest and our emphasis are upon spiritual teaching.

Here, for instance, in this story of the passing of the children of Israel through the Red Sea, and the destruction by the returning waters of the pursuing hosts of Egypt, we have a great drama that lays hold of the soul as well as of the artistic mind.

It is an epic of deliverance, full of meaning and of inspiration for people to whom the Red Sea represents a barrier, but also a gateway to the Promised Land which they are enabled to conquer through Divine Providence.

The experience is one that is not limited to the history of Israel. There are those even in our modern days of distress and trouble who are finding the experience is real, and it is this that gives us hope that society itself may pass through the waters of depression to the promised land of safety and deliverance.

DR. KANNAWIN AT ST. ANDREW'S

Toronto Official of Presbyterian Church Will Address Both Services

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. W. M. Kannawin, D.D., of Toronto, secretary of the board of Sunday schools and Young People's Societies of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

At the morning service Jack Townsend will sing "Out of the Deep," a composition of Christopher Marks. The anthem will be "Shew Me Thy Ways," by J. Varet Roberts, the solo obligato by William Draper.

In the evening Mrs. William Grant will sing "O Happy Day," by Götze, and the choir will sing the anthem, "God So Loved the World," by Marks.

REVEALS POWER NOT REALIZED

Rev. Bruce Gray to Address Both Services at First United

Both services to-morrow at First United Church will be conducted by the Rev. Bruce G. Gray. The morning sermon subject will be "A Call to Quietude," and the evening topic will be "Unrealized Power."

The church school offers classes for all ages every Sunday morning.

During the absence of Dr. Wilson all pastoral duties will be cared for by Rev. Mr. Gray.

ARCHDEACON AT ST. JOHN'S

The Venerable E. P. Laycock to Preach at Both Services To-morrow

The services at St. John's Church for the Ninth Sunday after Trinity will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m., and evening sermon and sermon at 7.30 p.m.

The Venerable E. P. Laycock, Archdeacon of Columbia, will be the preacher at both the 11 o'clock and 7.30 o'clock services. G. J. Burnett will give his usual organ recital before the evening service, commencing at 7.10 o'clock.

Church of Our Lord

Free Church of England
Mr. J. W. Parker
Of Vancouver, Will Preach To-morrow Morning and Evening 11 o'clock and 7.30 o'clock
Subject: "Studies of the Great Pyramid"

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST.
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Organist and Choirmaster
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
10 a.m.—Bible Class, under the Leadership of Rev. A. W. McLeod
11 a.m.—Morning Service
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
Subject: "Prosperity" Selected
Solo—"Sheep and Lambs" Sidney Homer
Miss Anna Clark

SERGEANT-MAJOR IS SUPERVISING

"During the absence of Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein on holiday, meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel will be under the supervision of Sergeant-Major Pearce, assisted by local officers. The Songster Brigade, under the leadership of F. Cracknell, will be responsible for the services during the week-end and special singing will be a feature."

The times of commencement will be: Kneadrell 7 a.m. Holiness meeting 11 a.m. Sunday School 2 p.m. Praise meeting 3.15 p.m. and Salvation meeting 7.15 p.m.

KNOX TO HOLD SONG SERVICE

R. Scoble Will Speak on "Paradise Lost" at Morning Service To-morrow

At Knox Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning, R. K. Scoble will speak on "Paradise Lost." The anthem will be "Thou Shalt Guide Me" (Barnby), with the solo part by Miss Peggy McPhail. R. T. Roberts of Portland will sing a solo.

In the evening a special song service will be rendered by an augmented choir, under the leadership of Lawton Partington. The anthems will include "Rejoice in the Lord" (Evers), "King and Desires of All Nations" (Stainer), "Sun of My Soul" (Turner), Miss Peggy McPhail taking the solos in "The Lord is My Strength," Nelson Hicks, tenor, will render "If With All Your Hearts," and Percy J. Edmonds, baritone, will also sing.

GOSPEL MEETING AT CORDOVA BAY

The Cordova Bay Gospel meeting will be held in McMorran's Pavilion to-morrow evening, under the auspices of the Shantymen's Christian Association. Pictures will be shown by Felix Raper.

On Tuesday and Friday mornings at 11 o'clock, children's services will be held on the beach, about half way between McMorran's and the Little Arctic.

Spiritual Science Temple

1000 Douglas Street
Sunday, 3 p.m.—Messages and Discussions 7.30 p.m.
REV. M. B. WHEELER and MRS. WHEELER of Los Angeles
Subject: "THE DEAD DO RETURN"
Messages, Voices, Trumpet, etc.
Monday and Tuesday, 8 p.m.
ALL WELCOME

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject: "TRUTH"
Sunday School 9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday 8.15 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library 315 Seward Building
All Are Welcome

Victoria British Israel Association

Castle Block, 635 Fort Street
Tuesday, July 26, at 8 p.m.
An Address by W. NEWELL WESTON, L.L.M., OF NEW YORK
Subject: "THE RIDDLE OF THE TIMES"
A Lending Library for the Use of Members
VISITORS ARE WELCOME
A Lecture Over CJOJ Sunday, 5 p.m.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West

Preacher, REV. ALEXANDER ESSLER, M.A., D.D., of Robertson Presbyterian Church, Vancouver
Come and Hear a Soul-stirring Gospel Message

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—8.45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Lawton Partington

COME TO CHURCH

Donald Gee of EDINBURGH

Pentecostal Assembly

BROAD STREET
With a Series of Meetings Commencing
SUNDAY
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
and Continuing Each Morning and Evening During the Week
A Choice Male Quartette from Vancouver Assembly Will Assist in the Services
Do Not Fail to Hear This Earnest Bible Teacher
REV. C. MORSE WARD, Pastor

UNITY CENTRE

635 FORT STREET
MRS. GORDON GRANT, Leader
Presents
W. NEWELL WESTON, L.L.M., of New York
Metaphysician—Educator—Author
In a Series of Inspiring Lectures
Sunday, 11 a.m.—"INTUITION, THE VOICE OF GOD"
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—"TRIUMPHS OF NON-RESISTANCE"
Mr. Weston speaks at 3 and 8 p.m. daily during the week, except Saturday
Mr. Weston was formerly a student of Mrs. Emma Curtis Hopkins, and was at one time associated with F. L. Rawson of London
ALL WELCOME

GREAT MESSAGE AT FAIRFIELD

Dr. E. A. Henry Will Preach on "Religious Reality" To-morrow Morning

Dr. E. A. Henry will preach at Fairfield United Church to-morrow morning on "Religious Reality." The talk to the girls and boys will be on "A Book in Chains."

At the evening service the pastor will speak on "The Greatest Message of the Ages."

The slogan of the new minister is "Phil Fairfield Full." He already sees the increasing interest in the work and believes his objective may soon be reached.

Sunday school will be held at 9.45 o'clock.

The evening service will be preceded by singing of popular hymns from 7.15 to 7.30, led by the choir under Claude Hughes, L.A.B., L.L.C.M., acting organist and choirmaster.

To-morrow morning the choir will render the anthem "Thine O Lord is the Greatness" (Kent), and Mrs. F. E. Rowley will sing "I Come to Thee" (Caro Roma). In the evening the anthems will be "There Were Ninety and Nine" (Sankey), and J. S. Manson will render "O God Have Mercy" (St. Paul, Mendelssohn), and "Life's Lessons" (McConnell Wood).

"RIDDLE OF THE TIMES" IS TOPIC

W. Newell Weston, L.L.M., of New York, will address the Victoria British-Israel Association, Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Castle Block, 635 Fort Street. His subject will be "The Riddle of the Times."

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA AND PANDORA—In the Heart of the City
11 a.m.—"THE FORGOTTEN SECRET"
REV. JAMES W. MELVIN, B.A., D.D.
Soloists—Mrs. S. M. Morton, Miss I. Crawford, Ivan Green
7.30 p.m.—MUSICAL SERVICE
Anthem—"God is a Spirit".....Bennett
Recit—"And God Said".....Haydn
Aria—"With Verdure Glad".....Werniasky
Violin Solo—"Romance".....Haydn
Anthem—"Fear Not O Israel".....Spicker
Recit—"And God Said".....Haydn
Aria—"Now Heaven in Full".....Haydn
Duet—"O For the Wings of a Dove".....Caro Roma
Anthem—"Come at Times".....Woodward
Solo, with Violin Obligation—"Ave Maria".....Schubert
Anthem—"The Heavens Are Telling".....Haydn

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
SUNDAY SERVICES
REV. BRUCE G. GRAY Will Conduct Both Morning and Evening Services—11 and 7.30 o'clock
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Morning Music—Anthem—"What Are These?".....Stainer
Evening Music—Duet—"Some Happy Day".....Davis
Anthem—"Heaven's Gate".....Bullman

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street
E. A. HENRY, B.A., D.D., Minister
11 a.m.—Talk to Girls and Boys—"A BOOK IN CHAINS"
7.30 p.m. Sermon—"THE GREATEST MESSAGE OF THE AGES"
Soloist—Mr. J. S. Manson

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and David
11 a.m. Speaker—REV. HUGH NIXON
7.30 p.m. Speaker—REV. J. C. SWITZER
Minister—J. C. SWITZER

Oak Bay United Church

Corner Mitchell and Granite Streets
Church School Sessions Discontinued for July
Morning Service, 11 o'clock—Preacher, REV. J. C. SWITZER
No Evening Service During the Week
A HEARTY WELCOME FOR YOU

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street
Morning Service, 11 o'clock
Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock
Subject—"THE BLOOD OF CHRIST"
YOU ARE WELCOME

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Sunday Morning, 11 o'clock, the Pastor, REV. DANIEL WALKER, Will Preach on "THE TEMPTATION OF THE SAVIOUR" and at the Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock, on "THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST"

Sunday School at 1.30 p.m.—Special Singing by the Choir
Our Message—"Saviour, Sanctifier, Healer and Coming King"
WE WELCOME YOU ALL

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

720 1/2 FORT STREET
LILY WIFFEN, Leader
Subject 11 a.m.—"PRECIOUS JEWELS" Brief Healing Period During Service
Soloist, Jimmie McVie—"O for the Wings of a Dove"
Subject 7.30 p.m.—"SPIRITUALISM VERSUS CHRISTIANITY"
Trio—Andante, Reisinger, "Op. 88"
Annie Spencer, Edward Spencer and Mrs. Clifford Wain
Tuesday, 2.45 p.m.—Healing Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek Service
Office Hours—2.30 to 4.30
Tourists are Cordially Invited to Our Services

BRITISH ISRAEL

J. W. PARKER of Vancouver Will Give an Illustrated Lecture on "The Great Pyramid: Its Prophecy on the Current Depression and the Way Out"

In the Bishop Cridge Memorial Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
On Monday, July 25, at 8 o'clock
No Meeting in Campbell Building

THE WORLD'S FOREMOST SPIRITUAL TEACHER

Coming to Victoria, Friday, August 5
ONE PUBLIC LECTURE
CITY TEMPLE AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION FREE COLLECTION

KRISHNAMURTI

ADMISSION FREE COLLECTION

DR. DAVIES TO RESUME DUTY

City Temple to Hear of Conditions in United States—Cities

Dr. Clem Davies will occupy the pulpit at the City Temple to-morrow, and at the evening service will tell impressions gathered in several of the larger western cities. His subject will be, "Conditions in the United States." While in Seattle he investigated the co-operative project now in operation there by the unemployed, and will have something to report in connection with that.

At the morning devotional service Dr. Davies will preach, "Like As the Hart." In the evening the anthem will be, "While the Earth Remains" (Maudslayi), and E. Tennyson's "Roberts of Portland" will sing a baritone solo.

PASTOR OFFERS GREATEST TEXT

Rev. J. B. Rowell Tells God's Love at Central Baptist

To-morrow evening at Central Baptist Church Rev. J. B. Rowell will preach on the most familiar text in the Bible, John III 16, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only Son, that whosoever believed in Him, should not perish, but have everlasting life." This will be an old-time evangelistic service. At the morning service the subject will be on "The Rock of Ages." The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9:45 o'clock. The prayer meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 and the young people's meeting on Friday at 8 o'clock.

Foursquare Pastor Tells Paradoxes

Rev. Guy P. Duffield will preach twice to-morrow at the Foursquare Church. His morning subject will be "The Waters of Cleansing" which will be a discourse on the much-discussed incident of Christ washing the disciples' feet.

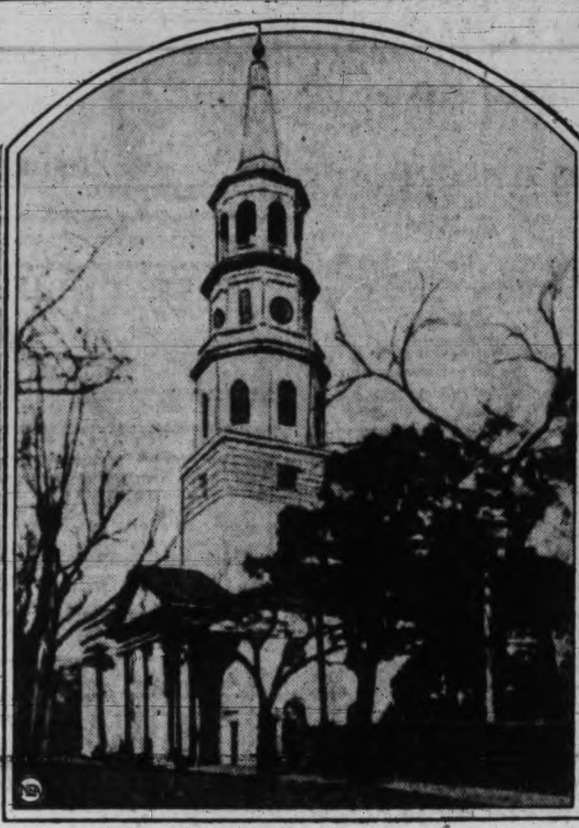
At 7:30 o'clock the usual evangelistic service will include a message on "Eight Great Paradoxes" taken from Jesus' Sermon on the Mount.

The regular week-night service will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 o'clock.

St. Aidan's to Have No Evening Service

At St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow morning Rev. H. J. Armitage will preach on "Picturing Possibilities." The solo "O Soul, Bless Thou Jehovah," will be rendered by Mrs. H. J. Armitage. There will be no evening service to-morrow.

Charleston's Old St. Michael's Survives Earthquake, Sieges



Old St. Michael's at Charleston, S.C. . . . is an essential part of that historic city's charm

An essential part of the charm of historic Charleston, S.C., is old St. Michael's Church, which has withstood two sieges, an earthquake and almost countless fires to keep its place as one of the city's most noted landmarks.

St. Michael's, started in 1752 and completed in 1761, is more like an English than an American edifice. It resembles closely Sir Christopher Wren's St. Martin-in-the-Fields, in England.

Its ancient bells, first hung in 1774, still call members of its exclusive little congregation to church, where they sit in the pews which have been used by many whose names are closely allied with early American history. George Washington attended services there on one of his visits to what was then the richest and most beautiful city in America.

When Charleston was threatened shortly after the outbreak of the "Confederate War," as Charlestonians say, the bells were removed to Columbia, the state capital.

When Sherman burned Columbia, the bells were so badly damaged that they were shipped back to England to be recast in the original molds. Their return voyage was their fifth across the Atlantic. They were made

great English composer of the nineteenth century, Sir Charles Stanford.

JOSEF REINHARDT

The organ number to be played by Mr. Bulley reminds one that seven years hence the music world will be celebrating the centenary of Josef Rheinberger, the brilliant organ student of the Munich Conservatory, with as much journalistic activity as the Haydn bicentenary has produced this year. It is felt that when the time comes organists throughout the world will be playing his celebrated organ sonatas, which in their very study give them so much pleasure. Organists are then sure to feel indebted to Dr. Harvey Grace for his book on the organ music of Rheinberger, who when only seven years of age was a good organist, and when grown to manhood had the distinction of having pupils flock to him from all parts of the world. Later in life he was raised to the rank of nobility. His twenty organ sonatas are undoubtedly his highest achievement.

SIR EDWARD BAIRSTOW

Many music students in the course of their R.A.M. and R.C.M. summer examinations of three years ago will no doubt remember the then examiner, Edward C. Bairstow, who examined for the Associated Board, and will be interested to know that he has received knighthood at the hands of the King. Sir Edward Bairstow's elevation is an honor of much distinction in that he is the first organist of York Minster to be thus recognized.

Sir Edward was born at Huddersfield in 1874, and at one time was an articled pupil of the famous Sir Frederick Bridge, organist at Westminster Abbey for forty-three years, and familiarly spoken of as "Westminster Bridge." Sir Edward Bairstow held many prominent organ positions, and when not quite forty was appointed organist of York Minster, extending its musical reputation considerably. He has also acquired fame as a conductor throughout the North of England, and besides publishing a number of his works for organ and church music has written many songs and some chamber music. One of his latest compositions is the "Variations on an Original Theme" for two pianos, which is said to be "beautifully moulded," "admirably contrived" and "quite striking and exciting." He is a Doctor of Music and examiner for degrees at Durham University. Those who had the pleasure of meeting him here were

CHURCHES TO PRAY FOR SUCCESS OF CONFERENCE

Ottawa, July 23.—A day of prayer, for the success of the Imperial Conference, has been set aside by the Canadian Government. All churches are requested to observe to-morrow as a day of prayer and divine intercession.

The government has issued the following message: "In accordance with widely spread indications of such a desire of the part of the people of Canada, the Canadian Government requests that Sunday, July 24, should be observed throughout the Dominion as a day of prayer and intercession; for divine guidance for those who are charged with representing the several members of the British Commonwealth of Nations in the Imperial Economic Conference."

impressed with his accomplishment and charm of manner.

THE NEW HAYDN PIANOFORTE CONCERTO

It was recently announced here that a pianoforte concerto by Haydn was recently discovered in the British Museum. The distinguished English pianist, Helen Perkin, who has written two cadenzas for the concerto, had the distinction of giving the composition its first performance in recent times, and is publishing her own edition of the work.

SOME NEW MUSIC

Two pianoforte rhapsodies by Dohnanyi may well come under the consideration of our Musical Festival president and music selection committees, who at the present moment are making the final choice in the class selections for next year's spring festival. The selections by the Music Teachers' Association have already been received by the Festival Association. The two works here suggested are Nos. 2 and 3 of Dohnanyi's "Four Rhapsodies," op. 11, spoken of by Dr. E. Markham Lee as follows: "No. 2, in F major, a most interesting work, no irritating mannerisms, refreshing in movement, free and elastic, and with a luscious, easy and delightful Melodrama; No. 3 is a favorite, with no resemblance to the Liszt model. It is vigorous, virile, every page containing something striking. Altogether it is a healthy type of modern pianoforte music."

Gwendoline Harper's playing of Claude Debussy has more than once been fully appreciated by local concert-goers and particularly by those versed in the finer points of pianoforte playing. Debussy from her fingers is delightful, free from exaggeration and always accurate. The new recording of Debussy's "Bergamasque Suite" by Walter Gieseking, a Debussyite, is said to be eminently individual, with a delicious mingling of the modern and antique and very delicately written for the instrument, and should be of much interest to the gifted young pianist here mentioned.

Are our two local male voice organizations, the Arion Club and the Victoria Male Choir, including in their repertoires for next season the very effective arrangements (under the heading of "New Music") for male voices of "In Cellar Cool," and "Down Among the Dead Men," by Stanford Robinson, and "None So Pretty" and "The Sailor's Return," by that able and prolific writer, Alec Rowley? It is said that vocalists will thank Leslie Bridgwater for bringing to light an old air, "I Pass All My Hours," by the seventeenth century English composer, lutenist and lyricist, Felton Humphrey, which has a quality so fragrant that it could stand alongside the best of things of its period.

It is said also that the songs "Blue Bells" (Charles G. Mortimer), published by Bosworth & Co., is especially good, as is also "Tall Lilies," by Leonard Peck.

YOUNG BARITONE'S LEAP TO FAME

How instant fame came to a young baritone student at the London Guild-

hall School of Music has just been witnessed. In the part of the romantic Casanova, the glamorous hero of the play of that name, now running at the biggest theatre in London, although there were two actors playing Casanova, it was fortunate that Manager Sir Oswald Stoll had also an understudy capable of taking the part at a moment's notice. It came at a recent matinee, when Charles Mayhew, for six years a prominent student at the Guildhall School, appeared for the first time in this long and arduous role. Only at lunch-time was he asked to play the part in the afternoon, and when the time came, without a rehearsal, he gave a brilliant performance.

He was enthusiastically cheered at the end, and when asked what it felt like to take over the role in such a short notice he said: "The first thing I did was to try to finish my lunch. After that all I remember was the glorious support I received from the company and the heartening applause from the audience throughout the performance. I owe everything to the splendid training at the Guildhall School of Music," giving a special tribute to his singing master, Walter Hyde. Mr. Mayhew on the previous afternoon appeared as Floristan in the students' performance of "Veronique," a part that singularly resembles Casanova, but this was the first time he had acted on the professional stage. He has a magnificent baritone voice, a fine stage presence, and looked the part of Casanova. He has played in a number of Gilbert and Sullivan operas and has also appeared in his studentship in several roles at the Guildhall School, where he is the holder of the Samuel Heilbut Scholarship of \$750 per annum and the winner of the Sir Charles Wyndham Prize of Elocution. He left his employment in a bank to take up singing, and now at the age of twenty-four he is a "star." His ambition is the operatic stage.

HOLD GOSPEL MEET AT PARK TO-MORROW

An open air gospel meeting will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Beacon Hill Park, near the Kiwanis wading pool. Short addresses will be given and bright choruses and hymns will be sung.

HEATHENS AIDING CIVILIZED BRETHREN

Auckland, N.Z., July 23.—For generations Christians have contributed generously to the welfare and education of native aborigines all over the world. But, for probably the first time in history, the natives are helping out their white brothers.

Learning that business conditions the world over were not what they should be, and feeling for their benefactors of previous years, the Arawa tribe of Maoris decided to do something about it.

Getting together on a private charity campaign, these natives scraped together several tons of potatoes and shipped them to their European brothers in distress. There is a bit of irony in this gesture, in as much as in the past European nations have dispossessed the Maori of most of his land.

It was this same tribe that recently, on its own initiative, surrendered to the government a percentage of the annual income it receives from the state in compensation for its loss of fishing rights. This was a contribution to the state in a time of economic stress.

THIS WILL STOP 'EM

London, Eng., July 23.—A device which will effectively check the motor bandit menace has been invented. It consists of a great length of spiral steel wire compressed into a very small space and held by means of patent springs. When thrown into the roadway, the springs are released. The coil remains, barring the thoroughfare. The practicability of the device was tested and proved after successful experiments with a high-powered car. The car, driven by a man, could not get past the wire pulled up within the space of thirty feet.

JAMES BAY UNITED.

Rev. Thomas Menzies will preach to-morrow evening at James Bay United Church.

Vigorous Activity And Expansive Musical Potentialities Seen In Western Provinces Of Canada

Convincing Musical Endeavor and Progress Realized in Western Centres: Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo and Kelowna; Festival Movement Plays Important Role; New Musical Knight; Young Singer Wins Fame; Sir Christopher Wren.

By G. J. D.

In the July issue of that well-known, long-established and authentic English monthly, Musical Opinion, an illuminating spotlight on music in Western Canada has been focused by Arthur Collingwood, an English musician and professor of the Chair of Music in the University of Saskatchewan.

Up to recent times the records in British music journals of the Dominion's musical activities have been mainly localized at Toronto, with an occasional mention of Montreal and now and then to the far western points of Edmonton and Vancouver. While this publicity has been well-deserved in the British musical press, it has been a somewhat restricted view of Canada's musical problems. Much of the four western provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia—has been, and still is, practically unknown. But let it be said here and now, that the one time "wild and woolly West" has during the past few years developed a splendidly organized and vigorous musical festival scheme, which in extent, importance and standard is second to none within the British Empire. The festival movement in the west has become a phase of Western Canada's musical cosmos. Music in the west is alive and thoroughly progressive, and British musical journals, the music editors of the British press generally and British music publishers should lose no time in realizing the expansive and active potentialities of Western Canada musical matters. Indeed, most Canadian musicians would welcome some link or association with the home land, and Arthur Collingwood voices many an opinion when he says: "he would exhort the general council of the Incorporated Society of Musicians to develop the empire outlook and to consider without delay the possibility of establishing a Canadian Section of the Incorporated Society of Musicians."

FIRST-CLASS ADJUDICATORS

Sir Hugh Robertson, Flunket Greene, Harold Samuel, Maurice Jacobson, and Dr. Thomas Armstrong were the adjudicators at the 1931 and 1932 festivals functioning under the Western Canada Federation of Music Festivals and their considered opinions, stressed in the press of Eastern Canada, were that there was more convincing evidence of musical progress in the four western provinces than in any other part of Canada. And this too, in spite of economic and drought conditions. Practically every festival area recorded a distinct advance both in entries and standard of attainment in the three days to a fortnight festival period. "But," Mr. Collingwood says, "the musical festival is but one phase of Western Canada's musical progress. Music-making is continuously carried on throughout the west for at least ten months of each year."

the pioneer province in the establishment of the festival movement in Canada.

ACROSS THE ROCKIES

This side of the Rockies festival centres are established at Vancouver, the pioneer centre, at Victoria, the Capital City, on the coast, and in the interior centres at Kelowna, Kamloops, Nelson and Nanaimo, the latter an upland recent centre. Here in British Columbia," says Mr. Collingwood, "are fine associated festival efforts and school music, public music-making are represented by choral and orchestral societies functioning vigorously in all centres, especially, of course, in the large centres of Vancouver and Victoria. Everywhere is there much evidence of high musical endeavor." "Then," he continues, "Western Canada, where the majority of professional musicians come originally from the Old Country, are various schemes of local examinations, including the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, the Trinity College of Music—both of London, England—and our own local examinations worthily represented by Toronto Conservatory of Music, the McGill Conservatoire, Montreal, the Regina College of Music and local examinations recently established by the University of Saskatchewan. University chairs are established in Toronto, McGill (Montreal) and Saskatchewan (Saskatoon); and lectureships on music in the University of Dalhousie, Halifax, N.S."

A NEW DUPRE ORGAN WORK

Those who followed the organ recitals given in the Metropolitan Church some winters ago, when such world artists as Bonnet, Dupre, Courbois and Hollins visited the city, will no doubt retain vivid recollections of Marcel Dupre's brilliant playing. Mons. Dupre has gum and France, and in the great capital of the latter he played before huge enthusiastic audiences of Parisians, who evidently appreciate the rare genius of their fellow-countryman. At one of these recitals Dupre introduced a new organ work from his pen—"Le Chemin de la Croix" ("The Way of the Cross"), which is said to be an advance in technique and general style on his former works. The new organ work is described as "fourteen tableaux, equivalent to the fourteen stations of the Cross," with certain themes as symbols, which are found throughout the composition, and are "painfully realistic," "astoundingly conceived," with an ascending series at one time of chords "that seemed to depict the soul in Paradise."

A CATHEDRAL RECITAL

Here is a work that the followers of Marcel Dupre, it is felt, would like to hear, and its inclusion in one of the Cathedral's future organ recitals would prove highly interesting. Stanley Bulley, A.R.C.O., the organist, by the way, although the music season has come to an end, has arranged a continuous series of recitals in the Cathedral, the first of which will be held on the evening of July 26. Pursuing the plan of drawing his organ numbers from the greatest in the literature of that instrument, the coming event will be represented in such organ works as "Chaconne in E Minor," by the Danish composer-organist, Buxtehude (1637-1707); the quaint "Siciliano," by one of the most important of Italian composers, Domenico Scarlatti (1683-1757); and Bach's organ transcriptions, "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor," originally written for solo violin alone, and the fine "Sonata in A Minor" in three movements, by Rheinberger (1837-1901). Capt. Oliver Hunt, basso, is to sing two Bible songs, "A Song of Freedom" and "A Song of Hope," by the

2 Different Methods of Shopping WHICH DO YOU USE?

There are two methods of shopping. But which method you use makes a great deal of difference, since you always want satisfaction from the things you buy.

Some people shop in such a trustful fashion. They merely ask for a can of peaches, a tube of tooth-paste or a box of aspirin. Because they never specify what brands they want, they are always at the mercy of the clerk. No wonder people who buy this way are often so dissatisfied!

Other shoppers, who know by experience or the reputations of certain products which brands are dependable, ask for these brands specifically by name. And they insist on getting the products they ask for, even though some clerk may urge them to try something "just as good."

Isn't it better to buy this way? Isn't it wiser to ask for what you want, what you know is always good—refusing other products of which you know nothing?

Stores which try to sell you unknown products in place of those you ask for, usually do so for a selfish purpose. The dealer often reaps an extra profit, or the clerk a commission, by switching you to the unknown merchandise!

Many of the best stores everywhere forbid this practice. When you buy from them you are always sure of getting exactly what you ask for, with full value in the merchandise you want for every penny you spend.

But if you are offered something "just as good" as the thing you ask for, refuse it! Demand packaged products which you know by experience, by brand, or by the reputations of their makers. You will often see such products advertised in this newspaper.

Ask for what you want! Insist on getting it! Millions of women have found this simple rule the surest guide to shopping satisfaction.



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FILMS SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

Empire Moving Picture Industry to Be Considered at Ottawa

Ottawa, July 23 (By Canadian Press).—Not one of the least important subjects for discussion at the Imperial Economic Conference concerns the circulation of British films within the empire. The film industry has produced its own company of expert advisers to the conference. Several societies concerned with empire relations long ago forwarded resolutions to the British Government urging the granting of preferences to British films by means either of import duty rebates or of an empire-wide quota system. This subject has been under discussion by no fewer than three previous imperial conferences. Little constructive action has followed, although it may appear now that conditions are more favorable for action. The passing of the Cinematograph Act of 1927, under which quota provisions were enforced, for instance, produced a considerable advance in the production of films in Great Britain. Something has already been done recently towards finding some means of giving a more British character to the program shown week by week in Dominion and colonial "movie" houses. Ontario only recently refused the British contact regulations for new-reels.

The difficulties of granting preferences are not minimized by those who are most closely connected with the film industry. It is admitted by British groups it would be easy to arrange this if there existed a regular supply of Dominion pictures to which they could offer advantages in the British "market."

Langford

The Langford Women's Institute will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, at the hall on Dunford Road, to arrange for the local flower show on August 31 and other pressing matters.

The first Langford Boy Scout troop, with two Wolf Cubs, and a band, clearing bee at the Women's Institute hall on Thursday afternoon. D. B. F. Bullen assisted and R. J. Wagner, scoutmaster, supervised. The institute provided ice cream and cookies, distributed by Mrs. W. T. Dixon and Rosemary Bullen.

H. Midgley and his son, Harry, left on Thursday to visit relatives in Saskatoon.

Mrs. Pattison of Victoria is staying at "Belle Vue," Langford Lake.

Miss Frieda Hassenfratz is spending a vacation at Deer Lodge, Langford Lake.

William Fielding, accompanied by E. Mose of Victoria, came here for a fishing trip to Sprot Lake and Campbell River.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pomeroy and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins and family are staying at their summer bungalow.

Miss Winnifred Linton of Goldstream left on the Princess Norah for a trip up the West Coast.

E. Schafer is spending some time at his summer home, "Belle Vue," on Langford Lake.

Mrs. M. A. Barnes is a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Strawberry Vale

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Plaxton of Bellingham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Plaxton, Holland Avenue. They will leave shortly for a vacation at their camp at Sprot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pieters of Whittier, California, are visiting their son, Mr. R. Pieters, who at present is a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Burrow gave a children's party in honor of the birthday of John and Evelyn Burrow.

Those present were Grace Hodgson, Betty Williamson, Nora Plaxton, Gladys Healy, Jean Booth, Margaret Burrow, Evelyn Burrow, Stuart Hodgson, Tom Healy, Bob Burrow, John Burrow.

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The Misses Leida (seated) and Margaret Dods, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dods, of Montreal, joined a group of twenty other members of the Delta Gamma fraternity on an Alaskan cruise aboard the Canadian Pacific Coast liner Princess Alice from Vancouver recently, following the twenty-fifth biennial conference of the fraternity at the Empress Hotel.

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GOV.-GENERAL HOST TO-NIGHT

Dinner at Rideau Hall For Conference Delegates and Ladies

Many Functions Planned For Visitors' Entertainment

Ottawa, July 23 (By the Canadian Press).—Much interest is being taken in the dinner which is being given this evening in honor of Imperial Conference delegates by Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Viscountess Beaulieu. The handsome residence of the King's representative in the Dominion has never looked more attractive than now.

Their Excellencies will receive their guests in one of the many reception rooms and in the dining-room covers will be laid for about ninety-five guests. The dinner will be served in the dining-room. The guests will be shown to the best advantage against this effective background of stately rooms with their rich furnishings.

Following the dinner at Rideau Hall, a number of local golf and boating clubs have arranged dances for the delegates. The wide verandahs will be welcome on a warm summer evening, and as the clubs are all situated on the water or overlooking the Ottawa, the evening promises to be most enjoyable.

Yesterday afternoon there was no special entertainment for the ladies, most of them motoring around the city and having tea quietly at the hotel, or with friends. A number had the honor of being asked to tea at Government House with Her Excellency, the Viscountess of Beaulieu. These included Mrs. J. G. Coates, the Begum Haroon and Miss Haroon, Lady Chatterjee and Miss Downie Stewart.

MINISTER IN HOST

Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, and Mrs. Guthrie entertained at a charming dinner yesterday evening for a number of the delegates to the Imperial Conference and their wives. Hon. C. C. Balintyne and Mrs. Balintyne of Montreal.

Summer flowers were used effectively to adorn the table at which covers were laid for twelve. The other guests including the Viscountess and Viscountess Haldimand, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Dawson, the British High Commissioner, and Lady Clark, Rt. Hon. Philip Cunliffe Liston and Mrs. Maurice Dupre of Quebec, wife of the Solicitor-General for Canada, who is in Ottawa.

R. G. Coates, Dominion statistician, and Mrs. Coates have issued invitations for a garden party to be held on the grounds of the Rideau Terrace, Ottawa, on Sunday, July 31, at their pretty Rockcliffe residence. This week-end a tea will be given by W. E. Matthews at their attractive home in Rockcliffe. J. A. Wilson, Controller of Civil Aviation, and Mrs. Wilson will also entertain at tea on the grounds of their home on Rideau Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Higgs of Galiano Island, accompanied by their daughter, will leave for England on August 1, sailing on the S.S. Pacific, reaching London about September 24. They intend to live permanently in England, having rented their Galiano Island house to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Paul Norton of Vancouver.

Miss Mary Procter of Vancouver, who has been spending their last three months in Europe, returned to her home in the mainland city to-day, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Geoffrey Dawson, and her son, Mr. Geoffrey Dawson, who will be the guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Procter, for the next few months.

Mrs. E. H. Basingthwaite of Toronto, who is spending the summer with her parents, Hon. G. A. and Mrs. Bucklin, Moss Street, was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. E. H. Basingthwaite at her home on Stadacona Avenue yesterday afternoon. Mrs. D. H. Basingthwaite, who is the wife of the Minister of the Interior, was present.

Premier Talmie attended the dinner given Thursday evening in Chateau Laurier, left yesterday afternoon for the United Kingdom, on the part of the government of Canada to the visitors and delegates to the Imperial Economic Conference. Mr. Gen. the Hon. and Mrs. A. D. McMillan were also guests at the dinner.

Col. and Mrs. Lennox Irving, Poul Bay Road, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver, where they will make a short visit. Mrs. C. B. McCallister of Vancouver, after spending a few days in Victoria as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Irving, returned to her home on the mainland on Wednesday afternoon.

Lieut.-Commander E. R. Mainbury, who with Mrs. Mainbury has just returned to Victoria after visiting his mother, Mrs. E. Mainbury, at Chatham, will leave on Sunday for Ottawa, where he has been appointed to naval headquarters. Mrs. Mainbury and her small son will remain in Victoria during the absence of her husband.

Mrs. G. Humber of Seattle and Mr. Maurice Humber, who have been spending a few days here as the guests of Mrs. Humber's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bray, Wilmer Avenue, will return to-morrow afternoon to their home in Seattle. Messrs. Bruce and Charles Humber, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Woburn, Moss Street, will also return to their home in Seattle to-morrow.

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PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Austin King and Master Jack King, Bay Street, have left by motor on a trip to Saskatchewan.

Miss E. M. Bowden, matron at the University School, is spending part of her summer vacation at the Lakeside Hotel, Cowichan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart of Carnation, Alberta, are visiting in Victoria. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crawford, McClure Street.

Miss Ada Keast of October Mansions is visiting at the Cowichan, the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Keast.

Mrs. P. N. Welch of Langford is spending a few days in Victoria, the guest of Mrs. J. W. Troup, Mainland Street, who has returned to her home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pulton, Yakima, Wash., have arrived in Victoria to spend a vacation and are staying with Mr. Pulton's mother, Mrs. E. A. Pulton, 917 Kings Road.

Mrs. Grange V. Holt of Vancouver, who has been visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. J. W. Troup, Mainland Street, has returned to her home on the mainland.

Mrs. Sterling Byles of Victoria is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Dracoe of Vancouver on a two-week cruise of Island waters in their yacht, the Sea Gypsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erickson of Vancouver, who have been spending the last two weeks at the Châlet, Deep Cove, have returned to their home on the mainland.

Major and Mrs. R. S. Englewood of Lillooet, B.C., are in Victoria in the near future for England, where they will take up their residence for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Brown of Hollywood, Cal., who have been spending several weeks cruising in British Columbia waters, are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichol at Qualicum Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott of Toronto have arrived in Victoria and will spend the remainder of the summer months here as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Watson, Newport Avenue, Oak Bay.

Miss A. M. McKie of Deep Cove, who has been visiting friends in Langford, is spending a few days in Victoria, the guest of Mrs. J. W. Troup, Mainland Street, who has returned to her home on the mainland.

Miss H. Hewson of Vancouver, who has been visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mr. W. J. Bosvar and his wife, Mrs. Bosvar, is spending a few days in Victoria, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Troup, Mainland Street, who has returned to her home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Higgs of Galiano Island, accompanied by their daughter, will leave for England on August 1, sailing on the S.S. Pacific, reaching London about September 24. They intend to live permanently in England, having rented their Galiano Island house to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Paul Norton of Vancouver.

Miss Mary Procter of Vancouver, who has been spending their last three months in Europe, returned to her home in the mainland city to-day, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Geoffrey Dawson, and her son, Mr. Geoffrey Dawson, who will be the guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Procter, for the next few months.

Mrs. E. H. Basingthwaite of Toronto, who is spending the summer with her parents, Hon. G. A. and Mrs. Bucklin, Moss Street, was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. E. H. Basingthwaite at her home on Stadacona Avenue yesterday afternoon. Mrs. D. H. Basingthwaite, who is the wife of the Minister of the Interior, was present.

Premier Talmie attended the dinner given Thursday evening in Chateau Laurier, left yesterday afternoon for the United Kingdom, on the part of the government of Canada to the visitors and delegates to the Imperial Economic Conference. Mr. Gen. the Hon. and Mrs. A. D. McMillan were also guests at the dinner.

Col. and Mrs. Lennox Irving, Poul Bay Road, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver, where they will make a short visit. Mrs. C. B. McCallister of Vancouver, after spending a few days in Victoria as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Irving, returned to her home on the mainland on Wednesday afternoon.

Lieut.-Commander E. R. Mainbury, who with Mrs. Mainbury has just returned to Victoria after visiting his mother, Mrs. E. Mainbury, at Chatham, will leave on Sunday for Ottawa, where he has been appointed to naval headquarters. Mrs. Mainbury and her small son will remain in Victoria during the absence of her husband.

Mrs. G. Humber of Seattle and Mr. Maurice Humber, who have been spending a few days here as the guests of Mrs. Humber's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bray, Wilmer Avenue, will return to-morrow afternoon to their home in Seattle. Messrs. Bruce and Charles Humber, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Woburn, Moss Street, will also return to their home in Seattle to-morrow.

The Misses Winnie Pearce and Effie Prewett were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Nix, Hollywood Road, Saanich, on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. C. W. Ball (nee Louise Prewett), a recent bride. The invited guests included: Mrs. C. W. Ball, Mrs. Prewett, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. French, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Gorton, Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. Dewar, Mrs. J. McWilliam, Mrs. G. McWilliam Jr., Mrs. Thom, Mrs. Syddell, Mrs. Butterworth, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Nix, Misses Winnie Pearce, Effie Prewett, Muriel Gorton, Gladys Elliott, Ida Pearce, Bernice Cam, Peggie Saunders, Muriel Booth and Hazel Nix; Messrs. C. W. Ball, Prewett, R. Lewis, L. A. Smith, George Douglas, Bud Sayer, Frank Tidbury, W. H. Nix and Alfred and Bert Nix. A very pleasant evening was spent with music, singing and dancing.

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Many Tributes
At Funeral of
Mrs. Errington

The funeral of Mrs. J. F. Errington was held yesterday afternoon. The remains were conveyed to St. Mary's church, Oak Bay, where services were conducted by Rev. Canon A. E. del. in the midst of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The hymn "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" was beautifully sung by Mrs. R. M. McIntosh as a solo, and "Abide With Me" was sung by the congregation. The accompanist being F. T. C. Wickett, church organist.

The cortege proceeded to the Royal Burial Park, where the interment service was conducted.

The large number of beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem and regard in which the late Mrs. Errington was held. She was born in Nottingham, England, and came to British Columbia with her husband and family twenty-five years ago. Many will remember her connection with the Victoria branch of the Red Cross Society during the war years, when her services as an active member were greatly appreciated. She was also an active member of the King's Daughters. She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her many friends and relatives, her husband, son and daughter.

The following officiated as pallbearers: S. Ashdown, Capt. H. Chandler, E. Davis, W. Loveland, A. Mallett and D. Reid.

SISTER
MARY'S
KITCHEN

PLAN MENUS WITH SEASONAL FOODS

By SISTER MARY

Perhaps the easiest and best as well as the most healthful and economical way to plan meals is to use the seasonal products.

The homemaker who lives in the country and has her own garden knows and appreciates the seasons for foods, but she who markets in the city and has fresh vegetables before her each year round is apt to forget that each vegetable and fruit has a certain period of perfection and abundance. At these times the food is usually at its lowest price.

Many meats and fish have their seasons, too, when they are plentiful and inexpensive.

Midsummer is the time when lamb is cheapest. It has passed the delicate stage of "spring" lamb and is now a sturdy, unadorned lamb, full-flavored and toothsome.

Spring chicken also is especially good from now until September. It has passed the first stage of immaturity, but is tender and juicy and deliciously flavored.

Young ducklings, green goose and guinea fowl add variety to the list of summer meats. These are usually more costly and are considered delicacies suitable to serve on festive occasions.

Smoked or salted or "cured" meats and fish are more desirable during the summer months than the fresh products. The cured pork products, in particular are seasonal and popular for summer, when the fresh cuts of pork are relished only during the winter months.

Dried and corned beef, pickled tongues of lamb and pickled pigs' knuckles and many varieties of smoked sausages are especially liked when the thermometer mounts. The use of these foods makes for variety in menus and lightens the work of the cook.

The by-products of foods also have a certain period of "season" when they are naturally plentiful and of superior quality. Cottage cheese is an example of this. During hot weather, when milk sours quickly and will become thick or "clabbered" within twenty-four hours if not kept on ice, cottage cheese is at its very best. The quick souring of the milk prevents the development of a bitter taste and there is a delicacy of flavor not found at other seasons of the year.

Buttermilk, too, is of finer flavor and makes an appetizing and healthful beverage. It can also be used to excellent advantage in baking.

MONDAY'S MENU:

Breakfast: Cereal, cantaloupe, ready-to-serve cereal, cream, poached eggs on milk toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Cream of spinach soup, toast sticks, potato and radish salad, baked apple pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner: Hot lamb loaf, mint jelly, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, cottage cheese salad, cup cakes, fresh berries, milk, coffee.

Oyster "farming" has started in Prince Edward Island under the policy of the Dominion Department of Fisheries which is leasing areas suitable for commercial culture of the bivalve.

WOMAN DOCTOR
VISITS CORSICA

Dr. Dorothy Turville Enchanted With "Isle of Beauty"; Quaint Costumes

Canadian Press
London, Ont., July 23.—Dr. Dorothy Turville of the Faculty of the University of Western Ontario, summing up a visit to Corsica and Sardinia, off the beaten path of the regular tourist. She was especially impressed by the inhabitants of Sardinia.

"Picturesque costumes of early days are still preserved in these remote communities, and for us they are beautiful for their grace, delicacy of handwork and brilliance of color."

"Grace is in every line of these calm-faced women who walk barefoot over rough stony paths carrying on their heads with the utmost ease and nonchalance incredibly large bundles of laundry, baskets of vegetables and even buckets of water. Even the men, especially the older ones, still cling to the traditional costumes of the past, which are so rapidly dying out elsewhere."

ISLE OF BEAUTY

Dr. Turville writes to The London Free Press that few tourists visit Corsica, "the Isle of Beauty," except honeymoon couples from France and families escaping from the mists of England to mild winter sunshine; none go to Sardinia, except two reckless English-speaking college women, who recently ventured thither under the guidance of an Italian friend, resident there. Yet there is no valid reason for avoiding these islands, and many potent ones for including them in an itinerary in Europe.

"Both are of volcanic origin, therefore the chief characteristics of landscape is rocky mountains and deep gorges, with icy crystal-clear torrents leaping from point to point down the cliffs, finally to slip along the bottom of the valleys, a fit abode for mountain trout."

"Yet the most distinct impression to be carried away is the constant variety of scenery. Our usual method of travel was by motorcar and the road led us with surprising rapidity from barren crags to deep forests of chestnut trees or evergreens, from olive groves to heather-clad hills, from mountain peaks to the shore of the blue Mediterranean, from primitive villages to prosperous modern towns. Nor are the mountains themselves monotonous, for the granite rock varies from sombre grey to the famous 'red rocks' of the western coast of Corsica."

Your Baby
and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

NEW FOODS SHOULD NEVER BE FORCED UPON CHILDREN

There are some foods toward which children appear to have no special leaning. The average child likes sweet things unthinkingly because the natural food for a child is sweet. Because of the difference in flavor, vegetables are often rejected with vigor. Mothers are sometimes complaining that their babies do not like vegetables, won't touch spinach, or whatnot.

One has a sneaking idea that there are all kinds of mothers and all of them are not adept at preparing vegetables appetizingly. Spinach can be a palatable, smooth as paste, delicately flavored vegetable, or it can be gritty and bitter and disagreeable.

SUPPLY MINERALS

The first vegetables given babies are usually carrots and spinach because of their iron content. Babies of seven months have exhausted their pre-natal supply of iron, and this essential mineral is furnished chiefly in their vegetable feeding.

Carrots and spinach should be young and fresh, cooked or preferably steamed until very tender, and then pressed through a fine wire sieve. Some of the juice of the vegetable can be served with it after cooking and the whole may be flavored with a bit of salt and butter or with a teaspoonful of smooth, cream sauce.

If the carrots are cut into small pieces, they will cook much more quickly and will not develop an acrid flavor. Any vegetable now fed to babies should be purchased in cans or glass jars. These are already steamed or cubed and offer excellent palatable products in sizes that are convenient for two feedings.

OFFER VARIETY

The older child often tires of the same vegetables or develops an exaggerated fondness for one vegetable alone. If his appetite can be stimulated by some new varieties of vegetables, his mother should experiment until she discovers some that will be accepted without fussing. If the baby will eat only tomatoes, or only peas or beans, let him have those kinds. All vegetables supply substantially the same elements, though the starchy root ones are productive of more nutrition than a watery vegetable like the tomato. But while the baby is eagerly devouring tomatoes we can insinuate other vegetables in the diet and build up a liking for them.

To add one spoonful of a disliked food to a regular serving of a liked one, and gradually increase the amount of the new food until it is a regular part of the diet, is a safe method by which the mother makes a victorious adjustment between the wild, well-liked food, and the new, repudiated one.

PREPARATION COUNTS

There are other ways in which children may be made interested in vegetables. Some of these are outlined in my leaflet, "Introducing New Foods Into the Child's Diet." If you wish to obtain a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Mrs. Eldred of the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

It is useless to throw up one's hands and say, "Oh, Flora just hates vegetables." Flora has no opportunity or desire to destroy such a unique reputation. Of course, Flora likes vegetables, though there may be some which she likes better than others. If vegetables are offered in small amounts, tastefully prepared, and never forced upon the baby, he will come to accept them as an inevitable part of his daily diet.

A MODERN MIRACLE

How the Solarium does its great work. These pictures, typical of many cases, show the remarkable transformation brought about by treatment in this fine institution. The first shows him when he entered the Solarium—unable to walk—and the second as he was about to leave it.

From his grateful mother the Solarium recently received a letter which says in part:

"I wish to thank you from the bottom of my heart for all the care and skill spent on my boy while he was in the Solarium. More than two years ago he entered as a patient with T.B. of the spine causing him to be

paralyzed and unable to walk. He returned home a week ago, looking the picture of health and walking comparatively well. I have had the pleasure of visiting the Solarium several times during the last two years and I cannot speak too highly of the staff and the happy atmosphere among the little patients."

Vancouver recently opened the Burrard Bridge, a \$3,000,000 structure across False Creek, providing a new connection between the business section of the city and the Point Grey residential area.

Public links in California. After waiting for perhaps a couple of hours we need off. Feeling that speed and accuracy were expected or at least prayerfully hoped for by those waiting their turn behind, my first shot, never very certain, was a complete fiasco, as were all the shots which followed.

Equipped with iron nerves and an excellent game, a stoic indifference to the golfing ethics displayed by most of the players, one could, I suppose, enjoy their golf under those circumstances, but I would advise against attempting it without these qualifications.

If your recreational bent lies along any other lines you will find the game of your choice here, amid congenial surroundings. Games are played here as they should be played, for the exercise, for the love of the open door, and for the mental stimulant derived from them. The other night I walked through Beacon Hill Park, about 9 o'clock. Then men who had been bowling on the green were leaving for home and they sauntered off singly or in pairs, some across the commons in the park, others toward the street, many of them middle-aged and past, and I was impressed that there is in Victoria recreation for everyone.

For a swim one can choose between the beaches, indoor pools, lakes, with-in a short fifteen minutes of town, or "can swim in salt water," warmed to a shockless temperature, in the George. If you are fond of boating there are waters to suit every type of boat, from a canoe to a palatial yacht. And island fishing is a sport in which the veriest novice can participate with almost assured success. This morning I passed three children accompanied by a woman, presumably their mother, walking toward the water in Saanich Arm. They looked as though they were off on an all-day picnic, and two of them were equipped with home-made fishing rods. From experience I know they would very likely go home with a rock cod or a bass caught from the rocks, in different places along the shore.

In all lines of sport, tennis, football, cricket, swimming, diving, golf and bowling, to mention a few, it is sufficient evidence of the fact that Victorians are appreciative of their opportunities because so many stars of first rank have been developed here.

Even the pioneer game of horseshoes is not forgotten. Among its distinguished adherents are Mr. J. H. Beatty and Dr. W. Graham and others of the neighborhood, who on many fine evenings may be seen enjoying this strenuous sport on a ground fitted out near their homes.

They haven't nearly exhausted the opportunities and delightful recreations to be found on the Island. As every one knows it is called the motorist's paradise and with attractive hotels and resorts from one end of it to the other, with beautiful spots along the banks of rivers, and streams, or near a beach, on which to make camp for a night, or a week, as you please, one cannot think of any other place where so much pleasure is so easily available for everyone. With time on one's hands and a moderate sum of money to devote to pleasure one could spend two or three months entirely devoted to pleasure on the Island, and they would be as nearly perfect as is possible on earth.

ASKS FEMINIST TO RECITE POEM

Lanoraie, Que., July 23 (Canadian Press)—Feminists who were prepared to be told for the thousandth time that their place was in the home breathed sighs of relief on hearing the response to a question put to a public gathering by a lady speaker here recently.

"There anyone here who has arguments to offer against the feminist cause?" asked Miss Idola Saint Jean, president of the Canadian Alliance for Women's Vote in Quebec, of a crowd assembled to listen to speeches incidental to the organization of a local branch of the alliance.

The voice of a man from the audience answered, "I would like to hear you recite a poem." The request was complied with and the meeting continued without further interruption.

AT THE HOTELS

Miss W. Morris, London, is a guest at the Empress Hotel, prior to leaving for San Francisco to continue on an extended holiday.

Col. C. W. Villiers, Cumberland, is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooke Smith of England, are staying at the Empress Hotel.

"People say there's nothin' worth while in Cousin Henry, but they don't know about the time he set down on my sew-in 'an' got my best needle."

(Copyright, 1932, Publishers Syndicate)

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLLEN

Extra fare \$2.00 on the Super Ship "H. F. Alexander"—that's reduced, too!

HOSPITAL HEAD'S
WIFE IS SHOT

Mrs. Helen M. Noble of Seattle Dies; Accidental, Says Brother

Seattle, July 23.—The twenty-six-year-old wife of the superintendent of the Noble Emergency Hospital, Mrs. Helen Marie Noble, died late yesterday from a bullet wound which her brother described as having been accidentally inflicted in her home.

A revolver was discharged, Karl H. Swenson, her brother, said, while she was carrying it into a second-floor bedroom, about 11 o'clock. Before lapsing into unconsciousness, he said, she declared she had accidentally shot herself.

She was wounded in the abdomen and died several hours later. Her husband, who aided in treating her, also said he was certain the shooting was accidental.

Two children, Charles S. Jr., six, and Eulalia, four, and her husband survive.

Is Heavyweight
Baby Champion

Oakland, Cal., July 23.—Claim to the heavyweight baby title was made by physicians here yesterday for the bouncing infant son of Mrs. Frank Souza, wife of a woodlark dairyman, who weighed fifteen pounds at birth. A Caesarian operation was performed to bring the baby into the world.

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LEAD YEAR OF DIXON

Dr. Knowles put a hand on the girl's arm. "I told you the condition is serious," he repeated. "I've thought it over, and I believe it's best for you to stay here until I can get you to the hospital. I'll let you see your mother just as soon as it's wise."

He was gone. Sarah, who had been listening all the while, came across the room. "Maybe if you'd lie down, honey," she said softly, "you'd feel better. You'd best do like the doctor says and try to just be quiet."

Cherry shook her head. "I couldn't, Sarah. But don't bother about me. I'll be all right."

The older woman put her arms around the girl. "We've got to pray," she said fervently. "It's only the Lord who can help us now. We've got to pray he'll spare your mother, darling."

Cherry's face seemed to have taken on a mask-like quality. "Yes," she said as though she had not understood the words, "pray. That's it." Her voice had become a monotone. "That's what we have to do—pray."

She sank to the luxurious satin cushions of the chaise longue. Sarah regarded her uncertainly for a moment and then turned and left the room.

For Cherry it was the beginning of a vigil that seemed endless. She sat amidst surroundings that had once been as familiar as her own features in the mirror. The room was dark and still, and the ivory-tinted furniture, that window looking out over the garden, this carpet, soft as down beneath her feet, all of it was exactly as it had been and yet everything was different.

"I'm to blame," the girl told herself bitterly. "It's my fault. If Mother dies I'm the one who's responsible!"

The tears would not come now. Cherry sat immobile as a statue. Once when she heard footsteps in the hall and she arose and went to the door. It was the nurse again. She put a finger to her lips and shook her head.

Cherry returned to her seat. After a time she heard steps again and knew it was the doctor.

Sunset came and then dusk. The sky outside was darkening when someone entered the room.

"Father!" Cherry exclaimed, half-rising.

The man on the threshold said grimly, "Dr. Knowles is waiting."

CHAPTER XXVI

Cherry was on her feet now. The eager hope that had shone in her eyes vanished as quickly as it had appeared. Her father remained in the doorway. Not so much as a muscle seemed to change in that relentless face.

"Dr. Knowles—?" Cherry began.

"He's in the living-room. We're to go there."

They went down the stairs. Cherry just a little ahead. She did not look at her father again. Through the doorway of the living-room she saw the doctor standing before the fireplace.

There was a great bowl of roses on the table at the right. Cherry's mother had always kept flowers in that bowl, cutting and arranging them herself each morning. There was the basket where her mother kept the bit of sewing she liked to have handy for the hours before dinner. Nothing was changed and yet the whole room seemed empty now.

Cherry rushed forward. "Oh, Dr. Knowles, tell me!" she cried. "I can't bear this waiting. I can't bear it! I've got to know—"

Dr. Knowles put an arm about the girl's shoulders. "There, there!" he said soothingly. "You promised me you'd be brave and have control of yourself. We're not discouraged. Not in the least. We're making the biggest fight we know how. You must help us!"

He had known Cherry almost since babyhood. He had seen her through the attack of chickenpox which, at five, was her first illness. The girl buried her face in his shoulder. A moment later when she looked up she was dry-eyed.

Walter Dixon's deep voice broke in. "How is she, doctor?"

He said crisply, "How is she, doctor? Has there been any change?"

The doctor nodded. "Mrs. Dixon has been resting," he said. "It's what she needs above all else. She slept for almost two hours this afternoon. She's awake now but we're hoping she'll drop off again before long."

He turned to Cherry. "Will you promise me," he said firmly, "that if I let you see your mother for a few moments you won't become hysterical? Will you promise to go in quietly and say just a word or two and then leave?"

"Oh, yes, doctor—I promise!"

"Well, then," Dr. Knowles considered, "I think it might be a good idea. Nothing must happen that could disturb her. You understand that? If she should suddenly become aroused—worried—any slight emotional disturbance just now would be dangerous. On the other hand I think she'd be pleased to know you're here. Well?"

"I'll do exactly as you say, doctor," Cherry said earnestly. "I'll be brave!"

The doctor looked across at the other man. "I think you'd better come, too, Walter," he said quietly.

The three mounted the stairs and walked down the hall to Mrs. Dixon's room. A nurse—no one Cherry had seen before—opened the door in answer to the doctor's light knock.

"She's awake," the nurse whispered and stepped back for them to enter.

A single lamp, heavily shaded, gave the only light in the room. The shades at the windows had been drawn and the furniture showed only as dark outlines casting black shadows. Against the opposite wall, just out of the lamp-light, was the great white bed.

The face on the pillow looked as colorless as the pillow slip. A tired, drawn expressionless. The grey hair, drawn back severely, made the face seem old. One arm lay out over the covers.

It was Dr. Knowles who stepped forward. The tired eyes seemed to widen a trifle.

"Someone to see you," he said quietly. "I'm only going to let her stay a few moments. Cherry—?"

The girl knelt at the bedside. Her two hands, so strong and young, clasped the mother's feeble one. "Mother! Oh, mother!" Cherry breathed the words as though they were a prayer. Her head bowed down against the covers.

"Cherry!"

It was the barest whisper—but both men heard it. The girl lifted her head. There were tears in her eyes but she was smiling.

"Oh, mother, dear, you're going to get well now in a hurry. You must!"

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



Giving the Camera the Old Run-around

By ROBERT GRANDON



ERIC VON STROHEIM wears left on his heels

HELEN CHANDLER wears china teeth over her own

the microphone and the camera. Students become most resourceful. Take oversize nappies for baby's bottle. They carry them now to slip over the lens when they're photographing scenes where waves are breaking. And your grips wear surgical cotton or gypsum to protect their breathing apparatus. Flaked corn is used for fallen snow but cotton and gypsum when a storm is in progress. And when you look at blood on the screen, it's nothing but chocolate syrup. A combination of sulphur and molasses.

You can't always tell whether beauty is natural or not, either. Clark (He-man) Gable had his teeth straightened when he sought movie fame. Janet (Lollypop) Gaynor might still be an extra if Fox officials hadn't paid \$250 to have her teeth straightened. And Helen Chandler to this day wears china teeth on which she puts over her toothies before she poses.

During winter, when they start to fade, Mickey Daniels has his teeth painted off. Chic (Specialist) Sale chews licorice in his tobacco spitting roles. And 10,000 bottles of soft drinks were consumed last year in screenland.

Which leads to the conclusion you can't always generally tell. Especially where screen and mike are concerned.

What sort of a man should you marry? You might find the answer in Robert Grandon's Horoscope leaflet. Write for it enclosing 3 cents and a stamped, addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

Regimental Activities

BAGGAGE CO. 11TH DIV. C.A.S.C. The company will parade at the Armies on Tuesday, July 26, at 8 to 9—Drill. 9 to 10—Recreation, baseball.

ERIC HOUSLEY, Second Lieut. For O.C. Baggage Co., 11th Div. C.A.S.C. A.O.L.

HOLLINGER DIVIDEND London, July 25—Hollinger Consolidated Mines has declared a dividend of 1 per cent, payable August 11, record July 28.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

When we are in the midst of a continued story, I am tempted to skip the Saturday Talk, but on Saturday I like to be free to talk with you just as though we were together in a room. For those who have been following "Adventures of the Sea," I may say that the two sailors who have come to Captain Thompson simply want to offer their services in the Monday installment. The question will come up as to whether Allen and Roberta can go on the voyage to the strange island. If you have not yet started the story, perhaps you will commence on Monday.

Here are new letters on my desk. The first one I open is from Beatrice Leonard. She does not tell me how old she is, but I should guess twelve or thirteen. Am I right, Beatrice? To her letter she adds this postscript: "I have a big book for you 'Uncle Ray's Corner.' I have it all shelled and covered with those pretty papers which are inside envelopes."

I like to hear of readers decorating their scrapbooks. You know the old saying, "A thing of beauty is a Joy Forever."

Next come two long typewritten letters from older folks. One is from Otto Hirth, who tells me that he was born in Switzerland. He has not attended school over here, but he has learned to express himself in English. "Not only children but all grown-ups," he says, "should practice ideal love and kindness."

"Dear Uncle Ray: I am laughing up my sleeve at addressing you as 'Uncle,' for I am enjoying the honor of being in my eighty-first year, and I judge I am old enough to be your mother, possibly your grandmother instead of your niece! But in one of your Corner talks I noticed a letter to you from Mrs. Williams, concerning some robins and it set me thinking of a bird experience I had when I was a child.

"One Sunday morning I thought I

U.S. WATCHDOG OTTAWA MEET

Foreign Trade Council Points Out Sympathetic Interest in Conference

New York, July 23.—The United States is an indispensable partner in the economic stability of the British Empire, the National Foreign Trade Council points out in a statement on the importance of the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa. The council calls the Ottawa meeting as a constructive opportunity to put heart into the world and formulate measures in which nations outside the empire may later co-operate toward revival of trade.

The British Empire's greatest customer awaits with keen attention and sympathetic interest the opening of the Imperial Economic Conference in Ottawa, the statement declares. "Second to Great Britain herself as the world's greatest importing nation, the industries of the United States have spent approximately thirty-five cents within the British Empire out of every dollar's worth of products purchased abroad in recent years. Our value as a customer of the British Empire, as measured by our imports during the last normal trading year, 1929, is approximately \$1,600,000,000, excluding \$400,000,000 purchased from England herself. We thus effected twenty-five per cent of our purchases abroad from the British Empire, excluding Great Britain."

"Our interest in the purpose of the conference is, therefore, far less that of a trade rival than that of an indispensable partner in Imperial progress. Americans have more than \$5,000,000,000 invested in the British Empire, and there are more than \$1,600,000,000 of British Empire investments in this country. We buy from the United Kingdom, and twenty-eight times as much as Australia and New Zealand combined.

"Finally, so far as Canada is concerned, no recent developments in the Empire have been so important as the altered proportionate trade between these two great friendly nations. Whereas, in 1911, thirty-eight per cent of Canada's exports came to the United States, in 1929 the percentage had risen to forty-one per cent. In 1911, 60.8 per cent of Canada's imports came from the United States, but in 1929 the percentage was almost exactly the same at 60.7 per cent. There is some reassurance, therefore, to those who still hope for reciprocity between these two countries in the fact that each of them still does almost identically the same ratio of trade with each other as in the year when reciprocity was last an active issue."

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

Monday—A Sale of 500 Daytime Frocks

Monday will find hundreds of Victoria women attending this Dress sale—the greatest in point of value and the greatest in style selection we have offered in many seasons. A manufacturer with a surplus stock cleared the entire lot to us at a price—his loss being your gain.

Values to \$2.95, for

9c

Cool, Figured Voile Frocks in frilled and flared styles.

Figured Rayon Frocks in dainty pastel shades.

Dainty Figured Voile Ensembles and Printed Raysheen Outing Frocks

Seventeen different styles; all sizes in the lot, 14 to 42.

Two for \$1.95

Many in these same numbers sold earlier in the season at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

On the Air

CFCT, VICTORIA

6:00—Modern Melodies.
6:30—Wrestling news.
6:30—The Sunset Hour.
7:30—Moments Musical.
10:00—Plantation by the Sea.

11:00—Christ Church Cathedral.
7:00—Sunday Evening Concert.
7:30—Christ Church Cathedral.

KRM, SEATTLE
Te-night
Te-morrow

5:45—Dixie Melodies.
6:00—The Tornado.
6:45—Piano Ramblings.
8:15—Musical Moments.
7:15—Talk by Merle Thorpe.
8:30—The Cavaliers.
8:00—Handy Twins.
8:15—Symphony Under the Stars.
9:45—W-L-W Barn Dance.
10:00—International Dance Orchestra.
10:30—Around the World from Agua Caliente.
11:30—NBC South Americans.
11:30—Organ concert.

Te-morrow
8:30—Major Brown and Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
8:30—Summer Night with Mazzucchi and Catherine Fields.
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10:30—Rembrandt Trio.
11:00—Bible Stories.
11:30—NBC South Americans.
12:00—Major Brown and Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
12:30—Summer Night with Mazzucchi and Catherine Fields.
1:00—Mexican Tropic Orchestra.
1:15—Musical Moments.
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11:00—Bible Stories.
11:30—NBC South Americans.
12:00—Major Brown

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1932

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation..... E4175
Advertising..... E4176CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
15c per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.
\$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge \$2.50.Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion, \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first line and four words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, but depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 before 8 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:
Announcement classifications..... 1 to 18
For Sale—Wanted classifications..... 19 to 34
Automotive classifications..... 35 to 38
Real Estate classifications..... 39 to 45
Business Opportunities classifications..... 46 to 52
Miscellaneous classifications..... 53 to 57
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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

159, 198, 207, 217, 485, 1805, 1947, 1809, 1959, 1996, 11361, 11051, 11704, 11753.

Announcements

MARRIAGE

WARREN-LAND, July 15, last, by the Rev. Canon Hume of Queen's, W.C. Mrs. J. May Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Warren, Cambridge Street, Victoria, to Mr. Homer Land, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Land of Alexandria, B.C.

BORN

SMITH—At Beachcroft Nursing Home, July 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Smith (nee Dickson), 1164 Oscar Street, a son.

BORN

MOPFATT—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Moffatt (nee V. H. Bervin), at St. Joseph's Hospital, on July 22, a daughter.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. R. O'Neil and family wish to thank many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received during their recent bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

FLORESTA

BALLYNTYNE BROS. LIMITED
640 Port Street Phone G2451
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra StreetBROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERY, 618
B.V. Design work executed lowest prices.
We grow our flowers. G6512, G3521, night G581.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HANDS MORTUARY CO.
1612 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone E7511-G3530
Maximum in service, modestly pricedB.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
(Hayward's) Established 1867
734 Broughton Street
Calls attended to at all hoursTHOMSON & FETTERLY
Funeral Home
1628 Quadra Street Phone G2512
Frank L. Thomson Thos. S. FetterlyMCCALL BROS.
(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service 'midst floral surroundings
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets, Phone G3912S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Large Chapel Private Family Rooms

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
1145, 1461 May St. Phone G3452

COMING EVENTS

A DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT
McMorran's, Cordova Bay, Irving's 3-
place orchestra. Admission 25c. 11702-19A LARGO LAKESIDE DANCE, SAT-
URDAY, COACHES LEAVE DEPOT 6:55, 18-
return. 180-2-19BARTON'S HEALTH LECTURES, EVERY
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Campbell Bldg.,
Consultation. Phone E2512. 11647-15DANCE—SATURDAY, FORESTERS HALL,
8-12. "The Pied Piper." 213-2-15DANCE—LITTLE ARCTIC, CORDOVA BAY,
Saturday, July 23. 11777-1-19DANCING EVERY SATURDAY—HAM-
mery Lakeside, at the sign of the Ham-
my. Free gasoline allowance from Victoria.IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE SAT-
isfaction, bring it to the "Watch Bench,"
Malvernup 31, cleaning \$1. 1114 Broad St.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

IF YOU WANT ACTION INSTEAD OF
promises, use a Times classified ad. Call
E4175.OLD-TIME SCOTCH DANCE, CRYSTAL
Garden, Wednesday, July 27, 9 p.m.
Admission 25c. 11762-4-22PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE, EAGLES
Hall, 1319 Government, Saturday, 8:45
p.m. Prizes: Two \$5, two \$4, two \$1.50.
Specials. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome.
11740-2-19DRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY, CHAMBER
of Commerce, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt
orchestra. Admission 25c. 11767-2-20PARTNER 500 EVERY SATURDAY, 8:30
p.m. Prizes: Two \$5, two \$4, two \$1.50.
Specials. Admission 25c. 11760-1-11DRAIRIE DANCE, SATURDAY, CHAMBER
of Commerce, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt
orchestra. Admission 25c. 11748-2-19TRIPS BY WATER IN COMFORTABLE
cruiser; moonlight, pleasing fishing par-
ties. Call 11767-12-25W.B.A. MEMBERS AND FRIENDS—A
basket picnic will be held at Cordova
Bay, July 27. Bus will leave public library,
Blanchard Street, at 11 a.m. sharp; return
1:30 p.m. Picnic lunch, tea, sugar, milk
will be provided. 11764-36-19WILD BLACKBERRIES AND STRAWB-
eries for preserving. Phone Willie's Gro-
cery, E2423. 11764-36-19

11 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BLACK LEATHER PURSE, con-
taining change. By paper boy, along
Cauldwell. Friday evening. Please return
kindly phone E2700. 11764-36-19LOST—WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, WHITE
with black and brown markings. Answer
to "Paddy." Reward. Communicate with
Wilson, 515 Cook Street, or phone G1231.

13a BUSINESS CARDS

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

M. P. PAINE—ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS;
expert roof repairs; concrete work. G7685

CATERER

HILL CATERER—BANQUETS, RECEP-
tions, weddings, etc. 230 Cook. G2251

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PRO-
prietor, 844 Port Street. Phone G1251

FLOORS

OLD FLOORS RENOVATED AND FINISHED
Special price average \$8.50 per room.
V. L. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
787 Johnson St. Phone G7314

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-
surance. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Ltd.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ—PLUMBING AND
heating. 1120 View. Phone E2441

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

KALSMINKING, ROOF REPAIRS, PAINT-
ing, paperhanging, etc. Prompt and
reasonable. G2321KALSMINKING, PAINTING—PRICES
moderate. Phone G4266PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSO. ES-
tablished, free work. Prices lowest. E2307PAINTING, KALSMINKING—ALL WORK
guaranteed. Rates \$3 day or contract.
G7325. 11762-26-30

PICTURE FRAMING

PICTURE FRAMING—Framing to 8x10, 25c.
Framing frames, 11. Salmon Arts, 730 Port
167-26-30

SAWS

SAWS FILED BY ELECTRIC MACHINE—
Knives, cutters, garden shears and all
tools ground. Work guaranteed. H. Booth-
man, 2211 Douglas St., corner Queen.

UPHOLSTERY

WE RECOVER, MAKE TO ORDER OR
sell cover. Call G4254. H. F. Vincent,
709 Johnson; estimates free.

WOOD AND COAL

ALL-BEST DRYLAND WOOD—SPECIAL
at 25c. Bone dry 30c. cordwood 45c. 12-
cords. Glenview Wood Co. G1513; night
E2182CLEARANCE SALE FIRE WOOD—1,000
cords. 1st growth cordwood; no
limbs. 4-12 cords. 30c. 12-in. stove lengths.
55 cord. Dominion Fire Co. G3715CORDWOOD, CUT BY MILL, 4 CD. 83, 1 CD.
45, 75. Inside block 33 load. Fraser
Lake Wood Co. G4181. 11762-26-30COOPERAGE WOOD CO.—BLOCKS, STAVE
wood, kindling; all kinds dry land dry
wood. G1941. 11776-26-30FIRE CORDWOOD—4 FT. 84.50. STOVE
length, 60 cord. Highland Wood Co.
E2532. 11776-26-30KINDLING WOOD, 2 1/2 HALF CORD, 1
cord 55c. bark 10 cord 55c. G1422SHAWNIGAN, DOUGLAS FIRE WOOD COM-
pany, soft agents Shawnigan Lumber
Co.'s wood, 2200 Government Street, phone
E2314, night E2442. Fish wood, 45 cord; in-
side blocks, 55 cord; kindling, 45 cord; Malahat
bark 55 cord. All fresh water wood.TWO CORDS BEST FIR CORDWOOD, 80
stove lengths, 56 cord. Premier Fire
Co., 521 Esquimalt Rd., G4902; night, E2769

13b PROFESSIONAL CARDS

COMMERCIAL ARTISTS

BLACK AND WHITE DESIGN, SCREENING
etc. Cowlishaw, 613 View. E2533. 11761

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND
full color. Times Engraving Department.
Phone E2172. 11762-26-30

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED
and licensed. 406-74 Belmont Build-
ing. Phone E7223.

MEDICAL AND CONVALESCENT

SUNHILL SANITARIUM, MONTROSE AVE.
Preventive, curative, convalescent treatment.
E2621.

SEALS AND CRESIS

STENCIL, CUTTING—NOTARY, CORPOR-
ate and other legal work. General
Manager, Porter & Gardiner, 1216 Broad
Street, Exchange Bldg.

EDUCATIONAL

(Continued)

CHILDREN'S PRIVATE COACH (YOUNG)
English schoolmaster; general subjects;
location, 10c a lesson. Phone G2325.
11489-26-30NEW COLLEGIATE SCHOOL—ALL SUB-
jects for school exams. Civil service.
Commercial subjects, Latin, French, Italian.
Supplemental, W. L. Longton, principal.
2261. 11472-26-302261 BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 GOVT.
Bldg. Phone G2615. Miss Sayer, Prin.
11760-2-19NORTHWARD SCHOOL—1811 GOVT. COM-
mercial subjects, Latin, French, Italian.
Supplemental, G4941. E. A. McMillan.
11760-2-19TO PARENTS AND STUDENTS: LET ME
handle your educational problems. Classes
evening, private, moderate fees.
Supplemental now. G. A. Lundie, M.A., 210
Hibben-Bone Bldg., E2720.

14a MUSIC

ITALIAN SCHOOL, STAGE DANCING, MAN-
dolin, guitar, banjo, 617 Port. E2512, E2583

14b DANCING

RUSSIAN BALLET—OAK BAY JUNG BAL-
let, 1000 Highway, etc. E2621VIOLET POWKES—STUDIO, 1112 GOV-
ernment St. Ballet, acrobatic, tap. 11762-26-30

17 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET: TOOLS
sharpened. E1028. W. Emery, 1567 Glad-
stone.

18 PERSONAL

ABOUT FIVE MINUTES DAILY WILL
improve your health, strength, speed
and endurance 100%. Complete course, \$10.
G. Spence Matthews. E2618.A. L. ABOUT YOURSELF! MME. MORIUS,
expert reader, solves your problems. Free
to-day. Typed sketch of yourself with call
25c reading. Balmoral Hotel, room 18. 11762-26-30A. DVICE, CHAIR, ANALYST, PSYCHIC
Miss Olivia, 401 Ritz Hotel, Port. E2718
1944-36-30A. NOTHER MOST MARVELOUS STORY IN
on record. "The greatest bridge ever
built." Yet you may be more interested in
our course whole wheat bread—free from
molasses, sugar or white flour; our cherry
English muffins, crumpets, tea cakes, brandy
buns, Yorkshire parkins, ginger bread or
brown Betty's. Golden Loaf Bakery, 711
Yates Street.A. RE YOU HARASSED BY COLLECTION
agents, unreasonable creditors, high
pressure lawyers? If so, consult us. We
do not lend money, but we can satisfy your
creditors. Public Relations Counsel Bureau,
517 Bayward Bldg. 11767-2-19B. AITH, MASSAGE, REO. CHIROPONIST
E. M. Massie, Mrs. Barker, 390 Campbell
Bldg. G1991E. LECTRIC BATHS, MASSAGE—R. H. BAR-
ker, London dip., 401 Campbell Bldg., E2643I. WILL CARE FOR CHILD IN MY OWN
home. Phone E2757. 11759-26-44N. U-BONE CORSELETTES, NU-MARVEL
corsets. 1124 Empress, G2688, after 5 p.m.
11482-26-30P. ILES, ECZEMA, ULCERATED LEGS, TV
Chiropractor, Mrs. L. Chien, 1601
Government.S. WEDISH MASSAGE, ELECTRICAL TREAT-
ment, moderate fees. Archer, C.S.M.N.C.,
Phone E2252 or E2071.W. IPER'S SOUVENIR ROCK AND SEA
shell collecting, to take home. Two stores, Yates
Street.YOU CAN GET USABLE DOLLARS FOR
your old coins, with an ad. here. 11762-26-30

E4175. We will help you write it. 000-6-13

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A. GOOD "HUNCH," SELL LUNCH BOXES
through a Times classified ad on this
page. 000-6-13A. TENTION, SALESLADIES AND SALE-
men. Reliable Montreal house has vacan-
cies in Victoria. Good commissions. Ap-
ply 455 Belleville Street 1 to 5 p.m. E2152

21 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

B. OOKKEEPING OR ACCOUNTING
Whole or part time; references. 213-2-30G. ARDENING OF ALL KINDS BY EX-
perienced man. 11762-26-30H. OUSES, REPAIRS, ANYTHING IN CAR-
pentry work; brick, plaster or paint.
Plans, estimates. J. Fairall, phone E2843.I. HAVE YOU CAMPING EQUIPMENT?
Now is the time to sell it. Cash waits
your word. Phone E4175. Yes. 000-6-19J. APANESE BOY, 19, FINISHED HIGH
School, wants housework. Phone E2622.R. OOF REPAIRS—PAINTING, PAPER-
hanging and kalsomining done reason-
ably. Phone G2326. 11776-26-30R. OCK WORK OF ANY KIND WITH AIR
and steel outfit. Phone G496. 11762-26-3022 SITUATIONS WANTED
FEMALEN. ORWEGIAN GIRL SEES POSITION AS
cook or general housework; experienced.
Good references. Box 232, Times. 213-2-30

A. GENTS WANTED

A. T ONCE—REPRESENTATIVES, WON-
derful opportunity, earnings big. Par-
ticulars, Harmony Electric Mfg. Co., 717
Street, Toronto, Ontario. 11719-1-1977 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
New Auto Gasifier-Over, 225% profit.
Call free. Cassaver, B-139, Whelan. 111
200-1-19

24 BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

A. PERMANENT WAVE OF DISTINCTION
complete, \$5; no extra charges, and the
style is money. Bert Waide, hairdresser,
740 Fort St. E2623. 11762-26-30B. EFORE YOUR HOLIDAYS—HAVE A
lovely natural permanent at Reimer's
Beauty Shop, 55, styled to suit you. 1004
Broad. E4432C. OME TO TYRRELL'S BEAUTY PARLOR
at D. Spencer Ltd., any morning before 10.
A guaranteed first-class permanent wave for
\$2.50 no appointments for this special. 11762-26-30H. ARPER METHOD SHOP, 113 SAYWARD
Bldg., E4296. Specialists in scalp treat-
ment, rejuvenating facials. Fine manicuring. 11762-26-30M. ARCEL, HAIRCUT, FINGER WAVE, IN
your home; experienced operator. E2720.
1007-26-34O. OIL PERMANENT; NO EXTRAS—LA
France Hairdressers. Will take eve-
nings. G445C. ROQUINOL'S PERMANENT—MAN-
darin Beauty Shop. G4735.

For Sale—Wanted

(Continued)

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A. WALL TENT, 12x15, 7 FT. HIGH, 7 FT.
wide; good floor, all lumber with can-
vas roof, 119; kitchen table, 3m. with
drawer, on casters, \$5. Phone G481.A. MOST DELICIOUS LUNCHEON OR
dinner—Salmon, nicely fried, baked or
boiled, new green peas, new potatoes,
cream, parsnips, sauce. Salmon 77c, baked
fish 67c. 624 Yates. G7161; delivery. 11762-26-30J. GREGG, HOUSE WINDOWS CLEANED
outside, 6c each. G3023.A. RIVING DAILY—FRESH LOCAL COD,
red and white salmon, small red
salmon, Bourke's Fish Market, 523 Yates
St. Phone E2641.A. WINGS MAKE YOUR HOME CHEER-
ful and inviting. F. Jones & Bro. Ltd.,
570 Johnson Street. G4632.C. HERRIES—16 LBS. 51, DELIVERED.
C. Hines, Holmwood Farm, Langford
Road, Victoria. 304-2-20D. AIRY BOILERS AND WASH PANS. OIL
ham's Iron Works, 1824 Store St. E4411.
11487-26-30D. RCK CHAIRS, \$1.45 UP; PORCH CHAIRS,
\$1.50 UP. F. Jones & Bro. Ltd., 570
Johnson Street. G4632.D. NIGHT-PIECE WALNUT DINING-ROOM
set, excellent condition. 114 Lady-
Smith Street. 11768-2-30F. OR SALE—KRAKI UMBRELLA TENT,
9x9. Phone E7262. 11765-2-31F. OR SALE—KENDRICK'S GUNFLE, 23 CAL.
\$1.50; gramophone, \$6; genuine Lemaire
clock, \$12.50; traveler's sample case,
\$7.50; salmon fishing rods, \$2.75; salmon
fishing reels, \$2.75; 201A tube, 50c; Jockey
club field glasses, \$4.75; beautiful 10 lb.
fishing rods, \$6.75; Rogers electric radio, \$29.75;
Washington console electric radio, \$29.75;
bicycle tires, new Dunlop, \$1.25; boys' and
girls' bicycle sets, \$6.75; 1000-eliminator
\$4.75; late style specialties, to fit any sight-
ing. 114, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416,
418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434,
436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452,
454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470,
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616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632,
634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650,
652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668,
670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686,
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706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722,
724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740,
742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758,
760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776,
778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794,
796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812,
814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830,
832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848,
850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866,
868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884,
886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902,
904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 9

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$350 CASH. BALANCE AS RENT. PRICE
 \$3500. Attractive, new 5-room
 bungalow, Leighton Road. Owner, phone
 6490. 229-1-14

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
\$500—BALANCE APPROXIMATELY \$41
 per month, or \$450 cash and balance
 for down payment. New 5-room
 modern and attractive cream stucco bungalow
 on 1/2 acre, including new
 electric light fixtures, blinds and
 central heating in bathroom, situated
 on Victoria Avenue (south of McBride).
 Blue Line bus passes the door. Full
 cement basement with garage, wash
 tub, coal bin. Two bedrooms down-
 stairs, nice room upstairs which is plastered,
 has clothes cupboard and two windows,
 which keep room cool in summer.
 Hardwood floors in hall, living and dining
 rooms; other floors No. 1 edge grain. Open
 fireplace in living-room; lovely front and
 rear porches; three-piece bathroom with
 built-in tub and shower. Dining-room has
 built-in table and chairs. View of mountains.
 Solidly-built back fence and neat-
 appearing fence in front. Only one window
 facing north. This very desirable modern
 home can be had for \$500 cash, balance
 about \$41 monthly, or \$500 cash and
 balance for closer in modern bungalow.

PRICE

\$4500

Reply to Suite 1, 604 Port Street, or
 Post Office Box 874, City

MODERN HOMES FOR SALE OR WILL
 build to suit. Terms arranged. R. A.
 Green Lumber Co., 2880 Maple St. 11761-26-44

AGENTS' OFFERINGS

A LOVELY RESIDENCE IN THE
 NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT
 offered for sale on account of the owner
 wishing to leave for California

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
 Modern in every respect and containing
 large living-room with granite fireplace,
 large dining-room, nice entrance hall, all
 with hardwood floors; three nice bedrooms
 on the sunny side with breakfast
 room, central heating, hot water, built-in
 garage, cement driveway. Nice lot 100x125.
 Pretty rock garden and lawn, stone wall on
 three sides. Price
 (reduced to) \$7000
 A 1927 Cadillac Coupelet, 1929 and portion
 of the furniture also for sale at a bargain.
 Call at our office and let us give you full
 particulars.

SWINERTON & MUGORAVE LIMITED

402-Broughton Street

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

8000 ON TERMS

MAINTAIN DISTRICT: Four-room modern
 bungalow, large lot, garage, bus passes
 door. Needs little paint to make this a
 neat little home. Immediate possession.
 \$1300

COST BUNGALOW OF FOUR ROOMS
 in splendid condition; living-room, Dutch kitchen
 with built-in stove, breakfast room, two
 bedrooms and bathroom. Large lot. Close to
 school and car.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

1112 Broad Street Phone 67171

STEP INTO THIS NEW BUNGALOW!

\$2250 FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW
 four-room bungalow, on high ground
 overlooking lake about 2 1/2 miles
 from the city. The rooms are all good
 size and bright. The house is on first
 place, two bedrooms with closets, kitchen,
 breakfast room, pantry with sink and built-in
 stove, and bathroom. Three-piece bath-
 room, built-in tub, etc. Call in for par-
 ticulars of this fine property. The price is
 very low. \$2250. See agent and the very
 best of workmanship throughout.

LEE, FAIRBANKS & CO. LTD.

1222 Broad Street

FINE WATERFRONT INVESTMENT

Modern furnished bungalow of five rooms.
 Choice location overlooking sea. Extra deep
 lot with additional easy three-room house
 commanding unobstructed view of sea and
 mountains. A fine investment at \$3000
 the sacrifice price of only \$2500.

MACNICOL & CO. LTD.

504 Yates Street. 2022 & 2027

FRUIT AND POULTRY FARM

Three and one-half acres, 4 miles from city,
 on main road, excellent neighborhood. This
 is a fully modern town bungalow on the
 property, very well built; three-piece bath-
 room, full cement basement, furnace, also
 two extra rooms in attic; 1 1/2 acres in
 large quantity of fruit trees, peaches,
 plums and apples. Poultry houses, some
 pasture land for a cow or goat. The very
 best place for a man and family who wish to
 cut living expenses. Said to have cost \$2500
 10 years ago. Offered for sale with a view to
 England, will sacrifice, on terms, \$1750
 for low price of

B.C. LAND & INV. AGENCY LTD.

622 Government St. G4115

SCENIC VIEW DE LUXE

THIS is one of the prettiest mountain and
 sea views that could be desired and so
 placed on its corner lot that the surround-
 ing, including a two-car garage, blend in
 fittingly with the whole layout. The house,
 containing two bedrooms (one on each
 floor), is both conveniently and attractively
 designed, having a large living-room with
 its magnificent view, dining-room, kitchen
 on ground floor, and three good bed-
 rooms above. The house is well constructed,
 very warm, and has HOT-WATER HEATING.
 Owners find the property too large and
 offers a clear title, with a view to return to
 England, will sacrifice, on terms, \$1750
 for low price of

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Department

24126 After hours, G4018

PROPERTY FOR SALE

LOTS

IN ONE OF THE MOST SELECT

SUBDIVISIONS IN OAK BAY

At Reasonable Prices

Terms May Be Arranged

APPLY BOX 11625, TIMES

PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

CLEAR TITLE—BUNGALOW, HALF ACRE,

barn, poultry houses, garage. Close in.

What have you? E448. 266-2-19

PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED FOR CASH—SMALL BRACK:

large lot. Box 220, Times. 229-2-31

FRUIT AND FARMLAND

MOUNT MILES FROM CITY, ON PAVED

road: Will subdivide property on West

Saunders Road into small acreage to suit

purchaser. Some cleared, balance well tim-
 bered. Might consider small car part pay-
 ment on one lot. Macdonald, 2645.

288-1-19

EXCHANGE!

BLOCK OFF QUADRA, CLOSE IN

SAANICH—Two acres cultivated,

8-room modern stucco bungalow,

full basement, furnace, beautiful

saw trees; our valuation \$2500,

assume \$1700 mortgage, for small

farm, real value \$3800; clear title;

Saanch or Gordon Head.

Victoria Homes & Gardens Ltd.

Col. R. de Moasi

Real Estate and Insurance

618 Broughton Street E 4104

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

McCloy & Co., PHONE E 6022

NEW B.C. GASOLINE NOW ON MARKET

Union 76 gasoline, the newest British Columbia product, is now on the market throughout B.C. It was announced this morning by R. J. Kenmuir, manager of the Union Oil Company of Canada Limited.

"New 76 gasoline has been marketed with success across the border since the first of the year," stated Mr. Kenmuir. "The Union Oil Company of Canada is now able to offer 76 to the British Columbia public, because improved facilities have now made it pos-

sible to manufacture 76 in Canada. The making of 76 in British Columbia should result in giving additional employment to Canadian workmen."

The figures 76, it was explained, are a technical expression of anti-knock rating and represents a marked im-

provement in gasoline manufacture. This improvement is in keeping with higher compression ratios in motor car design. Introduction of this new gasoline in British Columbia is being marked with an extensive advertising campaign in which thousands of dollars were spent with British Columbia firms for almost every type of publicity. All advertising material was produced in the province, with the exception of minor items unobtainable here.



Announce Entrance
Results; City Medal
Won By S. Robertson



Centre—R. J. Kenmuir, manager of the Union Oil Company of Canada Limited.
 Left—H. G. Parrish, Advertising Manager.
 Right—Major J. P. Bennett, Sales Manager.



Margaret M. Beaumont, Jessie F. Clark, Margaret A. Dickinson, Mae Forrester, Ruth Forrester, Myrtle B. Foster, Christina Hannah, Irene H. Johnson, May W. Merlo, Thomas McArthur, Arnold W. Patterson, Mary M. Peppers, Mary Smith, Vivian Stobart, James A. Tantrum, Florence A. Tenney, Sylvia B. Whitla and Muriel E. Windley.

Northfield
 James Dawes 392 and Ernest W. Baldwin 360.
 St. Ann's Academy
 Phyllis A. Wainwright 401, Patricia A. Pickup 397 and Mary A. Barrett 367.

PARKSVILLE CENTRE

Berrington

W. Peter Rawlins 360.

Jeremiah Gault 360.

Earl Marks 394.

Promoted on recommendation—

Patricia V. Hickey, Arthur O. Leskey and Mildred T. Ponsford.

PARKSVILLE CENTRE

Fender Harbor Centre

Lorella M. Warnock 424, Jessie Mackay 410 and Cledia L. Warnock 360.

PORT ALBERT CENTRE

Port Albert

Doris J. Aylliffe 361 and Herbert White 360.

Promoted on recommendation—

Jenny Adams, John Bellamy, Fred D'Alroy, Cecil Dixon, Peggy M. Griffiths, Laura Gregoria, Margaret H. Hensen, Ada Hutchinson, Dorothy Moore, Vaughan Mosher, Chas. Naslund, David Nesbitt, Robert Oha, Mary Plaut, Constance P. Robinson, Dorothy Robinson and Jean Robinson.

PORT RENFREW CENTRE

Port Renfrew

Cornelia M. Davis 360.

QUALICUM BEACH CENTRE

Qualicum Beach

Phyllis E. Belyea and Harry Clarke.

QUATSI CENTRE

Holberg

Frances E. Andersen 360.

Mary E. Walker 367.

SAANICH NORTH CENTRE

Saanch North

Promoted on recommendation—

May G. Asford, Arthur C. Devenon, Fredrick G. Hore, Cecil J. Lines, Sydney Smethurst and Iain G. Wilson.

SAWYARD UPPER CENTRE

Sawyard Upper

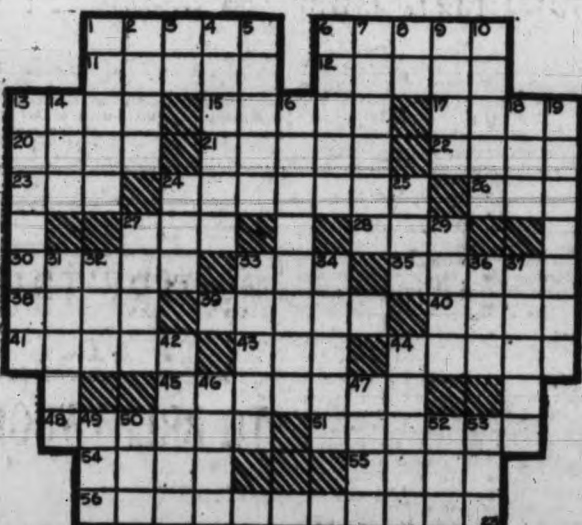
Genevieve R. Long 418.

SIDNEY CENTRE

Sidney

Arthur Neeves 438, David Oldham 402, Gwendoline Hollands 392, Victorine

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Premier's title.

2. Spectral images.

11. Star-shaped flower.

12. Type of palm.

13. Story.

16. Equilibrium.

17. To clip.

20. True olive.

21. Valuable property.

22. Half.

23. Evil.

24. Chinid.

26. Mineral spring.

27. Call for help.

28. Dower property.

30. Frank.

33. Once (prefix).

35. To respond to a stimulus.

38. The claw.

39. Joint of the arm.

40. Glazed clay block.

41. Death notices.

42. Convent worker.

43. Peeler.

44. Opalescent.

46. —skate?

51. Redbud tree.

52. Back.

53. God of the wind.

56. Chief industry of the Turks.

VERTICAL

1. Lost color.

2. Toward sea.

3. Street.

4. Sulphur mixtures in medicine.

5. Ascended.

6. Inlay.

7. Ate sparingly.

8. All right.

9. Old.

10. Old French measure.

13. An important crop in Turkey.

Where To Go To-night

An Advertiser

ON THE SCREEN

Capitol—"The Doomed Battalion,"

with Tala Birell.

Columbia—"Steady Company," with

Zasu Pitts.

Dominion—Constance Bennett in

"What Price Hollywood."

Empire—"Symphony of Six Mil-

lion."

Playhouse—"Cock of the Air," star-

ring Matt Moore.

Romano—"The Perfect Alibi," with

C. Aubrey Smith.

Plantation—Dancing and Cabaret

Features.

Crystal Garden—Swimming and

Dancing.

L. Clanton 361 and Gwendoline

Thomas 360.

SOLARIUM CENTRE

Solarius

Robert Glead 401.

SPOKE CENTRE

Shirley

James Arden 362.

Spoke Superior

Hilda Richardson 423.

Promoted on recommendation—

Gladys M. Clark, Hazel J. Clark, Vera

A. Dow, Thomas McDonald and William

H. R. Thompson.

Spoke North

George Lorimer 377.

TSOLIM CENTRE

Rosella Parer 401 and Murray D.

Swan 360.

Promoted on recommendation—

Elsie Adams, Laura Blakely, Nell Brown,

Ruth Forrester, Myrtle B. Foster, Chris-

tina Hannah, Irene H. Johnson, May W.

Merlo, Thomas McArthur, Arnold W.

Patterson, Mary M. Peppers, Mary Smith,

Vivian Stobart, James A. Tantrum,

Florence A. Tenney, Sylvia B. Whitla

and Muriel E. Windley.

JAMES ISLAND CENTRE

James Island

Promoted on recommendation—

Catherine K. Goldie, Audrey W. McPhie

and Arnold Row.

LADYSMITH CENTRE

Ladysmith

Thelma Carlson 416, Clarence A.

Knight 384 and Marion Quayle 360.

Promoted on recommendation—

Edith Atkinson, Eino Alton, Henry Berto,

Arthur Derenne, Emilie De Wilde, Doris

Francis, Albert W. Ferrero, Keith Gour-

lay, Roddie Glen, Dorothy L. Haworth,

Gordon H. Kerr, Wilson W. Kerr,

Bertha Lake, Jan McMurrie, William

McLeod, Margaret Rogers, William

Ryan, Robert Sullin, Ernest Thomas,

Betty Thomas and Jean Thompson.

Diamond Crossing

Richard Ivey 360.

North Oyster

Robinson Wilson 371.

Waterloo

Annie Graham 360.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help (Private)

Maxwell R. J. Popovich 408, Dorothy

G. C. Sayers 390, Genevieve Kenny 389.

MALCOLM ISLAND CENTRE

Malcolm Island

Evelyn V. Halminen 360.

Promoted on recommendation—

Martha M. Bloom, Alini P. Daavetilla

and Lily Martin.

NANAIMO CENTRE

Chase River

Winifred Haapala 392.

Extension

Harriet Moore 361 and Alexander M.

Dewar 360.

Grant Mine

Thelma I. Bennie 408, I. Hazel Cop-

pley 385, Douglas Robinson 364 and

Albert W. Hole 360.

Glencoe W. Mounts

Clarence W. Mounts 379 and T. David

Goulson 373.

Nanaimo Bay

Albert H. Manifold 391 and Leonard

Ridley 360.

SAANICH NORTH CENTRE

Saanch North

Promoted on recommendation—

May G. Asford, Arthur C. Devenon, Fred-

rick G. Hore, Cecil J. Lines, Sydney

Smethurst and Iain G. Wilson.

SAWYARD UPPER CENTRE

Sawyard Upper

Genevieve R. Long 418.

SIDNEY CENTRE

Sidney

Arthur Neeves 438, David Oldham

402, Gwendoline Hollands 392, Victorine

Thomas 360.

ESTABLISHED 1885

MEN'S Shoe Agencies

FORD BOOTS AND OXFORDS
ASTORIA BOOTS AND OXFORDS
SLATER (FOOTSAVER) SHOES
"K" BOOTS AND OXFORDS

At New Low Prices—View Windows

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 YATES STREET PHONE G 6514

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

DAILY EXCURSIONS TO BUTCHART'S GARDENS

Buses leave 1:30 p.m. 3 1/2 hours at Gardens. Return to city 6 p.m.

60c RETURN

Starting Point: 742 Yates Street—SAFETY CAB OFFICE

ROYAL BLUE LINE TOURS

PHONE G 1155

Gordon Shaw

OPTOMETRIST

105 WOOLWORTH BLDG.

"Expert Optical Service—Reasonably Priced"

For Appointment, Phone E 9432

ANNUAL PICNIC OF CITY STAFF

Mayor and Aldermen Attend Outing at Elk Lake

Tallyhoes loaded with laughing children and their mothers and fathers, pulled away from the City Hall this morning at 10 o'clock bound for the athletic grounds at Elk Lake, where the annual picnic of the Civic Employees' Protective Association was scheduled to take place. There were several hundred in the party all told.

Mayor Leeming rode in one of the busses, along with some of the aldermen.

A lengthy sports programme, featured by a doubleheader softball game between the inside and outside staffs for the R. T. Elliott Challenge trophy was planned.

The committee in charge included: W. E. Farmer, secretary; J. Hooper, W. Carter, J. Dickson, F. B. Robinson, J. Chappell and T. Timmins.

The City Hall was closed all day.

TEMPLE PASTOR TO REPORT CONDITIONS

Equipped with much material regarding conditions now prevalent in the western United States, Dr. Clem Davies returned this afternoon from a tour which extended as far eastward as Denver, Colorado. He will present his conclusions to Victoria to-morrow at the City Temple, where he will speak at the morning service on "See America Thirst" and at the evening on "See America's Worst."

Dr. Davies was the guest of his brothers and sisters while in Denver, and was accompanied back to Victoria by his mother, who will be his guest here for a time.

LAI D TO REST

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Florence Margaret Glyde were held yesterday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. A. G. E. Munson officiated and the hymns—sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me."

The casket was covered with lovely flowers. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, the pallbearers being Edward Williams, George H. Sparrow, H. F. Young and R. B. Swallow.

Sixteen school inspectors of the Provincial Department of Education will return to their districts shortly it was announced by Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe yesterday. The inspectors, who have been in the city the last few days in connection with the marking of the papers, have been acting in an advisory capacity on school matters in the various areas, besides inspecting the schools.

Stafford E. Medran has joined the staff of Premier Motor Company Limited, agents for Durant and Hupmobile cars.

REMOVAL SALE

5 Floors of Bargains

Standard Furniture Co.

719 Yates Street

MOVING TO GORDON BUILDING WHEN ALTERATIONS COMPLETED

Standard Furniture Co.

719 Yates Street

MOVING TO GORDON BUILDING WHEN ALTERATIONS COMPLETED

Standard Furniture Co.

719 Yates Street

MOVING TO GORDON BUILDING WHEN ALTERATIONS COMPLETED

NEWS IN BRIEF

E. C. Carson, deputy Conservative whip in the Provincial Legislature, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. Carson, who is a member of the Lillooet constituency, called on members of the government during his short stay here.

Normal School fees were officially raised from \$40 to \$100 by the provincial government yesterday. The action of the government followed by a few days the announcement by Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe the fees would be increased.

The provincial government yesterday set aside \$75,000 from the consolidated revenue fund for unemployment under the Department of Works by order-in-council. Another order named Wallace E. Leppard as assistant electrical energy inspector in the same department.

A short meeting of the Victoria-Salish Inter-Angles Association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The president will distribute the trophies won to date. A report will be made regarding the first annual fishing competition Sunday, August 7, for which special awards will be made.

Good weather is all that is needed to make the picnic of the Esquimalt Unemployed Council at the B.C. Electric Park, the Gorge, a success. Arrangements have been completed for a large attendance and an enjoyable time is anticipated. It has been decided to postpone the outing for a week if the weather is unfavorable.

The first of a series of market statements, issued in bulletin form, was published yesterday by the Department of Agriculture through its Vernon office. Edited by J. A. Grant, the bulletin quotes prices obtained by British Columbia products in the Prairie Provinces and other markets, and gives other valuable information to the grower.

Victoria business men who met yesterday at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to discuss British Columbia political affairs and formation of a coalition government were not acting for the Chamber of Commerce. It was explained this morning. The Chamber of Commerce had no connection with the meeting. The meeting room was hired as other organizations hire rooms in the building.

A meeting will be held under the auspices of the Tuberculosis Veterans' Association in the Clubrooms of the Court House, on Monday, July 25, at 8 p.m. Comrade R. Hale, the Dominion adjustment officer from T.V. Section Headquarters, Ottawa, will address this meeting, and an invitation is extended to all chest disabled ex-service men whether affiliated or not, to attend this meeting.

If anyone found an oblong leather purse containing \$2.50 on Belleville Street or thereabouts yesterday there is a youth who would appreciate highly the finder leaving it at police headquarters. The loser is a crippled boy who sells papers on Belleville Street from a wheel chair. He described the purse as being about ten inches by five inches, when he reported the loss to the police station yesterday.

Preparing for their big district convention at Lusk on August 2, the Vancouver and Victoria branches of the United Fruit Growers' Association selected delegates for the meeting at a special session in the Parish Hall yesterday evening. Encouraging reports were given from the surrounding districts. The delegates were selected from the general membership roll. A. E. Jones and Henry Hearn were appointed a special transportation committee to see that cars were furnished for those wishing to go to the Lusk gathering.

The fourth old-time Scottish dance will be held at the Crystal Garden Wednesday evening. The three held previously brought out very large numbers of those who favor the old-time dances, and who derive great pleasure from executing the intricate, but beautiful steps of the lancers, quadrilles and reels. The out-of-town dancing fraternity is patronizing these old-time Scottish dances to the extent of the Crystal Garden. United States visitors who have never seen this particular form of dancing greatly enjoy being spectators.

The pressing need of funds to carry on the good work being done by the Citizens' Recreation Rooms, at the corner of Fort and Langley Streets, has been recognized by the following merchants of the city, and who have consented to place collection boxes in their stores: Morris Cigar Store, Siedle's View Street, Service Tobacco Store, Yates and Douglas, Terry's Drug Store, Vancouver, Drus, Robillard's Fruit Store, and Stevenson's two candy stores. These boxes will be cleared twice a month and a receipt given to the merchant for the contents. The funds now on hand at the shelter are not sufficient to pay this month's expenses, and the public are urged to visit these stores and help the good work. The funds may be given to the secretary, A. H. Hundelby, at the rooms.

RAIL DICTATORSHIP Unlikely in Canada

Ottawa, July 23.—A dictatorship to control Canada's two railroad systems is most unlikely, according to Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals. The report had been sent from Ottawa that the royal commission on transportation would make a recommendation that a so-called "dictatorship" is not unlikely.

It was learned to-day that the royal commission has not yet reached any decision on the major questions which it is considering. It will meet in August, when complete data will be taken up, and these questions will be taken up.

PERSONAL

Mr. H. Clark of Duncan is a guest at the Strathcona Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peake of Nanaimo are guests at the Dominion Hotel.

Recent arrivals at the Strathcona Hotel include: Mr. D. Manson, Winnipeg; Major E. W. Grigg, Port Washington; Miss Marion Barrett, San Francisco; Mr. M. S. H. Barrett, San Francisco; Mr. W. L. Sherlock, Seattle; Mr. A. J. Sherlock, Seattle; Miss J. Burghiner, Cumberland; Mrs. A. Marullo, Cumberland; Mr. Ben S. Armstrong, Blaine, Wash.; Mrs. Louise Helemuth, New York City; Miss Mary B. Moore, Portland; Mr. H. E. Moore, Portland; Mr. V. W. Webster, Vancouver; Miss Annie Bradshaw, Bristol, England; Mr. F. E. Bradshaw, Vancouver; Miss Hazel R. Cohen, Oakland; Mr. Allan Cohen, Oakland; Mr. E. A. Spear, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Seaman, Sask.; Mr. G. Muir, Toronto; Mr. C. Fortune, Calgary; Mr. I. Fortune, Calgary; Mr. A. P. Chappell, Calgary; Mr. H. A. Pearson, Vancouver; Mrs. W. Stenerson, Bannockburn, Scotland; Mrs. F. L. Miller, North Vancouver; Miss M. Alexander, North Vancouver; Mr. B. B. Shaw, Royal Oak; Mrs. A. deB. Shaw, Royal Oak; Miss E. A. Mason, Ladner; Miss J. P. Mason, Ladner; Mr. A. W. Hart, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lawrence, Los Angeles; Mrs. D. G. MacDonald, Pender Island; Mr. E. C. Walters, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peifers, Ponoka, Alta.

Mr. Nango, a Japanese student of engineering at Cambridge University, is staying at the Empress Hotel now en route to his home in Tokyo, where he will spend a three weeks' vacation before returning to Manchester as an apprentice in the great engineering firm of Metropolitan-Vickers.

Mr. Nango has what is known as the "university accent" and speaks English fluently. During his sojourn at Cambridge Mr. Nango was on the university swimming team and was also a fine tennis player. He says, the upswing in the final, greatly impressed him below that in Japan, because the English do not seem to take it so seriously. Swimming requires a great deal of training, he emphasized.

Mr. Nango has just come from Wimbledon and saw his countryman, Satoh, put out in the semi-final by "Bunny" Austin, the English star. The grass courts are slippery and Satoh, he said, and Austin, was wearing socks over his shoes and changed them about every set. Ellsworth Vines, the United States ace who beat Austin last night in the final, greatly impressed Mr. Nango, his tremendous service appearing unbeatable.

GROENHOFF KILLED

Wasserkuppe, Germany, July 23.—Giehrter Groenhoff, holder of the world seaplane record, crashed and was killed during a flight here to-day.

Too Much "Ballyhoo" Textile Man Tells Ottawa Conference

"Frenzied flag-waving," "Self-seeking Personalities," "Too Much Bargaining" and Even Appearance of the Gate-crasher Arouse Ire of Canadian Trade Leader

By ARCHIE WILLS Staff Correspondent

Ottawa, July 23.—One Canadian industry that is most convincingly on the job at the Imperial Economic Conference here is the Canadian textile trade. Already it is urging the conference to sober down by telling the delegates a few things.

E. S. Bates, editor of the *Textile Journal*, is the industry's most valuable and trenchant talker. "Nationalistic prejudices and time-worn theories will be dominant in these discussions," are the words of Mr. Bates here. "But Imperialistic ballyhoo and a frenzied flag-waving must be reduced to the minimum."

"Already there are evidences of over-confidence in results, of egotistic and demagogic exhortations of 'newspapers,' of self-seeking personalities whom circumstances have placed in high positions. 'Already, the gate-crasher has appeared on the scene.'"

"The 'newspapers' must be kept off the front page of publicity, and in their proper position—the background."

UNIFORM POLICY DIFFICULT

"Empire and world trade developments since the close of the war have explained this morning. The Chamber of Commerce had no connection with the meeting. The meeting room was hired as other organizations hire rooms in the building."

AGAINST TOO MUCH BARGAINING

"If the 'bargaining' process is carried too far, or time-worn theories are resorted to, the results to be gained from the Conference may not come up to expectations. The comparison between empire and foreign market possibilities is just as favorable in the case of Canada as in the case of the United Kingdom, and the other Dominions are not far behind Canada in this connection. It is unfortunate, therefore, that the 'bargaining' process should be so prominent in the broadest possible view of future world trade developments. Canada's geographical position, her commercial nation of the world pre-supposes her inability to do other than to follow a strong nationalistic policy, qualified by her empire connection, as in the case of the United Kingdom."

There are few Canadians who do not pray for a success to the Empire. The results are to be achieved in the regulation of empire monetary system, or empire trade agreements, or in an acceptance of the ideals of the imperial union. Canada's foreign trade policies for the next period of great development."

GETTING DOWN TO TEXTILES

As for the Canadian textile trade's immediate interests, Mr. Bates sets out the following basic propositions he thinks should underlie all deliberations on the question as far as Canada is concerned:

"First—the Canadian textile market should be considered as a unit in foreign or empire trade discussions. In this connection, during the five fiscal years, 1927 to 1931, the value of imports of all imports of merchandise from empire sources and 38.2 per cent of all imports of merchandise from United Kingdom consisted of textiles."

"Second—present textile trade's trading conditions, the drastic drop in textile raw material prices, and the decreased purchasing power of the domestic market, are vital factors in considering the textile trade's position. The unit 'protection' that is cents per pound or per yard duties on imports of most staple lines of manufactured textiles from Great Britain to-day are lower than two years ago. On the other hand, wages have declined considerably more in Great Britain than in Canada."

"Third—British and empire trade with Canada in textiles can be materially increased by shutting down certain minor branches of the Canadian textile manufacturing industry which have been proven uneconomic, without changing the basic tariffs on imports from United Kingdom or undermining the Canadian textile situation in any way."

"Fourth—Retail price levels for textiles in Canada cannot be lowered by tariff manipulation, except by destroying domestic industry and by setting up a monopolistic mercantile control of the market or an uneconomic level below Canadian standards. Over 54,000 workers are engaged in the primary production of manufactured textile products in Canada."

"Fifth—The textile manufacturing industry is a vital factor in Canadian social and economic development. For upwards of 100 years it has contributed largely to the welfare and expansion of the Dominion. The present tariff structure has been developed through long experience and practice. Upwards of 50 per cent of the annual primary requirements of manufactured textiles of this market are supplied by imports."

"Sixth—The Canadian textile market contributes in dominating degree to the establishment of British, empire and foreign credits for the export of wheat and other agricultural and natural products."

"These propositions are vital. They should be maintained in constant perspective. They can be tuned to suit constructive empire trade policy. If they are not so considered in the empire trade discussions at the Ottawa Conference, the trade results of the conference will be neither healthy nor lasting. They are vital to factory not lasting. They are vital to

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

CHARLIE FRENCH JAMES F. S. CLARK W. L. FERRIER W. G. MANDERS

Mr. Ferrier, 932 Arundel Avenue, was born in York, Ireland, July 23. He served in the South African War and the Great War, and was one of the first members of the Army and Navy Veterans here. He is interested in all sports, but particularly in rugby and fishing. He is an accomplished amateur gardener. Mr. Ferrier has made his home in Victoria for the last twenty years.

Mr. French, formerly fur commissioner for the Hudson Bay Company, is celebrating his birthday to-day. Mr. French is familiar with the life and hardships of the far north and has addressed many public meetings and clubs on this subject. At present he is on a motor tour of several weeks throughout British Columbia. Mr. French is a member of the Rotary Club.

Mr. Clark of 1534 Hampshire Road is celebrating his birthday to-day. "Jim," as he is familiarly known to his many friends, is a native son of this city, and attended private school, and later Oak Bay High here. He is a popular member of the staff of Confederation Life Assurance Co.

ARCHIVES GIVE HISTORIANS AID

Authors and Investigators Devote Weeks to Study of Records Here

To draw upon the valuable records of the provincial archives for material to be used in a history of the fur trade of the west, Professor Arthur S. Morton of Saskatoon is spending ten weeks in Victoria. Professor Morton is head of the history department of the University of Saskatchewan and originally intended to spend one week in Victoria.

Records of the Spanish exploration of the Northwest Pacific Coast, in which the archives are particularly rich, are being studied by Charles S. Stewart of the University of California, who found here material not obtainable at either the Ottawa or Mexico City archives.

John A. Jonasson of Linfield College, Oregon, spent five weeks here delving into the records of the life of Louis Riel, who led rebellions of half-breeds in the prairie in the eighties. Jonasson is studying in Winnipeg to pursue lines of investigation opened here and will return to Victoria to complete his investigations.

The British Columbia-Alaska boundary dispute, and the files of early workers and investigators, have been the subject of exhaustive study by a party of visitors, who have expressed great appreciation of the assistance given them at the archives.

MANY OUTSIDERS SEND LIVESTOCK

Entries From Alberta, Saskatchewan, B.C. and Oregon For Fair

W. H. Mearns, secretary of the B.C. Agricultural Association, this morning announced receipt of a further list of entries for the livestock section of the annual exhibition at the Willows which promises to be one of the most successful of recent years.

The horse show, especially, will be attractive, he stated, with a large group of horses from up-land including a string of polo ponies from the Cowichan Riding Club.

For the cattle section, H. E. Burbridge of Royal Oak, will enter twenty head and a fine string from Alberta will be shipped shortly.

Twelve head of cattle from Sidney will be entered by Captain Watson and another dozen by Captain Gibson. H. Thompson of Fairlight, Saskatchewan, is sending twenty Jerseys and Charles Wyle of Astoria, Alta., twenty short-horns. Dr. Mann of Langley, B.C., has entered twelve head of Jersey.

Another entry from Albany, Oregon, is a six-year-old team and sixteen heavy show horses.

Solarium Patients Appeal For Boat

The little patients at the Solarium are without a towboat. The boat, which afforded them so much pleasure last summer, was destroyed by a storm during the winter. They are hoping that some kindly-disposed person, appreciating the benefit to the patients, will supply them with a new one.

Chevalier Not Marrying Again

Paris, July 23 (Associated Press).—Maurice Chevalier, motion picture star, who started divorce proceedings yesterday against Yvonne Vallee, to-day announced he had no future matrimonial plans whatever, and that there was no truth in reports linking his name with Marlene Dietrich, the German film star.

Canada's national program. There is a Home Loan Bill which will be made of the textile industry."

Washington, July 23.—President Hoover yesterday signed the \$125,000,000 Home Loan Bill which carries with it as a rider the Borah-Glass currency expansion measure.

CLUB TO HEAR DR. SIPPRELL

Former Local Pastor to Speak Before Kiwanians at Luncheon Tuesday

Gyros Plan Picnic and Business Meeting; A. G. Bolton Rotary Speaker

Victoria Kiwanians will honor Dr. W. J. Sipprell, former pastor of Metropolitan United Church, on Tuesday next when they make him their guest of honor at the club's weekly luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

It is expected a large number of clubmen will attend the function to extend to the guest their welcome and to hear him speak on some topic of current interest.

Archibald Gibbs, a member of the club, will be the soloist for the function. On Thursday, Rotarians will gather on sport fishing. The orchestra will contribute selections to the programme and a short discussion of the district assembly of presidents and secretaries in Salem, Oregon, on August 8 and 9, will be held.

To-morrow the Gyros will start a busy week with their annual picnic. Elaborate plans have been made for the event, with special attention being paid to the entertainment of the children. The clubmen and their friends will meet at Swartz Bay to-morrow morning at 10:45 o'clock and will be carried to some picnic spot on a boat provided by Harold Elworthy.

BUSINESS MEETING

After their strenuous Sunday, the clubmen will hold a business luncheon on Monday, at which suggestions on convention matters will be forwarded to the club's delegate, John L. Clay, president. Mr. Clay will leave for San Francisco shortly to represent the city at the international gathering.

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will switch their regular monthly meeting from Monday evening to Tuesday. On the latter date they will gather in the clubrooms at 8 o'clock for a short meeting at which new business will be discussed. The Kiwanians will hold no meeting until August 4.

FINE SCHEDULE FOR VISITORS

Tentative Programme For British School Boys' Tour Arranged

British schoolboys on the empire tour party due here on August 29 will be given a splendid opportunity to gain a fair knowledge of Victoria's attractions and some of the island industries if tentative plans made yesterday are carried through.

Lord Nigel Douglas-Hamilton, director of the tour, yesterday conferred with W. Patterson, E. H. B. Kerr, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Major Cuthbert Holmes, E. W. McMullen, and George T. Warren, commissioner, and drew up an attractive programme for the visitors.

On the arrival here they will be billeted in various homes of members of the Daughters of the Empire. The day after they reach the city they will be taken over the Parliament Buildings, the museum and library, and through the business section of the city. In the afternoon and evening they will participate in the formal reception of His Excellency the Governor-General and his party.

TO VISIT SOOKE

On Wednesday morning, August 31, the boys will be taken to Sooke and driven around to visit the mill. They will proceed to Butchart's Gardens and some will enjoy fishing in Saanich Inlet. A visit to the observatory on the Saanich Mountain is also included in the schedule.

Driving up-land the next day they will visit the mill of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company at Chemainus and will return to Cowichan Lake in the evening. Friday morning they will go on a tour of the woods where actual logging operations are being conducted.

It is planned to take them to Nanaimo for Saturday, where they will probably inspect the biological station.

MYSTERY TRIP TAKES VESSEL TO BRENTWOOD

Ss. Princess Patricia Left Vancouver Under Sealed Orders For Day's Cruise

Passengers Find Themselves Headed For Brentwood to Inspect Gardens

Vancouver, July 23.—Mystery cruises, so popular out of New York, Southampton and other great ports, were ushered in here to-day when the trim little coastal liner Princess Patricia steamed through the Narrows en route to an undisclosed destination.

Attracted by its novel features, close to 300 passengers were aboard. Not until Capt. G. B. Forbes, master of the Patricia, had opened the sealed orders handed to him on the dock by Capt. R. W. McMurray, marine superintendent, did the ship's officers know their destination. Then they found they were off on a day's cruise through the beautiful islands of the Gulf of Georgia with a halt at Brentwood Bay to allow passengers to view the world famous Butchart Gardens.

HOME LOAN BILL IS SIGNED BY HOOVER

Washington, July 23.—President Hoover yesterday signed the \$125,000,000 Home Loan Bill which carries with it as a rider the Borah-Glass currency expansion measure.

For Comfort—Convenience and Economy—Get a NORGE



THE NORGE is not an additional expense... It is an actual economy. With the Norge there is never a day goes by but you effect an economy with food that would otherwise spoil. Then again you have the advantage of always serving food that is fresh and appetizing... crisp, wholesome salads, cool desserts, plenty of ice cubes when they are needed... you bring your housekeeping abreast of the times when you add the Norge.

Prices, on easy terms, from \$195

Fletcher Bros. (VICTORIA), LTD. 1110 Douglas Street

Our PERMANENT WAVE \$5.00 of DISTINCTION COMPLETE

If Your Hair is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Us We Sell and Apply Lotex

The BERT WAUDE Hairdressing 708 Fort St. Victoria Pioneer Permanent Waves Phone E 3490 4023

You Should Have NO SOUR MILK IF PROPERLY LOOKED AFTER E. & T. RAPER PREFERRED RAW

NOTICE Jewellery, Silverware, Watches and Clocks at wholesale cost prices for one week before moving to 605 Fort Street. STODDART, The Jeweler 1113 Douglas Street Opposite Spencer's

Overnight Entries For Hastings Park

Vancouver, July 23.—Overnight entries, Hastings Park, Monday, July 25: First race—Claiming, purse \$300; western Canada bred; three-year-olds and older; five furlongs; Balfour Whittier 113, Evelyn May 111, Irish Whittier 108, Silent Sweetheart 106, Fanny Bay 101, Chantelaine 99, Goldstream Girl 99, Ethel Star 99, also eligible: Princess Goldstream 104, Jack Beann 113, Bee Cee 99, Van Loo 713.

Second race—Claiming, purse \$300; three-year-olds and older; five furlongs; Pelaka 108, Star 104, Gold Cape 106, Red Bay 103, Pretty Ellen 102, Skoll 101, Tusador 99, also eligible: Major Somers 107, Kate Geary 109, Cerasus Lady 106, Zelmia M. 102.

Third race—Novices, purse \$300; two-year-olds; better day 108, Tokene 112, Smoky Lou 106, La Bonte 106, Governors 100, Pony Bow 100, Bon 108, Mad Pass 102, also eligible: Handicap Prince 99, My Jewel 109, W. Over 109, Last Pot 102.

Fourth race—Claiming, purse \$300; four-year-olds and older; seven furlongs; Cartage 116, Bolling 116, Little Pat 112, Missive 111, Mount Elgon 109, Baffordville 109, Miss Sage 102, also eligible: Capt. Gilbert 113, Westy's Tim 115.

Fifth race—The President's Claiming Handicap; purse \$500; three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; King at Arms 114, Teagrace 112, Rag Mountain 110, Bolling 110, Voyage 109, Flying Somers 106, Capt. Danger 103.

Sixth race—Claiming, purse \$300; three-year-olds and older; one mile and one-sixteenth; Harcum 111, Meta Francis 111, Slipper to Slipper 111, Shasta Dream 111, Queen of Prosper 117, Prince Goldstream 108, Catch Me 104, Extension 106, also eligible: Peter Peterson 108, Hostain 108, Ko Ko 113, Welty 113.

Seventh race—Claiming, purse \$300; three-year-olds and older; mile and one-sixteenth; Architect 111, Kuchner Macher 111, Amicar 110, War Salam 108, Wikup Blossom 108, Maurice Ed 105, Mary Beam 102.

Eighth race—Claiming, purse \$300; three-year-olds and older; one mile and one-sixteenth; Harcum 111, Meta Francis 111, Slipper to Slipper 111, Shasta Dream 111, Queen of Prosper 117, Prince Goldstream 108, Catch Me 104, Extension 106, also eligible: Peter Peterson 108, Hostain 108, Ko Ko 113, Welty 113.

Ninth race—Claiming, purse \$300; three-year-olds and older; one mile and one-sixteenth; Harcum 111, Meta Francis 111, Slipper to Slipper 111, Shasta Dream 111, Queen of Prosper 117, Prince Goldstream 108, Catch Me 104, Extension 106, also eligible: Peter Peterson 108, Hostain 108, Ko Ko 113, Welty 113.

Tenth race—Claiming, purse \$300; three-year-olds and older; one mile and one-sixteenth; Harcum 111, Meta Francis 111, Slipper to Slipper 111, Shasta Dream 111, Queen of Prosper 117, Prince Goldstream 108, Catch Me 104, Extension 106, also eligible: Peter Peterson 108, Hostain 108, Ko Ko 113, Welty 113.

U.S. Takes Lead Over Germany In Davis Cup Tennis Final

THE Johnny Van Ryn And Allison In MIRROR Doubles Victory

Marathon Race One of Most Colorful Events of Olympics

Many Amusing Incidents Connected With Former Races

K. K. McArthur Only Big Man to Ever Win the Marathon

Olympic Athletes at Los Angeles Have Varied Appetites

ONE OF the great races of the coming Olympic Games at Los Angeles will be the marathon race. With the modern revival of the games it was decided to hold a long-distance race over the course followed by the famous Greek, Pheidippides. S. Louis, a little Greek shepherd from the hills, won in 1896, and in his victory the natives of Athens gained some measure of compensation for the many defeats sustained in other events on the programme.

There is another thing worth remembering about the first modern marathon. It is the name of the Greek runner. He was a colonel in the Greek army, and his name was M. Papadimitriou. Now there's a name. The marathon winner in the games at Paris in 1900 was Michel Teno, a baker boy of Paris, who developed his leg muscles by running around delivering bread and pastry. The French, by the way, had no idea they were holding the Olympic Games of 1900. They called them "Championnats Internationaux" on the programme and made no mention of anything "Olympic" about them.

The marathon race at St. Louis in 1904 was a riot of color and excitement. T. J. Hicks, Cambridge, Mass., won it, but that was only part of the fun. One of the starters was Little Felix Carvajal, a Cuban, who was a postman from Havana, who ran in heavy walking shoes, and appeared at the starting line in long trousers and heavy shirt with long sleeves. He was the only costume he owned. One of the United States athletes took scissors and cut the trousers down to the ankles, and the operating surgeon also cut away the sleeves and collar of the shirt, and Little Felix, playing pranks with the spectators all the way along the route, finished fourth.

There were two Kaffirs, Lentauw and Yamasani, working at a candy and soda stand at the games. They tossed aside their aprons and entered the marathon. Yamasani finished in twelfth place. Lentauw, who finished ninth, would have been much closer to the winner except for the fact that he was chased nearly a mile off the course by a big dog.

Then there was the Fred Lorz incident, which aroused great fury at the time but died away with a laugh in later years. Lorz quit the race and hopped into an automobile. The auto broke down, as autos did in those days—and Lorz, with his clothes back at the stadium, hopped out and ran the remainder of the way. With the help he got from the auto he was first into the stadium and was hailed as the winner. That caused plenty of confusion, but Hicks came staggering along, half comatose, and the judges gave him the crown.

Only one big man ever won an Olympic marathon race. That was K. K. McArthur, the South African, who won it in 1900 at Antwerp. He was medium in size, but Louie, Teato, Hicks, Sherring, Hayes and El Ouali (called "Waffle" by the athletes at Antwerp) were skinny little fellows. Comestable, McArthur from the South African veldt demonstrated that there was no law against a big man winning a long race, but the little fellows have a decided advantage. Over the long journey they have much less weight to carry.

Athletes now in the Olympic Village at Los Angeles waiting for the opening of the Olympic Games are a varied lot as regards to their eating. Here's the information from the Olympic village kitchens:

The Australians have the biggest appetites of all the athletes and the Swedes—a husky blond giant—the lightest.

The Japanese have developed a passion for ham and eggs for breakfast.

The Argentinians sent over an urgent request to the commissary head of Olympic Village to leave, please, the pepper off the table.

The turbaned East Indians are going in heavily for hams—the sweeter the better.

Likewise the Japanese are crazy about honeydew melons and cantaloupes. They can get them in Japan, but they cost about \$6 apiece and no thrifty Japanese athlete has \$6 to toss out for a morning appetizer.

It was the Japanese who sent over to Los Angeles for analysis samples of the various kinds of city water. They compared them with Japanese water. They also analyzed for their meticulous preparation for the games.

They also analyzed for all about American vegetables and fruits and meats. And now they are eating them.

The Hindus cannot eat the flesh of a cow. The Moslems or Mohammedans cannot eat any pork.

The Anglo-Indian boys (the Christians) eat anything they choose. But polite, gentlemanly all and taking their meals from the international kitchen, they have not gone into this matter. They just ask for an omelette or an extra helping of vegetables when the beef or pork comes in sight.

Give American Team Lead, Two Matches to One, by Victory To-day Over Daniel Prenn and Gottfried Von Cramm, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1; Need Only One Victory in To-morrow's Two Singles Matches to Enter Final Against France; Rene Lacoste, Ill Again; France Will Call on Jean Borotra

State Roland Garros, Paris, July 23—United States to-day won the doubles match to take a lead of two to one over Germany in the interzone final of Davis Cup play, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn defeating Daniel Prenn and Gottfried von Cramm, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

AUSTRALIANS BATTING WELL

Tolhurst and Richardson in Great Stands Against Border Cities' Eleven

Latter Piles Up 121 Runs Not Out; Touring Bowlers Prove Deadly

Windsor, Ont., July 23—After dismissing a border cities' eleven for ninety-four runs at Kennedy Stadium yesterday, Arthur Mailey's touring Australian cricketers proceeded to give one of their great batting displays in hitting up 425 runs for six wickets in two hours and a half.

The feature of the Aussie's innings was the splendid hitting of E. K. Tolhurst and V. Y. Richardson, captain of the tourists. The former compiled 105 runs before being caught by Hawken, while Richardson gave the crowd its biggest thrills in piling up 121 not out. The Australian captain delighted the crowd by hitting boundary after boundary, and lifted a number of balls clear over the stands and out of the park.

McCauley also indulged in some heavy hitting before being caught by Hawken, who starred in the field for Windsor. DEADLY BOWLING

Fleetwood-Smith and Willy Mailey proved too good a pair for the local batsmen. The former, who claimed eight wickets for forty-one runs, and the great "goosy" Mailey, who took seven for thirty-two, were being retired by Caunce, but Don Bradman, sensational star of the visitors, lasted only long enough to knock up twenty-four. He was caught by Mailey.

Caunce, who bowled off his pads by Crooke, off Dunlop's bowling. Scores follow:

BORDER CITIES			
Caunce, c Fleetwood-Smith, b McCabe	7		
Scott, b McCabe	1		
Inday, c McCabe, b Fleetwood-Smith	2		
Pollock, b Mailey	4		
Bradman, c Crooke, b Dunlop	17		
Stewart, c Fleetwood-Smith, b Dunlop	4		
Dunlop, b Mailey	4		
Hawken, c Fleetwood-Smith, b Mailey	2		
Betteson, c Fleetwood-Smith, b Mailey	2		
Caunce, c Fleetwood-Smith, b Mailey	2		
Grand, b Mailey	2		
Moore, not out	10		
Extras	10		
Total	94		

Old Country Cricket

London, July 23—Kent and Yorkshire continue their battle for leadership in the first-class county cricket table. Kent to-day holds top place by only three points over the former champions, both eleven having won their scheduled matches in the fixtures ending yesterday.

The table follows:			
	W.	L.	T.
Kent	10	2	1
Yorkshire	9	3	1
Surrey	8	4	1
Nottingham	7	5	1
Lancashire	6	6	1
Derbyshire	5	7	1
Gloucestershire	4	8	1
Warwickshire	3	9	1
Leicestershire	2	10	1
Northamptonshire	1	11	1
Worcestershire	0	12	1

PERCY WILLIAMS AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, July 23—King of the sprints, Percy Williams, Vancouver, dominated the spotlight of Olympic competitors arriving here yesterday. He said he is in tip top condition.

It was Williams, a high school lad at the time, who started the world for four years ago by winning the 100 and 200-metre dashes at Amsterdam.

THE WORLD RECORD

FOR CHAINING THE BAR WITH BOTH HANDS IS 79 TIMES—SET BY A LEWIS IN 1915. FOR CHAINING THE BAR WITH ONE HAND IS 12 TIMES—SET BY A CUTLER IN 1878.

René Lacoste reported ill with tonsillitis to-day, another of the many misfortunes which have befallen him during the last few years, and said he probably would be unable to play for France in the challenge round next week-end.

Pierre Gillou, head of the French tennis federation, said Jean Borotra could be drafted for a play despite his protests and that France would face the winner of the inter-zone final with the old and tried combination of Henri Cochet, Jacques Brugnon and Borotra.

SONS BLANK TILLCUMS

Take Undisputed Hold of Second Place in Senior Ball League By 7 to 0 Win

Lloyd Cann Pitches First Class Ball; Errors Ruin Tillicums' Chances

Headed by the redoubtable "Torchy" Peden, who arrived in Victoria yesterday for a six-hour stay before leaving for Los Angeles to coach the Canadian Olympic bike team, two local Olympic team reserves, Denny Walker, Y.M.C.A. backstroke ace, and Stan Jackson, alternate on the cycle squad, left the city yesterday evening with Archie McKinnon, coach and physical director at the "Y," for Los Angeles. The quartette of husky athletes boarded the Seattle boat and will motor down to California.

On his way home from his most recent triumph at the Atlantic City velodrome, "Torchy" made arrangements with the Canadian Wheelmen's Association in Toronto to coach the Olympic squad, of which he was a member in 1928 before he broke into big time racing. Realizing the value of his experience, the association was only too pleased to have Victoria's riding red-head look after the boys and appointed him coach and trainer.

He brought back to the city "Torchy" Parrot, another Victoria contender in the six-day game.

THINKS CHANCES GOOD

Speaking of the chances of the Canadian cycle aspirants, Peden stated he believed Lew Rush, Glen Robbins and Frank Elliott would be able to give good accounts of themselves. Although they were reported to be in splendid condition, he intended to put them through a special training schedule for their big grinds.

It is "Torchy's" plan to return to his home following the games and to rest up for the next big season. There would probably be a six-day race in Vancouver in August, he said. The regular eastern season was scheduled to start in Montreal in October.

With his appointment as coach, Canada has gained a man of outstanding importance in the bicycle game. His record of nine victories in twelve starts in the six-day game gives him the position at the top of the bike as in his class. His experience and ability will be a great boon to the Dominion's team.

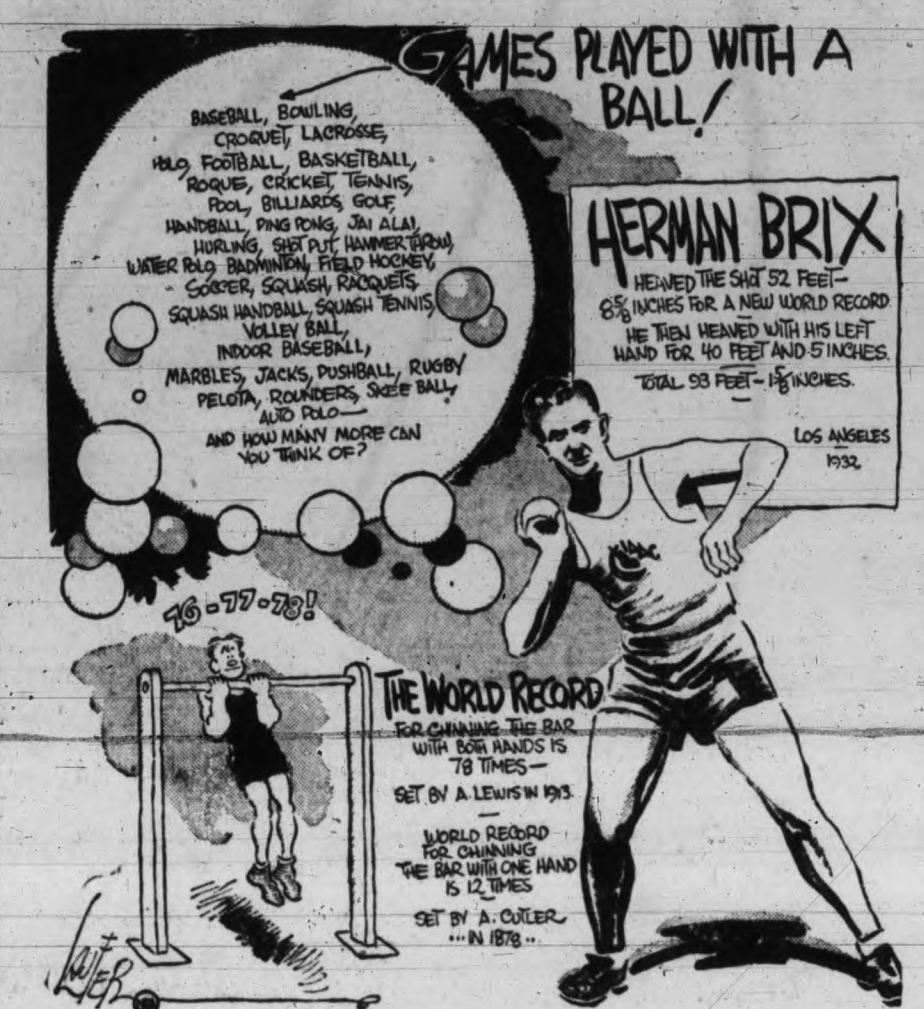
LEONARD WINNER IN SLOW AFFAIR

New York, July 23—After being three times warned by the referee to show some life or run the risk of being disqualified, Benny Leonard, New York, the long-time retired lightweight champion, finally punched out a ten-round decision over Eddie Shapiro, New York, yesterday evening at Coney Island Stadium.

Leonard weighed 153, Shapiro 147.

competition on August 7 is also on competition.

Brushing Up Sports By Laufer



Local Athletes Leave For Games

"Torchy" Peden, S. Jackson, D. Walker and A. McKinnon Leave For South

First Named Will Coach Olympic Bike Team; A. Stott Will Leave Tuesday

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Make Presentation To Southend Goalie

Pittsburgh Shows

Up Better Against Strong Opponents

National League Leaders Give Best Performances Against Strongest Challengers; Strengthened League Lead Yesterday by Victory Over Chicago. Fourth-place Phillies Have Been Only Team Able to Whip Pirates Badly; Cochrane Stars in Victory of Athletics

While there have been league champions—notably Philadelphia Athletics of last season—who run up their winning percentage over the weaker clubs, there can be no such charge against Pittsburgh Pirates if they capture the current National League race.

The Pirates, in fact, have done their best work against the team generally regarded as their strongest rival—Chicago Cubs.

In their last nine engagements with Rogers Hornsby's club, the Pirates have turned in seven victories. Only one club—and you would never guess it—has been able to beat the Pirates up to this point. The fourth-place Phillies, with seven victories in eleven bouts with the leaders, have the distinction.

George Cribb's men demonstrated their ability to beat the Cubs for the fourth straight time yesterday with a 3 to 1 victory in their opener at Pittsburgh.

DAVIS BOYS STAR

The National League's only other contribution to a dull day along the baseball front presented the Phillies in a 9 to 5 victory over Brooklyn featuring the Davis boys, Virgil played the leading role, hitting two home runs and a brace of singles, but George did all right with a homer, a double and single.

Mickey Cochrane's robust hitting featured the Athletics' 8 to 4 win over Washington in the American League's lone attraction.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh, July 23—The Chicago Cubs were beaten back yesterday in their first attack of the season, losing "first place" series, Pittsburgh increasing its lead to three and one-half games with a 3 to 1 victory.

Steve Swenson was nicked for ten safeties but he kept them well scattered to register his eleventh win of the season. Pittsburgh bunched four of their ten hits off Pat Malone to score all their runs in the second inning.

Barbee started the uprising with a single and he made third when Gus Schumacher was nicked for ten safeties but he kept them well scattered to register his eleventh win of the season. Pittsburgh bunched four of their ten hits off Pat Malone to score all their runs in the second inning.

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France-United States Clash In Davis Cup Final Creates Interest

Prospect of Vines Opposing Cochet Is Holding Spotlight

Tennis Fans All Over World Looking Forward to Prospective Meeting of United States and France in Davis Cup Final; Americans Now Engaged in Challenge Round Series Against Germany; Cochet Always Rises to Heights in Cup Finals

By ROBERT EDGREN

Should the United States Davis Cup team be victorious in the interzone final matches in Paris, which started yesterday, American tennis will probably receive its greatest boom since the halcyon days of Tilden and Johnston. Even the surge of the coming Olympic Games cannot offset the interest in a possible match between H. Ellsworth Vines, American and Wimbledon champion, and Henri Cochet, the tennis genius, France's main hope in the challenge round.

In the path of Vines, Shields, Van Ryn and Allison are Germany, the winners of the European zone. Yet if Vines flashes the same sensational tennis that characterized his play in the Wimbledon matches, United States has a better than even chance of winning and entering the challenge round against France.

Last year it was a rather surprised United States team that went down to defeat before the sterling play of Perry and Austin. Vines has brought his game along slowly this year and reached the pinnacle in the Wimbledon tournament. But unlike golf, it is possible to hold form in tennis a long time. With Vines at his peak and once past the interzone final match that all tennis fans would like to see will become a reality.

COCHET AT HIS BEST IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

If Cochet is in top form and previous Davis Cup challenge rounds have found him ready to meet the situations capably, it will be a contest that will rival the best tennis matches of the past. The two players are of the same age and Cochet is strangely alike in their attitude toward tennis. Both are willing to sacrifice smaller tournaments in their match toward reaching the top form for some really important event.

In fact, through the past years Cochet has made a rather steady practice of it. The last three years he has gone down to defeat in the All-England tournament three times. In 1932 it was Ian Collins who defeated him, in 1931, Nigel Lindsay, and in 1930, the late, great, Bill Johnston. The first two were not even in the same class with Cochet. Yet after each of these defeats Cochet has come back in true form. Perhaps much of this is due to sheer laziness, but undoubtedly a larger portion to his desire to avoid any suggestion of staleness before the challenge round.

VINES OWN CONDITIONER

Vines, on the other hand, while much younger in the game, is the Frenchman, holds a like philosophy. In the early part of this season critics were inclined to look on his defeat as a far sign of inconsistency and a far fall from the form he displayed in winning the National title last fall at Forest Hills. But Vines, unperturbed by all this adverse criticism, went on to win the National title last fall at Forest Hills. He knew his own capabilities better than anyone else, a remarkable thing for a youth of his years, but then Vines, as he has proved, is a remarkable tennis player. His tall, lanky build allows him to serve the ball with all of Bill Tilden's speed. His volleying is hard and placements to the corners of the court difficult to retrieve. If his backhand has any weaknesses he has concealed them well so far this season, for he was able to march through the Wimbledon tourney with the loss of only two sets. Last year his play was excellent enough to win championships throughout the country, climaxing his play with the National Singles title. He has the ability to concentrate wholly on tennis, yet retain a calm viewpoint in its real relation to life. Above all, he has the competitive temperament highly developed.

In Cochet, Vines would meet the man many consider the greatest tennis genius of all time. Vines practices earnestly to perfect his strokes and game. Cochet little at all. Never a student of the game, the short, well muscled Frenchman has come by tennis naturally instead of the hard work. He is intermittently lazy and a tennis whirlwind. He seems fairly to change his personality in a great match in which his enthusiasm is roused to a high pitch.

COCHET, WHEN INSPIRED, UNBEATABLE

Little has been seen of Cochet in the United States; too little, in fact, of late. Tilden himself has said that Cochet's game when inspired has surpassed any he has seen played by anyone else. In the United States championships of 1928 Tilden admitted there were times when the little Frenchman held him absolutely helpless, while on other occasions he had lapses from the heights that almost cost him the match. Cochet has that greatest of match conquering qualities—the will to win when he wants to. Yet he came to Wimbledon tournament of 1927—he played Hunter, Tilden and Borotra on successive days, and on each occasion he lost the first two sets. Yet he came on to win the last three sets each time and the All-England championship.

Though Cochet has technical weaknesses—his service is times' is faulty, his back hand unreliable—he wins because he takes advantage of all opportunities. On days when these two strokes are weak he outpaces his opponents with lightning forehand drive and rubs the net. Once there he employs his best shot, the smash. His volleying position is close to the net, yet he is so fast returning that it is practically impossible to lob him.

If Vines's service is strong, so is Cochet's return of service. Lacoste describes it as the most difficult to take of any that he met during his tennis career. Hit early on the rise, the ball travels fast and low, so that one following his service to the net has difficulty reaching the ball, while if the server elects to stay in the back of

the court, the ball generally travels to the corners. Cochet comes to the net where his smashes are particularly killing. Vines's tactics are no less impressive, however, and he has advantage of lower four weaknesses. The Wimbledon matches in England and preliminary training in France with the different foreign balls should help Vines. They are supposed to counteract much of the power of service, but this fact was certainly not noticeable in his games with Crawford and Austin. Should they have this effect, however, they will have served their purpose in another manner and have helped Vines sharpen his ground strokes.

COCHET TO PLAY IN AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP

After all, if this Cochet-Vines match does not take place in France, there is the possibility of the affair taking place in the United States. Cochet is expected there for the American tennis matches at Forest Hills early in September. He is certain to prove a powerful drawing card. The opportunity of seeing him in action would undoubtedly fill the stadium even in these depression times. And the fact that Vines is defending his title would cause an added rush. His career, like his volleys and service, has been meteoric. Besides it may be the last chance of seeing Vines in action as an amateur. He has been seriously thinking of turning professional, but will not decide definitely until after the United States championships. Well, if Cochet should decide to turn pro, they could battle it out indefinitely. What an addition these two would make to Bill Tilden's troupe. Every match would be hard fought and a battle to the end. It might be a fine thing for the game at that. These exhibitions often act as a stimulus to youngsters who would like to take up the game. Perhaps in a few years there would be an abundance of talent around for the Davis Cup committee to make their selection from.

(Copyright, 1932, By ROBERT EDGREN)

OUR MAIL BAG

To the Sports Editor:—Their appeared in the columns of The Times on Thursday asking for community assistance in sending Coach A. M. McKinnon to the Olympic games. I heartily support this move and at the last Olympic games I advocated sending "Torchy" Feden and appealed to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which I believe Alderman W. T. Strath was chairman. What has been the outcome of this venture? "Torchy" has brought the eyes of the world on this city and has proven himself to be the greatest rider in the world to-day, if not of all times. Now I would like to comment on those two riders, Glen Robbins and Lew Rush, who left recently for Los Angeles. In my estimation, they are as good as any amateurs on this continent, and, knowing them as I do, I know they will give a good account of themselves and we should support them all we can. Robbins, one of a family of nine children, is a good, clean, hard-working boy. Rush has proven that he has the dash and endurance. In closing I must state that I admire the sportsmanship of William Feden in taking the lead in sending these clean athletes to the games.

S. OSBORNE.

Hands of Sarazen Keep Shot on Line

After drive right hand is up. After contact with mallet, knuckles of left and palm of right up. Right knuckles still under at finish.

Yesterday we showed how "Chick" Evans's use of his arms in finishing the mallet shot helped to give that "feel" of control of power which is so essential to the swing with this club. Today consider the action of the hands, for if they do not function properly you may possibly obtain proper power, but direction will be lost.

Gene Sarazen's method is as good as any. He insures that the clubhead shall go through on the direction line by seeing that, after the ball has been picked up, the back of his left hand and the palm of his right shall sweep



CAN COCHET TRUMP VINES ACES?

VINES HAS ONE OF MOST POWERFUL SERVICES. COCHET BEST RETURN OF SERVICE.



Canuck Athletes And British Are Now Real Friends

Members of Two Olympic Teams Get Real Chummy During Course of Their Train Trip to Los Angeles Games; British Rate Alex. Wilson One of Greatest Track men in the World; Rampling Considered Sure Winner for British in 400 Metres; All Canadian Stars in Fine Shape

By MAEK DULMAGE JR.

Aboard Olympic Special train bound for Los Angeles. Kansas City, Mo., July 23.—P. J. Mulqueen and his Canadian Olympic team and Lord David Bury and the British team, the captains, are old friends to-day after a day and a half of being fellow-travelers on the same train.

John Bull and Jack Canuck have been constantly together since the international trainload of athletes left Toronto Thursday night for Los Angeles. To-day the Canadians have sized up Britain's chances of winning points at the tenth Olympiad, and the party from the Old Country has reached certain conclusions regarding Canada's chances. Bury, former Cambridge University hurdler, is the only Olympic champion aboard, but observers are agreed there are several potential title-winners among the 160 athletes from Canada, Britain, South Africa and Hungary. One of these is Bert Pearson, Hamilton, winner in record time of the 100 and 200-metre events at the Canadian trials.

Veteran Joe Binks, English writer who has attended several Olympics, lists among others Alex Wilson, Montreal's sensational 400 and 800-metre runner; Harry Hart, South African weight thrower; Cliff Bricker, Galt, Ont., and Dunky Wright, Tiny Scott, marathons, and Godfrey Rampling, British army lieutenant, picked by one of his teammates to win the 400-metre championship.

RAMPLING IS GOOD

So far as the British delegation is concerned, United States' two 400-metre aces, Bill Carr and Big Ben Eastman, can break as many records as they like, but still won't beat Rampling. The flying soldier, a tall, sturdy athlete, has been caught twice this season in 48.5 seconds. But stopwatch are the only things that have caught him.

In Binks's opinion, Alex Wilson is one of the best runners in the world at either 400 or 800 metres. He considers him a threat at both distances. Bury, one of the greatest 400-metre hurdlers ever developed, should be at top form when he sets out to defend his title. The timber-topping parliamentarian says he may be in trim to travel the distance in 52 seconds, and is sure he will have to if he is to retain his crown.

Hart, who has put the shot over fifty-one feet consistently and has stretched the measure to fifty-three feet once in recent workouts, is rated South Africa's greatest athlete. He throws the javelin close to 200 feet, and is a top ranker with the hammer and discus.

Every member of the Canadian team is in perfect condition to start rigorous

Dark Secret At City Hall Is Revealed

Softball Intrigue Among City Employees Develops Into Battle Scheduled for Next Week.

Mysterious rumblings at the City Hall were traced to their source this morning. Someone stumbled upon whispering conferences in the dark corners of the grand old pile in the last few days and at last is able to bare the whole secret. It required some diplomatic investigation, but now the truth is revealed. Here is the official document, pilfered from the waistcoat pocket of one of the high civic officials:

"The upper floor baseball enthusiasts of the City Hall staff hereby challenge the lower floor lads and lasses to a game of softball, to be played in the market hall yard any afternoon of this week, next week, or the week after, immediately after 5 o'clock. Conditions: Losers and their backers to contribute 10 cents per capita to the City Hall sports fund on the day following the match without say-sollicitor-or-equivalent. Signed, George Okell, captain (pro tem), Upper Floor Team."

FIGHT FOR PLACES

But this document tells only half the story. The other half is a tale of lobbying and campaigning by the would-be baseballers looking for places on the teams. One-half of the City Hall does not know what the other half is doing. And here again the secret is out.

Mayor Leeming is definitely slated as catcher for the Lower Floor squad. Whether or not he will accept is another question. "Hurricane" Hartree of the treasury will hunt fast ones at his Worship. There has been open warfare in the debate for the first-base post, and City Clerk Frank Hunter and Mayor's Secretary John Barker, stock daggers at each other every time they pass because they each claim to be better than the other. City Comptroller D. A. Macdonald swung a golf club in the basement yesterday afternoon to the satisfaction of the team captain, and was assured of the key-stone sack. Poll Tax Collector Norman Lord was promised the shortstop post if he can catch as well as he can shoot a rifle. A dark conspiracy is reported afoot to railroad an outsider in at all bases, but City Treasurer Edwin C. Smith is easily the pick for this position. The outfielders will include Gordon "Sliver" McKenzie, Tom "Buster" Harris and "Jumping" Alf Joyce.

"But just wait till they get up against our all-star aggregation," declared Captain Okell of the top floor. George picked himself as the pitcher, W. P. C. Pope, school board secretary, will handle the second base, and behind the bat, Ernie Bridges got the call at third base and Ernie Oliver of the wiring inspector's department has an outfield post. E. S. Mitchell, purchasing agent, will play first base, champion of His Majesty's Mediterranean fleet, will chase the ball in centre, while Jerry Sharpe, his assistant, will support him in right. The upper story is placing its main hopes, however, on a "million-dollar infield" which includes Bob Livingston of the assessor's department, and last, but not least, Miss Louise Newham, school board stenographer.

Owing to the feeling about the game, it is rumored Chief of Police Thomas Heatley will be called in to umpire.

Gun Club Members Will Hold Shoot

Members of the Victoria Gun Club will gather at their Colwood traps tomorrow morning for their seventh annual shoot of the season. Piring will get under way at 10 o'clock and ammunition will be procurable on the grounds.

FAMILY PLEADS FOR FURNITURE

A destitute family is trying to re-arrange their home, and the Friendly Help Society is appealing for donations of chairs, oilcloth, a table, dishes, bedding and sheets and also a sewing machine to help them along. Anyone having such articles for which they have no further use, is kindly asked to communicate with the secretary at the Market Building.

Redeification of three rural school districts was made yesterday by the provincial government. Shoreacres was classified in subgroup D, while Bridgesville and Dog Creek districts were placed in subgroup C. In each case this means a higher proportion towards teachers' salaries in these areas than was paid before. Special circumstances were cited for the changes.

Canada's live cattle exports to Great Britain registered a considerable increase in the first half of 1932 as 9,768 head against 8,145 head for the corresponding period a year ago.

LOSS OF MANHOOD And All Urinary Ills of Men Take Our Remedies

Pamphlets, "Man, Know Thyself and Disorders of Men," with testimonials and advice, in plain English. Price by mail, 25c. Advice free.

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SKYROADS CLUB BULLETIN

Headquarters of the Skyroads Flying Club of Canada this morning announced first promotion in the Victoria Times Squadron to the rank of flight lieutenant. There are thirty-eight names in the list of members who have added one bar to their wings during the week, and headquarters regards this as a very creditable showing in view of the fact that the squadron has been in existence only a short time.

In addition to the promotions to flight-lieutenant, a large number have gained their pilot's card and wings since last Saturday and the list of cadets in the squadron has been swelled steadily.

The fact that Skyroads appeals not only to boys and girls, but to grown-ups as well is a good sign that the educational value of the club as far as aviation is concerned is appreciated. Now that the squadron has a number of flight-lieutenants who are anxious to try for their squadron leader's bars, a word of warning would not be amiss. The squadron leader test is somewhat harder than the others and eight questions must be answered to insure passing. Do not be in too much of a hurry to send in your answers to the questions. Study the bulletin board closely, and when you have answered the questions to the best of your ability send in the test paper with five cents for the bar. Try to make your paper look as neat as possible because neatness counts.

Following is the week's list of promotions to flight-lieutenant, and flying officer, and the new cadets:

FLIGHT LIEUTENANTS
E. Ackerman, 1012 Pandora Avenue; C. Anterman, 1012 Pandora Avenue; Robert Brown, 2518 Scott Street; Ray Byra, Fourth Street; Scott Butler, 1702 Boechwood Avenue; Douglas Balfour, 1312 Boechwood Avenue; Howard Butler, 1702 Boechwood Avenue; P. Crowther, 722 Fifth Street; Fawcett, 1923 Davis Street; George Green, 1812 Kings Road; Dick Hall, 1439 Bannockburn Street; David Johnston, 2122 Vancouver Street; Douglas Hunt, 924 Collins Street; Art Hawkes, 1116 Pembroke Street; Richard B. Knowles, 1116 Pembroke Street; Victor Johnston, 2533 Graham Street; Finlay Johnston, 2533 Graham Street; David Johnston, 2122 Vancouver Street; Arnold Knowles, 1116 Pembroke Street; Fred Knowles, 1116 Pembroke Street; R. L. Loeffer, 1447 Taunton Street; D. R. Mowat, 2440 Seaton Road; Morley MacKay, 1240 Finlayson Avenue; Jack McKenzie, 1240 Basil Avenue; Don McCall, 1447 Taunton Street; Allan Carlson, 518 Stirling Avenue; Nanaimo; Richard Corney, 1447 Taunton Street; Clarence W. Dibb, 2544 Government Street; Rowland Ferris, 2570 Stoburn Street; Raymond Fairbairn, 560 Joan Crescent; Walter Fee, 1017 McCaskill Street; Alex. Gunn, R.R. No. 1, Nanaimo; Donald Gunn, Nanaimo; Donald Gray, 1212 Battledore Avenue; Sherman Henson, 1116 Pembroke Street; Jack Humphries, R.M.D. No. 3, Victoria; Alastair Humphries, R.M.D. No. 3, Victoria; P. Johnston, 2122 Vancouver Street; Ted Jones, 2533 Graham Street; Bobby Jackson, 7119 Shelburne Street; Raymond Knight, 940 Johnston Street; Rowland Knight, 1302 Gladstone Avenue; Doug Leask, 132 Menzies Street; George Little Jr., 913 Inverness Street; Leslie Lowe, 1116 Pembroke Street; Derek Marshall, 1008 Bank Street; Laurie Mann, 1094 Leighton Road; Jack MacKay, 1212 Battledore Avenue; George Marge, 1240 Finlayson Road; Robert M. Peterson, Beaver Point, B.C.; Albert Plummer, 1240 Finlayson Street; Charles Page, Shawanigan Lake, B.C.; Margaret Packford, 1711 Kings Road; Gordon Reid, 568 Hill Street; Jack Syme, 1514 Hampshire Road.

FLYING OFFICERS
Herby Alexander, 1043 Pandora Avenue; Marshall Augustine, 305 Vincent Avenue; A. Brewster, 1287 Centre Road; Anna Cledennan, 1336 Johnson Street; Mary Cledennan, 1336 Johnson Street; Edwin Comber, 1447 Edgewood Road; Allan Carlson, 518 Stirling Avenue; Nanaimo; Richard Corney, 1447 Taunton Street; Clarence W. Dibb, 2544 Government Street; Rowland Ferris, 2570 Stoburn Street; Raymond Fairbairn, 560 Joan Crescent; Walter Fee, 1017 McCaskill Street; Alex. Gunn, R.R. No. 1, Nanaimo; Donald Gunn, Nanaimo; Donald Gray, 1212 Battledore Avenue; Sherman Henson, 1116 Pembroke Street; Jack Humphries, R.M.D. No. 3, Victoria; Alastair Humphries, R.M.D. No. 3, Victoria; P. Johnston, 2122 Vancouver Street; Ted Jones, 2533 Graham Street; Bobby Jackson, 7119 Shelburne Street; Raymond Knight, 940 Johnston Street; Rowland Knight, 1302 Gladstone Avenue; Doug Leask, 132 Menzies Street; George Little Jr., 913 Inverness Street; Leslie Lowe, 1116 Pembroke Street; Derek Marshall, 1008 Bank Street; Laurie Mann, 1094 Leighton Road; Jack MacKay, 1212 Battledore Avenue; George Marge, 1240 Finlayson Road; Robert M. Peterson, Beaver Point, B.C.; Albert Plummer, 1240 Finlayson Street; Charles Page, Shawanigan Lake, B.C.; Margaret Packford, 1711 Kings Road; Gordon Reid, 568 Hill Street; Jack Syme, 1514 Hampshire Road.

BURNS UP WIMBLEDON COURTS

Toronto, July 22 (Canadian Press).—An automobile sold for \$75 at an auction here and what an automobile. The car was a 1908 model. About twenty years ago, Mrs. Annabelle Mathers closed up her home here and moved to Vancouver, leaving the vehicle in the garage. A small tree grew in front of the garage doors. Then the owner returned recently. The tree was cut down and the ancient car moved out of the garage to the auction sales. A representative of the company which made it bought the car and will use it for exhibition purposes.



through toward the goal for which he is aiming. As the stroke goes on out the knuckles of the left hand and a good deal of the palm of the right hand point upward, as sketched above. The hands can finish in this position, because the stroke is short. In the full stroke of the wood shot, the right hand turns over the left, as shown above.

RAIN HALTS B.C. TENNIS

Only One Match Played Yesterday in Provincial Hard Court Tournament

Vancouver, July 23.—Only one match was played yesterday in the B.C. clay court tennis championships at the Jericho Tennis Club, before rain completely washed out the semi-final schedule, and contestants were faced with the necessity to-day of playing off their semi-finals in the morning, and the finals, as far as possible, in the afternoon. Any matches not completed to-day will be played to-morrow.

Yesterday's lone contest saw the elimination of another Vancouver mixed doubles team as Vess O'Shea and Jack Brawn bowed before Theo. Smith and Swartz, California team, by scores of 6-3, 6-4. Miss Smith and Swartz will meet Dorothea Swartz and Ray Casey in the next round. Perry Swartz got off to a good start against Don Budge, favorite for the junior title, showing the way 2-3 as rain halted play in their junior fixture.

Father and Sons Golf Scheduled

The annual fathers and sons golf match is carded at the Colwood Club Monday afternoon. Competitors are asked to arrange their own starting times and select their opponents. Entries are being received at the clubhouse for the meet.

Hamilton, Ont., July 23.—Mrs. Beer and Lieut.-Commander J. O. I. Edwards, Ottawa, won the mixed doubles championship of Ontario at the Hamilton Tennis Club to-day, defeating Miss Kenney, Smith's Falls, and George Leclerc, Ottawa, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

POOR PA

Shoe Cunningham, pro at the North Shore C.C., Ill., was telling me recently about a twosome that played recently. "One fellow hooked and other allied and they never met except on the tee and the greens," said Alec. "When one of them was taking his second shot he took a divot as big as a soup plate. 'Where's that d—d clot?' he asked the caddy. 'He's over on the next fairway, playing his second,' was the surprising answer."



"I'm glad Ma got mad enough to-day to tell me what she thought of me. She's been simmerin' for a week an' she'll feel better now since she's boiled over."

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BRITISH WAR LOAN 5%—1929-1947
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All Futures Record Substantial Gains On Bad Crop News

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, July 23.—Wheat: Responsive to unfavorable crop news from Europe and North America, wheat closed the short-end session with substantial gains in all three futures. Prices at the close were one cent to 1 1/2 cents higher.

July closed at 54 1/2, October at 58 1/2, and December at 59 1/2.

Some export trade was worked overnight and during the session but no estimate was available.

Pit trade reflected purchases by seaboard interests and other concerns reported wheat in eastern positions

changing hands. In addition crop news was extremely bullish, especially from Europe where the outlook has been quite promising.

The International Institute at Rome reported the total wheat crop of Europe to be approximately 45,000,000 bushels less than last year, the loss being chiefly in the Balkans.

Prices were up one cent at the high points of the morning, and while there were some recessions from time to time the market held tenaciously to its ground and exhibited a firm tone.

Wheat traded at fractionally higher prices. Coarse grains continued indifferent.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

Wheat—The wheat market was not particularly active to-day, but displayed a firm undertone with prices higher throughout. There were buying orders drifting into market from seaboard from time to time, and the indications were that a fair amount of export business had been worked from eastern positions, especially for a Saturday morning. There were also resting orders in the pit to buy at the close, which probably accounted for the firmness at the finish.

Export figures were not available, but probably the business reached 300,000 bushels. Sentiment is more friendly and the news generally has a more bullish tone both from Europe and in North America. The offerings in this market were light, a stronger holding tendency being shown, and it did not take much buying to advance prices.

In the cash market there was a very fair demand early, shippers, millers and terminals being in the market. Offerings were not pressing. Early spreads were 1/4 to 1/2 ceter on top straight grades, but closing spreads were not much changed. There was also better demand for Durums, but these stocks were quite light and very little changing hands. Foreign statistics are considered as more favorable. World shipments this week will not be large unless the clearances from North America are larger than anticipated. Winnipeg closed 1 to 1 1/2 higher.

Coarse Grains—These markets were all firmer, larger in sympathy with the strength in wheat, but a small export business in barley and rye was reported. Cots closed 1/4 to 1/2 higher. Barley 1/4 to 1/2 higher. Rye 1/4 to 1/2 higher. Flax 1/4 to 1/2 higher.

Liverpool due 1/4 to 1/2 higher on Winnipeg.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
October	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
July	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
Corn—				
December	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
October	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
July	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Rye—				
December	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
October	36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
July	36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Barley—				
December	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
October	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
July	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Flax—				
December	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
October	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
July	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
October	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
July	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
Corn—				
December	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
October	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
July	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Rye—				
December	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
October	36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
July	36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Barley—				
December	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
October	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
July	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Flax—				
December	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
October	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
July	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MONTREAL LIST IS IRREGULAR

Canadian Press
Montreal, July 23.—Montreal Stock Exchange showed a highly irregular trend in the final session of the week.

Montreal Power shares advanced 1 1/2 to close at 52 1/2. Shawinigan, which has been a soft spot in the last few sessions, moved forward to-day to close at 12 1/2, up 1/4. Canadian Pacific continued firm, closing at 18 1/2, up 1/4. Dominion Bridge lost 1/4 to 17 1/2. International Nickel was also off 1/4 to 6 1/2.

Converters, which has not appeared on the board for some time, dropped 1 1/2 to 16 1/2, a new low for the year. Cockshutt Plow, on the other hand, reached a new high at 6, up 1/4.

Canada Cement, at 5 1/2, was off 1/4, and the preferred issue lost two points to 38. Consolidated Smelters gained 1/4 to 56 1/2. Hamilton Bridge was off 1/4 to 5 1/2. National Steel Car lost 1/4 to 8, while Sherwin Williams gained two points to 10.

Montreal Power debentures were 1/4 lower at 10.

Montreal, July 23.—Montreal Curb Market was irregular to-day, oils, however, holding steady to firm.

International Petroleum gained 1/4 to 11 1/2, while the American Oil at 9 1/4, Imperial Oil at 9 and Home Oil at 25 cents, were all unchanged.

Dominion Stores lost 1/4 to 18. Hiram Walker was off 1/4 to 4 1/2, while Walker preferred held unchanged at 9 1/2. Beauchamp lost five cents to 70.

Noranda lost 25 cents to \$17.00. St. Lawrence lost 1/4 to 74 1/2, while Ventures was up 1/2 cents to 70.

TORONTO STOCK MOVES UPWARD

Canadian Press
Toronto, July 23.—Canadian markets moved upward as the week drew to a close to-day. The markets opened strong despite early irregularity in New York. Interlisted issues made less progress on Toronto Exchange than did more local stocks.

Oils still were favored with Canadian Oil up more than a point, B.A. Oil and Superpetrol up fractions and the others steady.

There were good gains again in the construction group. Page-Hersey Tubes shot up more than a point. Cement preferred sold at 39 and Canada Car, Canadian Dredge made fractional gains. Dominion Bridge and Hamilton Bridge were firm at last night's closing. Cockshutt Plow, C.P.R. Montreal Power and Nickel had small gains. C.P.R. sold at 14 this morning, its highest on the current recovery, and Nickel up as the best in some time at 6 1/2. Bell Telephone and Canadian Pacific were firm.

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CANADIAN STOCKS

MONTREAL
(By Logan & Bryan)

	High	Low	Bid
Alberta Pacific	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Bank of Montreal	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Bell Telephone	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
B.C. Paving	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
B.C. Power A.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
B.C. Power B.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Canada Car Foundry	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Canada Cement	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Canada Gen. Elec.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Canada Oryx	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Canadian Ind. Alco.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
C.P.R.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Dominion Glass	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Dominion Textile	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Famous Players	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Fraser Co.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
General Steel Works	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Hamilton Bridge	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
International Nickel	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lake of the Woods	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Massary Harris	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Montreal Power	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
National Breweries	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
National Steel Car	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Power Corporation	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Quebec Power	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Shawinigan	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Steel of Canada	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Winnipeg Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Associated Breweries	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Canada Dredge	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Distillers Secarim	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Home Oil	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Imperial Oil	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
International Petrol	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
McCormick	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Page-Hersey	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Superpetrol	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Utilities	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
International Utilities A.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

TORONTO MINES AND OILS

(By Logan & Bryan)

	High	Low	Bid
Macassa	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Sylvania	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Kirkland Lake	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Dome	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Edorado	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Chemical Bank	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Risco	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Coast Copper	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Hudson Bay	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Hollinger	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lake Shore	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Hollinger Corporation	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
McIntyre	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Nipissing	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Pioneer	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Premier Gold	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Frontenac	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Steel of Canada	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wright Harveys	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

	High	Low	Bid
Albion Power and Paper	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Beatty Bros. Com.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Bell Telephone	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
B.C. Paving	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
B.C. Power A.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
B.C. Power B.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Canada Car Foundry	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Canada Cement	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Canada Gen. Elec.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Canada Oryx	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Canadian Ind. Alco.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
C.P.R.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Dominion Glass	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Dominion Textile	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Famous Players	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Fraser Co.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
General Steel Works	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Hamilton Bridge	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
International Nickel	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lake of the Woods	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Massary Harris	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
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National Breweries	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
National Steel Car	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Power Corporation	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Quebec Power	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Shawinigan	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Steel of Canada	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Winnipeg Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

DOMINION BONDS AND WAR LOAN SECURITIES

(By Burns & Wainwright)

	High	Low	Bid
Dom. of Canada 5 1/2 % 1932	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Dom. of Canada 5 1/2 % 1935	100 1/2	100 1/2	

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Is Husband Right to Open Wife's Mail?—How Can Bored Youths Acquire New Interest in Girls?—Long-suffering Wife of Lady-killer

DEAR MISS DIX—Have husbands and wives the right to open and read each other's letters? I have never dream of opening my husband's letters, but I would regard that as an unwarrantable invasion of his privacy. When I get a letter he opens and reads it before he hands it to me. I have no secrets that I wish to hide, but somehow it takes all the thrill out of getting a letter for somebody else to have seen it first. Everything falls flat and I have not enough interest in it even to care to read it. What about it? WIFE.



Answer— I think that for any one to open another person's letter is an unforgivable outrage against individual privacy. It is the gratification of a vulgar curiosity for which there is no excuse. Moreover, a higher authority than I has settled this question for good and all, for the law makes tampering with another person's mail a punishable crime.

Probably there is no other one thing that provokes as many families as does this letter-opening insult. A torn and rifled envelope is always an invariable signal for a battle royal in every household. Nevertheless, there are many people who are willing to go through acrimonious wrangles and wound the sensibilities of their nearest and dearest in order to gratify their desire to know what is in another person's letters. A sealed envelope is a challenge to their prying instincts that they cannot resist.

Of course, husbands and wives justify themselves in opening each other's letters by saying that they are one and should have no secrets from each other. This is mere subterfuge, for in a case of perfect unity they would certainly wait a few minutes to know the contents of a letter until it was voluntarily shown them. In reality it is only jealousy and suspicion that makes husbands and wives open each other's letters. And this is true even of family letters.

The wife opens her husband's letters because she wants to know if his other letters are secretly criticizing her to him. The husband opens his wife's letters because he is trying to find out if her mother is putting her to anything or if she has been sending money to her good-for-nothing father. Both feel, somehow, that they can get a line on what the other is doing and they take this sneaky way of doing it.

No husband and wife who really and truly trust each other have such an inordinate desire to read each other's letters that they are driven to opening them the moment they arrive, for, as a matter of fact, nothing else is more boring and tedious than other people's family letters.

Without some hidden motive any woman could wait until her husband came home to find out that his mother had written him that the old black dog had a calf and that Sally's baby had out a new tooth and that her rumatism was about as usual. Nor would any man be in such a hurry to find out that mother-in-law is coming to pay them a visit that he would go to open his wife's letter and read it before she got a chance at it.

There is no excuse for husband and wives opening each other's letters. It is an insult and an offence and does no good, because if either a husband or wife wants to deceive the other there is always a way to do it. All that is accomplished is that the letter-opener proves himself or herself lacking in delicacy and a decent regard for the rights of others.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—We are two young boys, twenty and twenty-three years old. We each have some amount of personality, make a fairly decent appearance, have cars and a good supply of telephone numbers, but we are both discontented. The reason of this is that no matter how much we like a girl to start with we soon tire of her and find fault with her and cannot endure her any longer. We get tired of different dates every night and we are tired of the same girl after three weeks or her company. What shall we do? LESNER AND THELNING.

Answer—It looks to me as if you were fed up on girls so that you had lost your appetite for their society. Why do you not give yourselves a change? Cut out the Jones for a while. Quit going to see the girls every night. Interest yourselves in sports. If you can afford it, go off on a nice long trip somewhere. Camping in the woods or to some other Elysian Eden.

You know you can get too much even of a good thing and if you hang round girls too much you get surfeited with them. You know all their little tricks and manners. You have a line on their line and when they begin to tell it is as wearisome as a twice-told tale or as cloying as the last chocolate cream in a box.

And, of course, the reason you get tired of girls is because you have not met the girl yet. When you do she will hold your interest and you will not be able to get enough of her society. There is a lot of difference between the way you feel toward girls who are just girls and the one who is the only one and has nailed you for keeps.

But take my advice on this point, boys. Do not marry while you are still fickle. The real reason that you tire of the girls you know so quickly is because your minds are in a state of flux, your taste is changing every day, you are demanding different charms and attributes in girls and that is why the girl you are crazy about one day bores you to tears the next.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—For thirty years my husband and I have made a happy home for ourselves and three unusually fine children. But my husband is one quality that has often caused me pain. Women are simply irresistible to him and he cannot be near one without getting all pepped up and swelling at his chest and trying to attract her attention until he reminds me of nothing so much as a strutting turkey gobbler. By steadfastly refusing to see or talk about this I have kept up the dignity of the family. But it is very wearing on me, and if I had not been brought up to be a perfect lady I could be tempted to hit him over the head when he makes such a spectacle of himself. LONG SUFFERING.

Answer—Being a lady does cramp one's style often in dealing with a husband, for there is no doubt that in many cases a rolling-pin in the hands of a husky wife would be far more effective as a reformation agent than moral suasion is.

Certainly a flirtatious husband, and particularly an old one who fancies himself a lady-killer, is hard for a wife to endure, not because she is torn with jealousy, but because she is mortified at the figure of fun he makes of himself.

But really there is nothing the wife can do except to shut her eyes and call her sense of humor to her aid, for these middle-aged, reconditioned sheiks who always want to paw flappers and kiss every pretty young girl are so besotted with vanity that they are beyond all human aid. Particularly are they beyond their wives' aid, for when the wife tries to save them from their folly they think she is jealous and that just eggs them on.

So you just have to make up your mind to endure these little flirtations and be generous enough not to begrudge them because your husband is setting such a whale of a kick out of them.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Horoscope

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1932

Contrary planetary influences are active today, according to astrology. It is a time of mental inventiveness and well laid plans for the future. In the morning hours there may be a sense of unrest and discontent, which should be dispelled by outdoor exercise. Human contacts with the ground are supposed to be beneficial. Physically and mentally while this configuration prevails. This is a day when letter-writing may be especially successful. Love matters, however, should be postponed. Authors should benefit at this time when the stars presage books of extraordinary merit from American sources. There is today a sign read as most promising for the press which is to gain added respect for its status in chronicling a new page in world history. The churches may find more interest in philanthropy than in religious observances at this time when the stars presage surprising demands on them. Next month there will be evidence of long-promised benefits for Russia, China, Japan and eastern Australia, according to a foreign occultist. Russia, influenced by the planet Neptune, will seek power on the high seas, it is forecast. The commercial ambitions of the

Soviet will be strongly manifested before the end of the summer, astrologers predict. The seers prognosticate expansion and progress in the Orient which will be of paramount interest to the United States. The wearing of flowers is to assume new interest. It is prophesied and while less so popular in Hawaii, are to gain acceptance, old fancies in arranging orchids and other blooms will be in vogue. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of perplexities and problems. Changes and new friends are indicated. Children born on this day probably will be adventurous and fond of all sorts of risks. Many subjects of this sign enjoy eccentricities which they are not ashamed of. Alexander Dumas, the elder, famous French novelist, was born on this day, 1802. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday are John Newton, 1724, English divine; J. O. Holland, 1819, author.

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1932. Benefic aspects strongly dominate today, according to astrology. It is well to begin the week by using all one's energies in business or in professional work. Merchants and manufacturers have the forecast of many autumn orders and brisk trade in many staples. Food stuffs should advance in price. The rule is promising for lawyers and for college professors. There will be leaders among them who will gain fame in political fields. It is prophesied. It is a fortunate day for signing leases

SKY-ROADS



Mr. And Mrs.



Mutt And Jeff



The Gumps



Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



Ella Cinders



SHIPPING, RAILWAY AND AVIATION NEWS

BANKRUPT SALE

THE GENERAL WAREHOUSE LTD.
1110 Government Street
Next Door to Royal Bank

PERMANENT WAVES
WAY-TO-BEAUTY
SHOP
Krege Building
1104 Douglas St.
E 0322

EMPIRE WHEAT UNDER REVIEW

Imperial Conference to Consider Action Necessary When British Preferences Lapse

By R. K. Carnegie, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, July 23.—The British preference on Empire wheat, amounting to 10 per cent, expires with the remainder of the British preferences next November. One of the chief tasks of the Imperial Economic Conference will be to decide whether steps should be taken for maintaining advantages for Empire-grown wheat in the markets of the motherland.

Since Canada is by far the largest producer of wheat within the Empire, the Imperial Conference discussions will of course be of interest to this country.

The delegates will find at their disposal a wealth of information on every phase of the wheat market. During the five years from 1926 to 1930 inclusive, Canada exported an average of 297,863,000 bushels of wheat annually. Australia's average for the same period was 64,152,000, British India's 7,699,000 and other British countries 857,000. During that period British countries exported therefore a total of 330,000,000 bushels annually, Canada supplying 78.2 per cent, Australia 19.4, British India 2.3, and other British countries 0.1 per cent. This is exclusive of what the United Kingdom re-exported.

During the same five years British wheat produced 49,261,000 bushels of wheat annually, imported 196,650,000 re-exported 1,572,000, and consumed 244,339,000.

COMMONWEALTH

Commonwealth countries exported much more than the United Kingdom imported. Empire countries, therefore, must sell very considerably outside the Commonwealth if the present rate of export is to be maintained.

With the average annual exports of all British countries except the United Kingdom 190,000,000 bushels, Commonwealth countries will have to find a market for roughly 134,000,000 bushels each year outside the Empire. There would thus be the competition of the foreign wheat which had been kept off the British market.

During their studies it is expected the delegates will make particular note of statistics for the years 1926 to 1930. Most of the data being prepared for the conference is for this particular period of years. One reason is that it covers a more or less normal period, taking into consideration both a boom year and a depressed year. Then again, the year 1930 is the last for which complete statistics are available for all the countries with which members of the Empire trade.

And when it comes to wheat flour, Canada also leads the Empire. During the five years 1926-30, she exported an annual average of 9,509,000 barrels; Australia, 5,109,000; British India, 637,000; British Malaya, 49,000; other British countries, 85,000 barrels. This made a total of 15,399,000 barrels annually, Canada exporting 61.8 per cent; other British countries, 0.6 per cent.

During that period the United Kingdom imported annually an average of 5,941,000 barrels.

Montreal, July 23 (by Canadian Press).—The Lachine rapids, a hindrance also to navigation from time immemorial, will disappear with the completion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways project, for which a treaty has been signed by Canada and the United States.

A dam is to be constructed across the river, cutting across the western end of the rapids. A power house will be built at the foot of what are now the rapids and will be fed by a concrete head-race canal running along the south shore and cutting through a portion of Caughnawaga Indian Reserve. This section, however, will be the last part of the development to be completed.

VISIT THE

Sol Duc Hot Springs

(Where Your Money Is Taken at Par)

In the Heart of the Olympics

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON

Horseback Riding, Hiking, Swimming and Bathing in the Hot Mineral Pools

HOTEL CABINS CAMPING GROUNDS

VISIT ORCAS ISLAND

SAN JUAN GROUP

"VACATION LAND COMPLETE"

EAST SOUND

Onaway Beach (Motel)

Madrona Inn (Mrs. A. B. Harrison)

Mrs. M. Opperman, Waldheim

North Beach Tavern (Gilman's)

West Beach—Fishing—Cabins

Agate Beach (Cascadians)

North's Inn, Deer Harbor, Orcas Hotel, Northside, West Sound, Stores and Garages

New Survey Vessel On Esquimalt Slip After Long Voyage

Ss. William J. Stewart Arrived This Morning After 7,500-Mile Trip

Met Here By Shipping Men Who Inspect Her Fine and Modern Appointments

Completing her 7,500-mile voyage from Collingwood, on Georgian Bay, where she was built, the Dominion government hydrographic survey steamer William J. Stewart arrived at the Yarrow wharf in Esquimalt harbor this morning at 9:45 o'clock.

White-painted, and with trim and graceful lines, the new survey steamer looked like some millionaire's yacht as she steamed towards Esquimalt harbor this morning after passing medical inspection at the William Head quarantine station. She was the cynosure of many admiring eyes as she clipped the water, and already many people have visited the Yarrow plant to have a look at the Canadian government's newest vessel.

While the trip out through the Panama Canal had been an enjoyable one, all members of the crew were glad to be in port this morning. They were eager to be ashore, and shortly after the ship was made fast they disembarked to visit Victoria. They were all easterners, and will return to Ontario in a few days. The crew was only a skeleton one, the minimum number of men required to operate the ship being signed on. The ship left Collingwood June 9 and made no calls except at the Panama Canal.

FOR OVERHAUL

At noon the Stewart was hauled out on the slipway at Yarrow's Limited for inspection and slight overhaul. Her white paint was badly scarred by the salt water and she was rather dirty. Marine surveyors there will thoroughly examine the craft, and any repairs necessary will be made before she is turned over to the government office here. The contract called for delivery of the ship at Victoria in first class order. She will probably come around to the government wharf in the inner harbor, near the Johnson street bridge, next Tuesday or Wednesday. She will remain there, idle, until next spring, when she will be commissioned in survey work on the coast, taking the place of the veteran steamer Lillioo.

The Stewart was met here this morning by J. S. Leitch, vice-president and general manager of the Collingwood Shipyard; Charles Duguid, naval architect from Ottawa; H. D. Pariseau, chief hydrographer for the Dominion government on the Pacific coast; J. A. Barrett, of the British Corporation Register of Shipping, and Col. A. W. R. Wilby, local agent for the Federal Department of Marine. Other well-known shipping men also called on the ship this morning and inspected her fine appointments.

SPECIAL BUILD

The William J. Stewart has a length of 228 feet and a breadth of thirty-six feet. She has a cruiser stern and a slightly raked stem, which give her a distinguished appearance. She was built throughout to special survey of the British Corporation Register of Shipping and Aircraft, and also to the requirements of the Canadian Government.

She has accommodation for a crew of sixty-six. All her appointments are the very latest in ship architecture, and she boasts many luxuries, hitherto unknown to government steamers. Her panneling and furnishings are extremely handsome, and there are many features, such as air conditioned rooms, the most modern in lighting and ventilation. She is equipped with every convenience for safety, and has many ultra-modern instruments for the charting of the rocky shores of British Columbia. She carries a powerful wireless and radio set.

At her first run in May on Georgian Bay, the new steamer made twelve knots, but on the trip out from the Atlantic Coast averaged nine knots all the way. This was considered extremely good by officials who met her here this morning.

West Coast Mails

Close 11 p.m. 1, 6, 11, 16, 21, 26 each month for Abouat, Banfield, Chelsoot, Copeces, Claycoot, Ecolle, Kildonan, Kyquoot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Sechart, Tofino, Ucluel. Due 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 each month.

Close 11 p.m. 1, 11, 21 each month for Copeces, Kildonan, Kyquoot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Sechart, Tofino, Ucluel. Due 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 each month.

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PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Heian Maru, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, from Orient, 8:45 a.m.

Torontolite, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 9 a.m.

William J. Stewart, arrived Esquimalt harbor, from Collingwood, 9:45 a.m.

Designer, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, from England, 10 a.m.

Adjoining Court, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 10:20 a.m.

Tanager, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 11 a.m.

Princess Maquina, arrived Victoria, from West Coast, 1 p.m.

President Taft, sailed from Seattle, 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m., to sail for Orient ports 6 p.m.

Yokohama Maru, due Ogden Point, 5 p.m., from Seattle to sail for Japan, Seattle and United Kingdom, 9 p.m.

Empress of Japan, to leave Esquimalt drydock for Vancouver, 6 p.m.

Ruth Alexander, due Victoria, Sunday, from Seattle, 7 a.m., to sail for California ports, 9 a.m.

Dorothy Alexander, due Victoria, from Alaska, Sunday, 7 a.m.

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time), for the month of July, 1932.

Day Rise Hour Set Hour

23 10:31 p.m. 11:10 a.m.

24 10:37 p.m. 12:17 p.m.

25 10:44 p.m. 1:25 p.m.

26 11:01 p.m. 2:34 p.m.

27 11:18 p.m. 3:43 p.m.

28 11:35 p.m. 4:52 p.m.

29 11:52 p.m. 6:01 p.m.

30 12:09 p.m. 7:10 p.m.

31 12:26 p.m. 8:19 p.m.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Connecting False Creek with the Burrard Inlet yards of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a new tunnel beneath downtown streets of Vancouver is opened the other day when engine 2506, shown above, at the Thurlow Street portal, made an initial trip.

Operation of the new tunnel makes it possible to dispense with the old English False Creek side near the Georgia Street viaduct, to its west portal at the foot of Thurlow Street, on Burrard Inlet, the tunnel swings in a big semi-circle of 4,600 feet, with a width of nineteen feet and a height of twenty-nine feet.

OLD ENEMIES MARINE INTELLIGENCE

PLAN FLIGHT Coastwise Movements Deepsea Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily, 1:45 p.m., arrives Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

Princess Margaret leaves Victoria daily, 4 p.m., arrives Seattle, 11:30 p.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily, 7 a.m., arrives Seattle, 4 p.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily, 12:45 p.m., arrives Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

Princess Margaret leaves Victoria daily, 4 p.m., arrives Seattle, 11:30 p.m.

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Spoken By Wireless

July 22, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Victoria to Yokohama, 7:45 miles from Victoria.

TANAGER, bound Vancouver, 184 miles from Victoria.

HEIAN MARU, Yokohama to Vancouver, 210 miles from Victoria.

TORONTOLITE, bound Vancouver, 65 miles south of Swiftness Lightship.

ORANGE, Victoria to Honolulu, 600 miles from Victoria.

R. W. BAXTER, Long Beach to Massett, 620 miles from Victoria.

TEXADA, San Francisco to Victoria, 338 miles from Victoria.

VINEMOOR, bound Vancouver, 180 miles from Vancouver.

July 22, 12 noon—Weather:

Esquimalt—Overcast; west; light; 30.04; 58; sea, light swell.

Puget Sound—Overcast; northwest; light; 30.06; 56; sea, smooth.

Seaside—Overcast; west; light; 30.06; 56; sea, smooth.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

Vancouver—Sailed: July 21, Buenos Aires, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Europe, 6 p.m.; Fernbank, Tacoma, Seattle and United Kingdom, 9 p.m.

New Westminster—Arrived: July 22, Springbank, Vladivostok via Puget Sound, 6:30 a.m.; Hollywood, South America, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Puget Sound, 7:15 a.m.

YACHT VISITORS

Among visiting yachts in Victoria to-day is the Algonia of Vancouver with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffrey aboard.

They have been in Victoria several days, and their craft is anchored in the inner harbor basin.

FROM WEST COAST

Returning from a cruise along the West Coast of Vancouver Island, the C.P.R. steamer Princess Maquina arrived at the Belleville Street docks shortly after noon to-day.

After leaving passengers and cargo here she proceeded to Vancouver, but will return to the coast again from Victoria on Tuesday evening next.

GOING TO ORIENT

With a large list of passengers, the liner President Taft is spending two hours here this afternoon on her way to Japan, China and the Philippine Islands.

She sailed from Seattle at 11 o'clock this morning and was expected at the Rithet piers shortly after 4 o'clock.

She was posted to sail for Yokohama at 6 o'clock. Among the passengers are many students and teachers from colleges and universities in the United States going on summer tours of China and Japan.

MINE-LAYER HERE

On her annual visit to Victoria, the United States mine-layer Major-General Franklin J. Bell arrived in the inner harbor this morning and tied up at the Canadian National piers.

She brought over 150 reserves from the Citizens' Training Camp at Bremerton, Idaho. They are all young men, ranging in age from fourteen to nineteen, and made quite a colorful note to the downtown streets in the smart uniforms. The Bell, which is on her third visit to Victoria, will not leave for Seattle until late this evening.

HELD BY FOG

Delayed by dense banks of fog off the Swiftness Lightship all night, it was 8:45 o'clock this morning before the N.Y.K. motorship Heian Maru cleared the William Head quarantine station on her way to Vancouver.

She will reach Seattle tomorrow morning, and will be here first thing Tuesday morning to take on lumber for Japan.

TO SAIL

PRESIDENT TAFT, Japan, China, Philippines, Hongkong, London, Glasgow, Manchester, Antwerp, July 26.

YOKOHAMA MARU, Japanese ports, Japan, Hongkong, London, Glasgow, Manchester, Antwerp, July 26.

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Around the Docks

Outbound to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, the Pacific Steamship Company's liner Ruth Alexander will sail from the Rithet piers to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

She will sail from Seattle at midnight, and will arrive here at 7 o'clock to spend two hours before putting to sea.

Among the passengers who will board the ship here will be Miss Iola Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Knott, Miss Mary S. Peak, Miss Anna W. Wash, Mrs. E. W. Lawrence, Mrs. D. Fenton, Mrs. A. H. O'Connor, Miss E. Kilus, Mrs. L. A. Redman, Mrs. M. J. Richardson, Walter Foster, Miss Phyllis Bird, Mrs. D. Leonard, Charles and Lionel Leonard, Mrs. E. G. Milligan, Miss Frances Milligan and Mrs. K. Armstrong.

Bringing passengers for transfer here to the Ruth, the liner Dorothy Alexander is expected at the Rithet docks early in the morning, returning from a cruise to Alaska.

The California people aboard her will transfer here to the Ruth on their return to their homes in the south. The Dorothy will then proceed to Seattle, and will return here Monday on her way to the north.

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TO SAIL

PRESIDENT TAFT, Japan

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1932

Qualicum Beach Made Popular Island Resort By Energetic Citizens

Fine Sands and Warm Shallow Bathing Bring Hundreds of Families Every Summer; Excellent Golf Course Attracts Visitors From All Parts of World; Famous Sporting Fish Tax Skill of Expert Fly Fishermen

Qualicum Beach has become internationally known in recent years and tourists come from almost every part of the world to play and rest at the beach. The registers of the various hotels and camps reveal names of people from Great Britain, United States, Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, the East Indies, and many from the middle western and eastern provinces of Canada.

Mainlanders, as well as Victorians, find Qualicum a fine beach during the summer months. There is no dust on the highways, which are well oiled and in good condition. The Qualicum Beach Hotel is very popular with those who like the best that any hotel can offer, while the Sunset Inn caters to those who like a very fine hotel at a price to suit the times. Both these hostels are very popular and usually very well patronized. Both overlook the Qualicum Golf Course and give views over the Gulf of Georgia, with Lasqueti, Texada and Hornby Islands.

A popular resort at Qualicum, located right on the famous beach, is Camp Bayview, owned and operated by Messrs. Lane and Hill. This fine camp is well patronized by Victorians. Then there is Grandview Camp, also on the beach, owned and operated by Forster and usually has to put out the sign "full-up." This year most of those registered at both Bayview and Grandview camps are from Victoria.

On the Grandview Camp site this year is a boat building plant, where an expert constructs vessels for those who like to own their own boat for fishing in the Gulf of Georgia.

A new camp has recently been opened, known as Qualicum Sea View Camp. This is right on the beach along the highway beyond the Grandview and Shady Rest camps. It is near good fishing grounds and boats can be hired.

Another new camp is known as Rosewell Auto Camp and is also on the beach and highway. There is a store here where one may purchase anything required during the holiday season.

Qualicum is on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway and the Island Highway, and is served with excellent train, stage and freight services. There are two trains and four stages daily from the north and south. The train passes through the town, while the stages pass close to the beach.

Qualicum Beach is 107 miles north of Victoria on the east coast of Vancouver Island, and in recent years has become one of the most popular resorts in British Columbia. Qualicum was once the home of many Indians, and several battles were fought nearby.

Qualicum Tom, now dead, was a very fine and respected old Indian chief who made his home in the Qualicum area. Some years ago many Victorians used to visit the old chief and became

well acquainted with the kindly acts and intelligence of that very fine Indian.

A great change has come over this picturesque area, once only considered as a place to fish and hunt. Through the enthusiasm and enterprise of a number of energetic residents it has been converted into one of the most delightful and popular playgrounds on the Pacific Coast.

Millions of dollars have been spent in recent years in the Qualicum area to develop it as a resort attractive to people who like an almost exclusive summer beach. Many of the summer homes and year-around residences have cost many thousands of dollars, some being of very graceful design with the very latest conveniences.

TWO MILES OF BEACH
The beach itself is about two miles long, is very safe, and a favored area for children because at low tide a wide stretch of fine sand is uncovered. Every summer hundreds of people from the island, as far south as Victoria, come to Qualicum and stay for a few hours to weeks at a time. A few weeks ago the British touring party, organized by the Agent-General of British Columbia, visited Qualicum and thoroughly enjoyed their stay at the Qualicum Beach Hotel.

The Qualicum Golf Course is well known. The Prince of Wales and many Governors-General have played on this famous course when visiting Vancouver Island. The up-island golf championships are held there annually.

This year a trout hatchery has been built on the golf course, and there are now between 20,000 and 30,000 brown trout doing very well there. Credit is locally accorded Capt. J. N. Hodges for having energetically brought the brown trout idea before the provincial authorities.

Gen. Noel Money and Alec Fraser have also been very interested in promotion of replenishing the streams and rivers in the Qualicum and other areas.

Englishman's River, Little and Big Qualicum Rivers, Cameron Lake and the Straits of Georgia are famous fishing grounds.

STEELHEAD FISHING
The successful steelhead fisherman wears wading trousers, heavy wool socks and a stout pair of brogues studded with nails or bars, to ensure a good footing.

A wading pole secured by a cord, so that it can be dropped to leave both hands free, is made necessary by the treacherous bottom and strong current. To use a boat is out of the question. The best tackle is none too good, as the fish run from four to eleven pounds in weight. Fish have been taken as high as fourteen or fifteen pounds, the larger fish usually being caught during the spring run.

A double-handed rod, fourteen or sixteen feet in length, of greenheart or split cane, is a necessity. A hard split cane with steel centre is an excellent weapon. In order to get maximum efficiency from the rod the line and reel should be balanced. The line

should be a double-taper fly line, fifty or sixty yards long, and backed by sixty or seventy yards of lighter and more inexpensive line.

Grilse or heavy sea trout casts should be used, as it may be necessary at times to snub a heavy fish in strong water, to prevent him fouling a rock or snag.

As to flies, as at other waters, one angler swears by one and another by something else, but a great deal depends on the man behind. Fly flies should always be used, the following patterns with salmon dressing being among the best: Parmachene Belle, Dusty Miller, Jack Scott, Silver Doctor, Black Doctor, Blue Doctor, Black Doss, Tippet and Silver, Silver-Wilkinson, Silver Grey and March Brown.

Size and dressing should be varied according to the season and state of water, larger flies being used in the spring and heavy water, smaller flies, lighter in dressing, being used as the water becomes clearer and the weather brighter, with a consequent rise in temperature.

The fishing reaches on the rivers vary in width from 150 to 300 feet. In the summer months the best fishing times are early in the morning, as the sun is just showing, and the mist is rising from the water, or as the sun

is setting and the evening breeze is ruffling the surface.

A suggestive "plop" announces that a feeding fish is on the lookout for a tasty morsel. Starting well up-stream, above the fish and casting—up and across, at about an angle of forty-five degrees in order to present his fly to the fish with plenty of action, the angler approaches his steelhead.

If the first cast is too short, try again, then a swirl and a rush, the rod top describes a semi-circle and the reel starts buzzing. The angler has connected with one of the kings of the piscatorial world and has a real scrap on his hands.

In nine cases out of ten, as soon as the fish feels the prick of the steel, it will make a mad rush of some forty or fifty feet, in most cases, will culminate in a leap of four or five feet clear of the water in an endeavor to get rid of the irritating morsel. A fight of anywhere from twenty-five to forty-five minutes will probably follow.

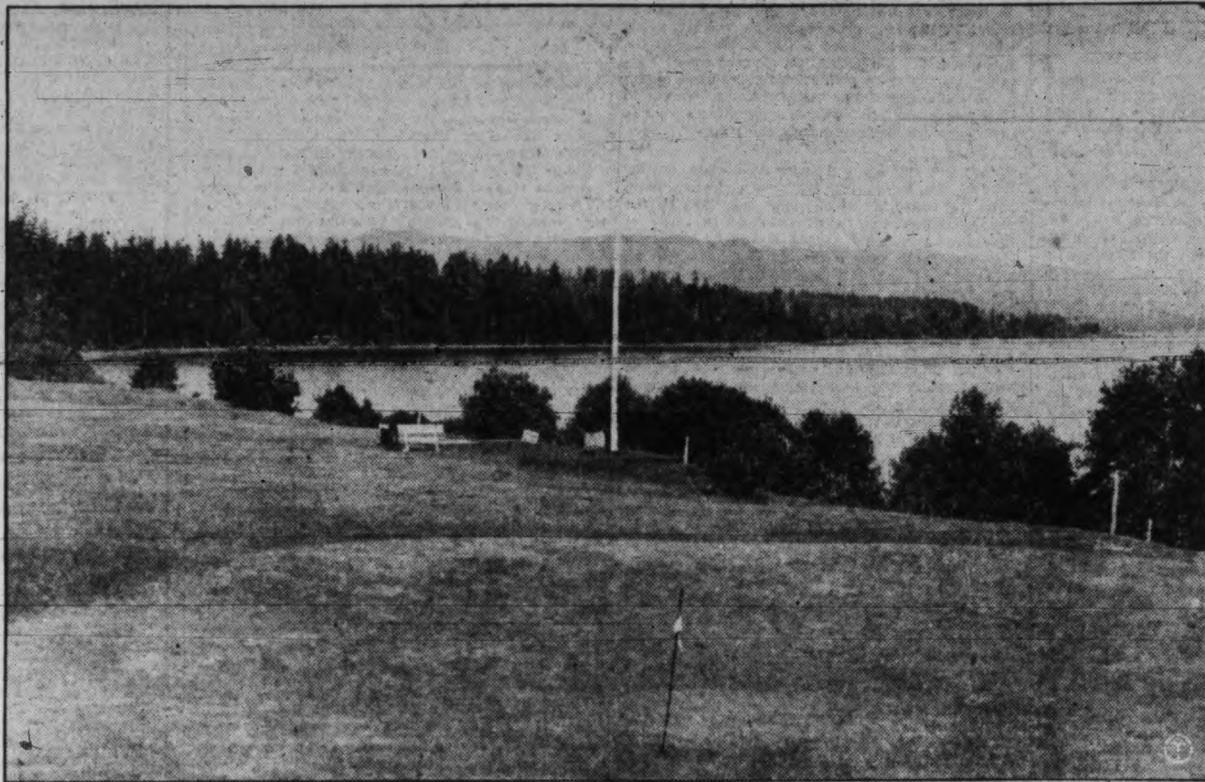
The fishing at Qualicum is as important an attraction for visitors as are golf and bathing. Young and old can be seen in action every day, some in the river with only a bathing suit and a rod, others reclining on the banks of the rivers with a rod and pipe.

Those who have been responsible for the development of Qualicum Beach deserve all the rewards that can be directed their way, their enterprise having supplemented the efforts of Victoria to make Vancouver Island known to the whole world. Competition is keen between the resorts of Vancouver Island, there being so many good places, but the best always win, and Qualicum has been compared with such British resorts as Eastbourne, Brighton or Scarborough.

It is on the Straits of Georgia, with a view of the Gulf Islands across the water, and an unsurpassed view of the snow-capped mountains on the mainland. At the back is Mount Arrow-smith, rising nearly 6,000 feet in majestic grandeur. The sunsets are very



QUALICUM'S FAMOUS SEASIDE GOLF COURSE



Hundreds of golfing enthusiasts visit Qualicum Beach to play this sporty course. The Prince of Wales and many governors-general have played at Qualicum, where the annual upper-island competitions are held.

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fine, shadows on the snow-peaked mountains of the mainland providing Qualicum with scenes of real beauty.

On the way to Qualicum Beach many stop over to visit the Parkville Beach Hotel, formerly known as the Island Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, the proprietors, are experienced caterers to the traveler and the tourist, and the meals served are famous for excellence. Parkville Beach Hotel is beautifully located in charming surroundings and stands on the beach. This pleases many visitors, because they can almost get out of bed and into the water to bathe without any formalities. The hotel is at the junction of the highways to the Alberni and to points north of Vancouver Island.

DUNCAN
42 Miles From Victoria

JAMES' SEEDS
The only seeds offered in Canada, produced wholly in Canada, and the only seeds offered in Canada under a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. Visitors to our Seed Farm at Cowichan Bay are invited to go over our grounds and see the Fields of Flowers. Write for Catalogue. Ask for James' Seeds. JAMES CANADIAN SEEDS LTD., DUNCAN, B.C.

CHEMAINUS
32 Miles From Victoria

Green Lantern Hotel
F. and M. CRUICK, Proprietors
A favorite stopping place for traveler and tourist. Rooms, light lunches and other meals. Refreshments, Confectionery; also an excellent Soda Fountain. Telephone: 79 CHEMAINUS

LADYSMITH
59 Miles From Victoria

A BRIGHT SPOT ON THE ISLAND HIGHWAY

Travellers' Hotel, Ladysmith
Catering to the Tourist and the Traveler
Home Cooking Reasonably Priced Licensed
Under New Management First-class Bedrooms and Sample Rooms
R. P. JOHNSON, Proprietor

BREAKFAST IN VICTORIA—LUNCH IN LADYSMITH—AT THE WIGWAM
Opposite the Cenotaph.
A Well-served, Wholesome Luncheon, Cooling Drinks and Light Refreshments. Magazines, Tobacco, Film, Etc.
Open From 8 o'clock Until Midnight.

COWICHAN LAKE
62 Miles From Victoria

RIVERSIDE INN THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE
The Inn is modern with hot and cold water in every room. Tennis, Boating, Bathing, Badminton and Hiking.
Can be reached by E. and N. Railway, C.N. Railway and by Stage.
Come and try our 30-mile river trip down the Cowichan River rapids or our 30-mile speed boat trip up Cowichan Lake.
Make Reservations. Apply Norman Thomas, Lake Cowichan P.O.

GABRIOLA ISLAND
81 Miles From Victoria

Gabriola Island The Ferry Atrevida
Running daily between beautiful and historic Gabriola Island and Nanaimo. Only 4 miles east of Nanaimo. The ferry calls at several of Gabriola Island's important points, passes the historical and famous Galiano Gallery at Malaspina Point. During the summer months calls frequently at the new and beautiful Canadian Pacific Steamship's resort—Newcastle Island.
For Particulars apply to HIGGS GABRIOLA FERRY COMPANY, Nanaimo, B.C.

SAVARY ISLAND
125 Miles From Victoria

Savary Island—Lovelier Than Hawaii
More beautiful than any gem of the South Seas is SAVARY ISLAND, in the Straits of Georgia, eight-and-a-half miles north of Vancouver. WARM BATHING, boating, fishing, golf, tennis, outdoor badminton, dancing; lovely level trails—miles of sandy beach. NO MOSQUITOES. First-class accommodation. Illustrated booklet on request from Royal Savary Hotel, or The Travel Bureau, 736 Yates Street, Victoria.
THE ROYAL SAVARY HOTEL, INDIAN POINT, SAVARY ISLAND

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BOOKS OF THE DAY

Robert Burns At Last Gets Chance To Reveal Self In Own Letters and Retrieve Reputation

ROBERT BURNS'S personal reputation is being retrieved from the distortions it has received at the hands of letter-tampering biographers, editors and particularly so-called apologists. In "The Letters of Robert Burns," edited from the original manuscripts by J. De Lancey Ferguson and published by the Oxford University Press at £10, Professor Ferguson has made available in a comprehensive edition the poet's letters, giving him a chance through them to reveal himself.

BURNS has been singularly unfortunate in his editors, his biographers and his critics, and particularly in those who immediately after his death assumed the guardianship of his fame, writes Richard Le Gallienne in a review of the new book in *The New York Times*.

It is almost ludicrous to watch so essentially masculine a genius in the hands of the timorous, respectable mediocrities who had the first shaping of his "legend." For the sake of their own pallid little reputations they felt it necessary to present a portrait of him as little outrageous to the proprieties as possible. That Burns of all men should thus have been the victim of prigs and prudish makes one angry even now to read about. Fortunately, these unemancipated nonentities could not distort his poems. As Professor Ferguson says, "A poem does not lend itself easily to garbling or rewriting: a letter does."

But without the evidence which Professor Ferguson supplies in his interesting introduction to this first really authoritative edition of Burns's letters, we could not nowadays conceive it possible that any editor, taking upon himself the responsibility of presenting a great man to the world, should have the impudence to tamper with documents of any kind, and least of all with documents so revealing as letters. However, editors a century or so ago seem to have regarded the men of genius whom they edited as so much raw material for their own creative prejudices, particularly when, as in a case such as that of Burns, "the ploughman poet," "the inspired rustic," they came so directly from "nature's mint," as to necessitate a little filing and polishing.

BURNS'S first editor, James Currie, an Edinburgh physician, doubtless means well when he published this "complete" edition of Burns, including a number of his letters, for the benefit of the poet's widow, but that, in Professor Ferguson's words, "the first edition of Burns was also the worst" may be gathered from his ingenious statement of his manner of dealing with the poet's letters: "Of the following letters . . . a considerable number were transmitted for publication by the intervention of different persons, and addressed, but very few have been printed entire. . . . It has been found necessary to mutilate many of the individual letters, and sometimes to excise parts of great delicacy—the unbridled effusions of panegyric and regard."

Burns's next editor, Cromek, in his "Reliques of Robert Burns," pursued the "combining parts of different letters to the same person, lifting paragraphs from letters which he did not care to print in full, and inserting them elsewhere without an asterisk or a quail." Even Allan Cunningham "continued the course thus suspiciously begun, incorporating in the text of the poems many spurious letters, and embellishing the biography with errors of fact, gossip, unimportant assertions and fictitious anecdotes." Robert Chambers, as one would expect from the scientific habit of mind of the first of English encyclopedists, and the author of the famous "Vestiges of Creation," was by far the most accurate of Burns's early editors, and it, once in a while, he changed Burns's "damn" into "course," his disapproval of some of the language did not go to the extent of garbling the text of the letters, of which he unearthed many not before printed.

SINCE Chambers's day so many more of Burns's letters have been recovered that Professor Ferguson is able to print some 700, whereas Dr. Currie printed only 180, and Professor Ferguson's versions, for the most part, are printed from the original manuscripts of Burns in the collections and museums all over the world. More letters still may come to light, but no more are necessary to make us realize Burns the man so vividly as to dispense with formal biography. Included among them is that autobiographical letter to Dr. John Moore in which Burns so manfully, and with so clear an eye upon himself, tells his own story. No man has ever written more simply, honestly and understandingly about himself. All the other letters among which it is embedded are merely marginalia upon this sincere and subtle letter to Dr. Moore (the famous author, it may be recalled, of "Zeluco") and to posterity. All Burns is in this letter, and a quotation or two from it will show how, on occasion, Burns could be his natural self even in so long and elaborate a letter as in a song. This letter was written in August, 1787, when Burns was twenty-eight, less than a year after his famous meteoric apparition in Edinburgh society, an occasion on which "the ploughman" had borne himself with so surprising a combination of simplicity and dignity, the occasion on which Sir Walter Scott, a lad of fifteen, had seen him and afterward recorded: "I never saw such another eye in a human head." Burns begins his letter to Dr. Moore in this way:

"Sir: For many months past I have been rambling over the country, partly on account of some little business I have to settle in various places; but of late I have been confined with some lingering complaints, and am now at home, in the stomach. To divert my spirits a little in this miserable bog of Ennui, I have taken a whim to give you a history of myself. My name has made a small noise in the country; you have done me the honour to interest yourself warmly in my behalf, and I think a faithful account of what character of a man I am, and how I came by that character, may perhaps amuse you in an idle moment. . . . I have not the most distant pretensions to what the pre-coated guardians of escutcheons call a gentleman. . . . My fathers rented land of the noble Keiths of Marshall and had the honour to share their fate. . . . I mention this circumstance because it threw my father on the world at large; where, after many years' wanderings and enjoyments, he picks up a pretty large quantity of observation and experience, to which I am indebted for most of my little pretensions to wisdom."

BURNS continues to tell of his father, for whom he had a lifelong admiration and devotion, and to give a humorous account of his education—"though I cost the schoolmaster some thrashings, I made an excellent English scholar; and against the years of 10 or 11 I was absolutely a critic in substantives, verbs and particles." Later on in this letter Burns gives an account of his

Library Leaders

Local leading library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION
SECRET SENTENCE, by Vicki Baum.
I'LL NEVER BE YOUNG AGAIN, by Daphne du Maurier.
BENEFITS RECEIVED, by Alice Grant Rosman.
THANK HEAVEN FASTING, by E. M. Delafield.
WHEN THE GANGES CAME TO LONDON, by EDGAR WALLACE.

NON-FICTION
IN SEARCH OF WALES, by H. V. MORTON.
HINDOO HOLIDAY, by J. R. ACKERLY.
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.
WINDJAMMER, by Shaw Desmond.
FEAR AND TREMBLING, by Glenway Wescott.

reading, which confirms Professor Ferguson's statement that he was "a highly though unsystematically educated man"—a condition not at all uncommon among the Scotch peasantry, of which Carlyle is another example. But the astonishing part of this letter is frank nonchalance with which Burns, as though talking to himself, confides to this admirable Scotch surgeon—thirty years older than himself, and whose literary sense may be gauged by the fact that he had counseled Burns to forsake the Scotch dialect or to write in the manner of Thomson's "Seasons"—those "human weaknesses" with which he has been debited an undue share. Speaking of his work on his father's farm—he was then sixteen—he writes:

"You know our country custom of coupling a man and woman together as Partners in the labours of Harvest. In my fifteenth Autumn, my Partner was a bewitching creature, who just counted an Autumn less. My scarcity of English denies me the power of doing her justice in that language; but you know the Scotch idiom. She was a bonnie, sweet sounie lass. In short, she altogether unwittingly to herself initiated me in a certain delicious Passion, which, in spite of acid disappointment, gill-horse Prudence, and book-worm Philosophy, I hold to be the first of human joys, our dearest pleasure here below."

HE CONTINUES to tell how a quarrel with his father was the cause of "that dissipation which marked my future years—I only say Dissipation, comparative with the strictness and sobriety of Presbyterian country life . . . thus abandoned of every aim or view in life; with a strong appetite for sociability, as well as from native hilarity as from a pride of observation and remark; a constitutional hypochondriacal taint which made me fly solitude; add to all these incentives to social life, my reputation for bookish knowledge, a certain wild, logical talent, and a strength of thought something like the rudiments of good sense, made me generally a welcome guest; so that no great wonder that always 'I was in the midst of them.' But far beyond all the other impulses of my heart was, unperceived, a l'adorable mollee d'un genre humain. My heart was completely tender, and was eternally lighted up by some Goddess or other."

Again:
"After circumstances in my life which made very considerable alterations in my mind and manners, I spent my seventeenth Summer on a smuggling coast a good distance from home at a noted school, to learn Mensuration, Surveying, Dialling, &c., in which I made a pretty good progress. But I made greater progress in the knowledge of mankind. The contraband trade was at that time very successful, where two or three men, armed with bludgeons, would stop a rich and roaring dissipation, where they were new to me; and I was no enemy to social life. Here though I learned to look unconcernedly on a large tavern-bill, and mix without fear in a drunken quabale, yet I went on with a high hand in my Geometry; till the sun entered Virgo, a month which is always a carnival in my bosom, a changing little fellow, who lived near the school over my Trigonometry, and set me off in a tangent from the sphere of my studies. I struggled on, with my Sines and Co-sines for a few days more; but stepping out to the garden one charming noon, to take the sun's altitude, I met with my Angel."

"Like Prosperine gathering flowers,
Herself a fairer flower—"
"It was vain to think of doing any more good at school. The remaining week I stayed I did nothing but crase my soul about her, or steal out to meet with her, and the two last nights of my stay in the country, had sleep been a mortal sin, I was innocent."

In this letter Burns tells of the books he had been reading: Pope, Shakespeare, Richardson, Shennan, Locke, Boyle, Allan Ramsay, Mackenzie, Stern, and "a select collection of English Songs, which was my vade mecum. I pored over them, driving my cart or walking to labors, song and song, verse and verse; carefully noting the tone tender or sublime from affection and fashion," and he adds a tribute to the Scotch songs of the ill-fated Ferguson, to whom his most famous poems owe so much, which caused him to string anew "my wild, undisciplined, rustic lye with emulating vigour." Also he tells of "a collection of poetry by the Wise of Queen Anne's reign," and "I pored over them most devotedly," and "I kept copies of any of my own that pleased me." Thence came, doubtless, his occasional dropping into French, of which he was evidently proud. "My life," he adds, "flowed on much in the same tenor till my twenty-third year. Vive l'amour et vive la bagatelle, were my sole principles of action."

SO ON his own confession these letters (as well as his poems) were far from being the unpremeditated effusions of an uneducated rustic, or merely heaven-inspired, unlettered ploughman, and the artificiality of some of them, of which his critics have complained, is thus accounted for. Of these the famous letters to "Clarinda" were being generally condemned, yet I think the last word upon them and on the whole episode is that of Robert Louis Stevenson, who does justice both to the lady herself and to the famous correspondence.
Of Mrs. Agnes McLehose, a lady deserted by an unworthy husband, whom Burns met at a tea party in that historic town to Edinburgh, Stevenson says that she was "nocturnal, and even somewhat frisky," but that "there was a good, sound human kernel in the woman," whose beauty "the reader will be fastidious if he does not approve."
"Take her for all in all," says Stevenson, "I believe she was the best woman Burns encountered"; and in regard to the letters he concludes "at the same time, amid the fusion of the letters there were forcible and true expressions, and the love verses that he wrote upon Clarinda are among the most moving in the language."

From that letter to Dr. John Moore one learns also a fact, for which there is much other evi-



Books and Things

THE LATE Anna Pavlova, queen of the Russian ballet, is the subject of a biography by Andre Oliveroff, her first classical dance for ten years, which will be published by E. P. Dutton & Co., Incorporated. He relates the experiences of Pavlova's tours of the world, and explains what is said to be the secret of her technique—her "power to shift her entire balance by moving the muscles of her instep while 'standing on the point.'"

RANDOM HOUSE will issue an edition limited to 300 copies of "George Gerahwin's Song Book," a collection of eighteen song hits by the young composer, with illustrations in color by Alajalov. Each copy will be signed by composer and illustrator. Each song in the book will be followed by Gerahwin's own piano arrangement of the composition. This will be the third book bearing the Random House imprint this year.

DURING the first six years following publication Edna Ferber's "Show Boat" sold 300,000 copies, according to her publishers, Doubleday, Doran & Co., Incorporated, who have just brought out the novel in a new dollar edition. Miss Ferber's "American Beauty" and Vicki Baum's "And Life Goes On" are recent additions to the books for the blind in the Library of Congress in Washington. Ida Tarbell's latest book, "Owen D. Young: A New Type of Industrial Leader," published by The Macmillan Company, is soon to be put into Braille for the blind.

THE NEW novel of Thomas Wolfe, whose first novel, "Look Homeward Angel," won widespread critical acclaim, appears on the fall and winter list of Charles Scribner's Sons. The new book, will be called "K-19." It is the story of a group of travelers bound from New York to the South in a Pullman. Sinclair Lewis was among those who praised Wolfe's first novel as a work of great promise.

TWENTY-NINE undergraduates of Sarah Lawrence College have collected their poems in a volume called "New Strung Bow," published by E. P. Dutton & Co., Incorporated, with a foreword by Lee Wilson Dodd. Constance Warren, president of the college, said of the book, "If you would understand the much-discussed young people of today, study not their herd action but the things they think when they are allowed to develop freely and urged to explore their potentialities without fear of ridicule."

THE NORWEGIAN rights in Carl Van Vechten's novel "Nigger Heaven" have been sold by Alfred A. Knopf to Messrs. Aschehoug of Oslo. In addition to the Norwegian, foreign-language rights in the novel have been sold in Czechoslovakia, Italy, France, Sweden, Estonia and Poland.

dence, that Burns was as genuine a ploughman as he was a poet.
"At the plough, acyde or reap-hook," he says, "I feared no competitor and set want at defiance." It was from no lack of hard work, but from the nature of the soil of the farms that he and his brother, with the ill-luck of many other honest farmers, leased, that he failed as a farmer and was driven to earn his living as an excise man—a business the duties of which he carried out with that integrity and efficiency which was a part of his strong character, but which for a man of his sociable temperament was obviously one of great danger.

Carlyle in an unforgettable phrase has placed the disgrace of Burns's necessitous choice of that employment where it belongs. England had put the greatest fool in the world on her throne, but all she could find for the greatest man of genius was "gauging ale at Dumfries."

Burns had met with much encouragement from certain Scotch noblemen and noblewomen, such as Lord Glencairn and Mrs. Dunlop; his letters to whom in these volumes are filled with a many independence, but from none of them had he received that help, the very small help, he needed to save him from "gauging ale at Dumfries."

HE WAS but thirty-seven years old when he died, and few men, certainly few poets, have put so much honest hard work into their lives. Mr. Ferguson in his admirable preface has finely contrasted the Burns of tradition (Henley's stupid, "Jew," amazing element of genius" for example) with the Burns of reality, of which this final collection of letters gives convincing evidence.
"Common sense, in fact," he says, "must strike the reader of these letters as one of the outstanding traits of their writer. This man, diligent in his business, jealously defending himself against the least charge of even seeming neglect of his own work, was twelve years old at Burns's death, and the reader's impression will be far different from the editor's if they close the book with diminished respect for Robert Burns."

THESE letters of Burns, whatever their faults, are the letters of a man, and at their best they stand comparison with those of that other Don Juan, who was twelve years old at Burns's death and with whom he had many points of resemblance.

In romantic beauty his face had a nobility which Byron's theistic beauty lacked, and as a poet he was as superior to that escutcheoned parvenu as he was his superior as a man. No boast of heraldry could hide the essential commonness of Byron's nature, just as no poverty, no disadvantages of birth and fortune could hide the essential fineness of the nature of Robert Burns.

The comparisons between the peer and the ploughman are all in favor of the ploughman. Byron had the rank which is the guinea's stamp, but "the god" was Burns's "for a that."

"The Answering Glory" Is Original, Forceful Apology In Story Form For Foreign Missions

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, who was a great idealist, wrote these lines:

"To feel, in the ink of the slough,
And the sunk of the mire,
Veins of glory and fire
Run through and transpire
And a secret purpose of glory in every part
And the answering glory of battle fill my heart."

It was from the last line of this stanza that R. C. Hutchinson (no relation to A. S. M. Hutchinson, author of "If Winter Comes," an English journalist just turned novelist, picked the phrase which he has made the title of his first long story, "The Answering Glory" is one of those novels which have to be read almost to the last page before the reader perceives the fitness of the title. And it is just possible that the Philistine might read this story to the last sentence of the last page (only it is difficult to think of a Philistine reading more than the first chapter) and then not understand the significance of the title.

Subtle, therefore, as Mr. Hutchinson has been in choosing his title, he is equally surprising in the choice and management of his theme. He has played up the heroism of a woman missionary's life in this novel, and he has written about her in a way that would shock the majority of evangelical readers. The worn-out little woman to whom we are introduced in the first chapter of this story, Dr. Thompson, has been a missionary to the blacks of Sao Maharo, an island off the southeast coast of Africa. In a climate quite unfit for Europeans, where only a few Portuguese miners had ventured to dispute the black man's rule, this white woman had arrived forty years before and had gained such an ascendancy over the natives that she could go anywhere without fear of molestation and exerted a way much more powerful than that of any native chief. This influence was partly due to the cure she had effected by her knowledge of medicine, but was largely due to her strong common sense, iron will, and unselfishness, all of which appealed to the benighted heathen.

HOW SHE TWISTED A SAVAGE'S WRIST

The masterful quality of this brave little Yorkshire woman is well brought out in the first incident in the story. She was informed by a native runner that one of the chiefs of Lalominehu, with whose soul Dr. Thompson had been struggling for years and was hopeful that she had won it for her cause, had backslided. He was angry, threatened to drink a great deal of brandy, and then bury someone still living. A night journey down a mist-hidden river, in the course of which the missionary's canoe was nearly capsized by a big crocodile, and she arrived in Lalominehu's camp. She found the black, who already was almost helplessly drunk. He tried to keep Dr. Thompson out of his hut, but she shoved past him and found his wife in a very bad condition. She had been cruelly beaten and had given birth to a child. The doctor looked after her and afterwards went out to face the offender. Here severe cross-examination of the hulking, rascal extracted the truth from him. He had been a brute and she meant to punish him for it. She took one of his wrists in both her hands and twisted it firmly. He could have resisted, but he did not offer any physical opposition. Once more she gave him a twist, this time so much so as to sprain it and to make him cry out with pain. He fell on his right shoulder and lay whimpering. Then she gave orders to her canoe man, Peter, to tie him up. She knew it would be a severe punishment to him when he awoke to find himself so helpless and humiliating for him to be released by one of his wives. Taking Nuvova, the injured wife, away in the canoe, she and Peter made the return trip in safety.

BACK IN ENGLAND, BUT VERY POORLY

Although she was grey-headed and on the wrong side of sixty, Dr. Thompson was, at the time the story opens, at the height of her prestige and might have continued to be called Mother by her black converts for another decade. For it is certain she was happy in her work, despite the fact that the English Missionary Society sent her very few medical supplies and very little money. And when her health began to fail she would never have returned to England had she not been carried aboard a tramp ship by a white trader when she was so weak from fever that she could not resist. However, when the ship sailed, she called from her bed on deck to the throng of weeping natives on the quay, "I shall come back. I shall come back!" But she never fulfilled that promise. She recovered from fever, but her strenuous years in a pestilential climate had weakened her heart. And it is the gradual progress of that disease, angina pectoris, which provides the tragic undertone for the story of the last months of this brave little woman's life in London. She is miserably poor, is sent from one mean boarding-house to another by Miss Green, secretary of the Missionary Society, who, by the way, is one of the minor character successes of the story, is confined to bed for weeks at a time, but she has an unconquerable will and is always willing to go back to her mission. The author is almost too pathological and certainly indulges in too much detail in describing his heroine's street excursions, but he draws a portrait that few of his readers will ever forget.

THE CATINNESS OF A GIRLS' COLLEGE

Undoubtedly the leading incident of Dr. Thompson's last furlough was her visit to Huntersfield College, a fashionable boarding-school for young women, a school that boasted of its religious atmosphere and provided an occasional missionary lecture to its assembled faculty and students. Dr. Thompson was asked by Miss Green, the secretary of the Missionary Society, if she was well enough to lecture at this institution in order to keep an engagement made for a male missionary who was unable to go on account of sudden illness. What with her dizzy spells and general debility, the missionary from Sao Maharo was in poor condition to take on such an ordeal, but she was afraid to confess to Miss Green how poorly she really was. So she went to Bristol and from there took a bus to Huntersfield College. Now few novelists would see in the visit of a woman missionary to a girls' school the opportunity to fill over 100 pages with fascinating reading. But Mr. Hutchinson has performed this feat. He has taken the roof off a girls' college; he has let his readers get close-up impressions of the last principal, of her assistant, of various members of the faculty and of a number of the senior students. And in spite of its evangelical tone, the reader will say this institution was no abode of youthful saints. For slang, bad language, blasphemous remarks and general catinness it needed sweetening more than Sao Maharo. I cannot understand how a more man could have written this exposure of what goes on behind the

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION
THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.
BENEFITS RECEIVED, by Alice Grant Rosman.
THE YOUNG REVOLUTIONIST, by Pearl S. Buck.
UNDERTOW, by A. Hamilton Gibbs.
THE BLACK SWAN, by Rafael Sabatini.
DISTRICT NURSE, by Faith Baldwin.
STATE FAIR, by Phil Stone.
CAPTAIN ARCHER'S DAUGHTER, by Margaret Deland.
A MODERN HERO, by Louis Bromfield.
THE LONG RIFLE, by Stewart Edward White.
HEAT LIGHTNING, by Helen Hull.
BRIGHT SKIN, by Julia Peterkin.
OLD WINE AND NEW, by Warwick Deeping.
THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin.
WHISTLING CAT, by Robert W. Chambers.
EAST WIND, WEST WIND, by Pearl S. Buck.
PORTNIGHT IN SEPTEMBER, by R. C. Sher-
riff.
MAGNOLIA STREET, by Louis Golding.
SECOND HAND WIFE, by Kathleen Norris.
THIRTY WOMEN, by Tiffany Thayer.
MISS PINKERTON, by Mar. Roberts Rinehart.
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Philip Gibbs.
MARY'S GOOD, by Booth Tarkington.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer
Barber.
ALL ALONG SHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.
MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON, by Francis
Brett Young.
ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.
JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.
FINCH'S FORTUNE, by Mase de la Roche.
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather.
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.

NON-FICTION

A NEW WAY TO BETTER GOLF, by A. J. Morrison.
MEN AND MEMORIES (VOLUME II), by Sir William Rothenstein.
20,000 YEARS IN SING SING, by Warden
Laves.
10,000 LEAGUES OVER THE SEA, by William
A. Robinson.
BANANA GOLD, by Carleton Beals.
REUNION IN VIENNA, by Robert Sherwood.
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.
THE WAY OF A LANCER, by Richard Bole-
slawski.
HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION,
by Leon Trotsky.
ONCE A GRAND DUKE, by Grand Duke Alex-
ander of Russia.
ADVENTURES OF A NOVELIST, by Gertrude
Atherton.
MEN ON THE HORIZON, by Guy Murchie Jr.
THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.
WELINGTON, by Philip Guddall.
MOORING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene
O'Neill.
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank
Simonds.
CRANMER, by Hilaire Belloc.
ELEANOR TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspon-
dence.
A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young.
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George
A. Dorsey.
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hul-
bert.
TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Portheim.

respectable exterior of an English big girls' school. The novelist must have been primed by a girl graduate, either his wife or his sister, and even with such aid I do not see how he could have gleaned such a mastery of psychological detail.

BARBARA, THE FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

And yet it was in this seemingly godless and graceless college that Dr. Thompson found her successor in the person of Barbara Gastell. The little, worn missionary gave her address, and it was, as she thought and as everybody but Barbara thought, a hesitating, stumbling story, a frightful bore. But Dr. Thompson happened to tell about the incident related by the author in the first chapter, her visit to the hut of the drunken beast Lalominehu and the rescue of his wife. It was this story that reached Barbara, the captain of the football team, that would not let her rest, that impelled her to visit Dr. Thompson in London, and that ultimately sent her to Sao Maharo. Of the wonderfully touching description of Dr. Thompson's last days and the equally vivid story of Barbara's adventures before she reached Sao Maharo I must say nothing, for fear I shall spoil this book for my readers.

As a last word let me say that it is a long time since any book has made a deeper impression upon me than "The Answering Glory." It is not the least bit pious in tone, but it is the finest apology for foreign missions that has been written in our time.—W. T. Allison.

Quoting

A POLITICIAN has to stand for a lot in times like these.
—Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

I'VE GONE from the bottom of the heap to the top and to the bottom again. I only hope I will be able to keep a roof over my head and care for my wife.
—Samuel Insull, ex-utility magnate.

THE FAMILY structure is being wrecked by the new rise of individualism.
—Dr. Alfred Reginald Radcliffe-Brown, British scientist.

WOULD to God we could exchange a thousand politicians for even one statesman.
—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

THE CHESHIRE cat might well grin at the present theory that the more money the government can wring from an overtaxed people the greater will be their prosperity.
—James M. Beck, former solicitor-general of the United States.

OUR PROLETARIAN country was founded on a strong Red army, which is an eyeore to the capitalist world. . . . Let the world know that the Red army will never threaten anybody but will continue to watch events and be where it should be when necessary.

Asia's Three Leaders Sketched By Professor Urging Co-operation To Avert Great Catastrophe

NO OTHER three men are doing more to build "the New Asia" than are those "pioneers of a better world," Gandhi in India, Hu Shih in China and Kagawa in Japan. Dr. Kenneth Saunders asserts in his book, "The Heritage of Asia," just published by the Macmillan Company.

Dr. Saunders, who is the author of "Epochs of Buddhist History" and other volumes on the Far East, has studied extensively in Asia and is now professor of the history of religion at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Cal. He portrays Mr. Gandhi as a "meet yet terrible figure," Mr. Hu as "the father of the Chinese Renaissance" and Mr. Kagawa as "Japan's most popular writer, poet, novelist and essayist as well as religious teacher."

"If we of the West are not ready for co-operation with men of other colors and faith to meet the acid test which they propose," Dr. Saunders says, "we are headed for the greatest catastrophe of history. Leaders who do not see this are unfit for positions of responsibility."

MR. GANDHI, the author asserts, "is not only the central driving force in the remaking of the Indian soul, but the driving force of Indian politics. . . . He is a spiritual thinker challenging materialism, atheism and physical force, rereading history and showing that it is the 'meek' who have really conquered. It is as the spearhead of an Asiatic mass-movement which concerns not only the thousands of millions in Asia, more than half the human race, but also the colored peoples of other continents." The greatest modern leader in China according to Dr. Saunders, is Hu Shih, "man of letters and rationalist. Younger than Gandhi and Kagawa, and like both of them a man of both Western and Eastern training, he is as typical of China as they are of their own countries; and he is, like them, a very practical idealist, a very strenuous worker and a vision of keen and penetrating vision who sees what China needs to-day, and who believes passionately that she must be free to make her own contribution to the life of the world."

"He calls China to intellectual conversion, to democratic government and to westernization of a much more radical kind than has yet been achieved by Japan," continues Dr. Saunders, "and himself a Confucian scholar, seeks to throw off the dead hand of the past, while conserving its real values. With a keen eye for such values in the West, he bids his country see its spiritual meanings, and teaches that in place of the 'opiate' of religion China needs the tonic of science."

DR. SAUNDERS calls Mr. Kagawa "a unique figure in Japanese history," a study of whose significance in her religious and social life is timely.

"In him for the first time she is faced with a religious movement of the masses at once mystical and very practical, simple yet with complex and far-reaching applications," Dr. Saunders writes. "Here is a Gorki in literature, a St. Francis in piety, a Tolstoy in loving sympathy with the poor."

"Just over forty, he is Japan's leading expert in social service and in many ways her closest student of the social sciences. In him religion appears for the first time in her history as something not to be 'used' and controlled in the interests of the upper classes, but as a mighty wind heading her proudest heads and driving the ship of state before it."

Now he has written "The Store," an even better novel, which studies the painful efforts of the south to re-establish itself following the war and the disastrous reconstruction.

Colonel Mitlades Vaiden, who figured so prominently in the first novel, is the central character of this one. At the time the story opens—in the early nineties—Colonel Mitlades has fallen on evil days. The enfranchised blacks of northern Alabama are little better off than they were under slavery; the poor white trash have been ruined; the middle class has not yet found its moorings; the "poor white trash" are sunk in despair.

Colonel Mitlades, like the class he represents, tries to fight his way back to fortune. Once he sees a way, he is utterly ruthless; he boldly steals a steamboat load of cotton, sells it, crushes his ancient rival, establishes himself in spite of public condemnation.

But the book is interesting, not so much for its plot as for its background. Mr. Stripling has presented a detailed picture, bringing out the confusion, the misery and the turbulence of the post-reconstruction era with vivid colors. "The Store" is an exceptionally fine book.

Published by Doubleday, Doran & Co. and priced at \$2.50, it is the July selection of the Literary Guild.

Another Fine Sea Novel

AS A SMALL boy, Roger Drayton mooned in the library of his father's southern plantation house and absorbed the great stories of the sea.

Early in his teens he made a voyage with his uncle, master of a square-rigged ship. When his uncle refused to make a sailor out of him, he jumped ship, stowed away on another sailing vessel and persuaded its captain to take him on as a hand before the mast.

And so he began the traditional climb—second mate, mate and finally master, roaming the wide world over, a wandering boy, taking his bumps and finding his spiritual bearings in the age-old way of the sea.

This is the thread around which Will Livingston Comfort has written "The Pilot Comes Aboard," and I don't mind saying that it is one of the very best novels of the year.

Its plot is simple enough. But the story becomes, as all good sea stories become, not so much a tale of a sailor as a tale of the voyaging of the human spirit. I do not know just how authentic Mr. Comfort's sea lore may be—it sounded genuine enough to this landman—and I don't care. The book as a whole is truly excellent.

Its final chapters sag a bit, but it does not matter much. If you miss this book you'll be missing something that seems to be extraordinarily fine. "The Pilot Comes Aboard" is published by Dutton, and sells for \$2.50.

Debonair Charm And Dash Feature Play Clothes Of Stars



BETTY BOYD (LEFT) AND MAXINE CANTWAY



ESTELLE TAYLOR (LEFT) AND CLAUDETTE COLBERT (INSET)



IRENE DUNNE



SHIRLEY GRAY (LEFT) AND CARYL LINCOLN

WHEN THE last scene has been shot and Hollywood faces the sun instead of the camera, she does not sacrifice any of her style. The stars are going outdoors, and doing it in costumes that are every bit as striking and glamorous as those that they wear when they are

pretending they are somebody else.

SIMPLICITY FOR THE LINKS

There is a certain debonair charm and dash about their play clothes that give plenty of room for action without hampering their style in the least.

Estelle Taylor knows that dark hair and eyes say twice as much when they have a bright color to add a lively

sports touch. She lounges around the beach, or sits on the deck in brief black trunks that are topped by a huge bandanna handkerchief that fastens around her neck.

Lines that are so simple they are almost severe are Irene Dunne's choice for golf clothes. She goes around very effectively in white sports skirts, worn with a dark sweater that is belted, and a knitted beret that matches, looking

quite like any co-ed might on any campus.

There is a little more drama to the beach togs that are preferred by Betty Boyd and Maxine Cantway. Betty wears a glorified pair of pajamas which have a long slit in the right trouser that does not interfere with any race she may enter along the western beaches. There is a dot so huge and so gay that it would be too startling

for anything but a pair of pajamas. The suit, made with a bodice effect, has rolled straps of material that cross and wind their way across her shoulders. She carries Babette, her dog, as a necessary finishing touch.

Betty Boyd goes twice as far when she swims away from the camera, whenever she wears her brief, gay suit that fits in a bright, tight manner. It is a two-piece affair with dark trunks

and a striped waist that forgets about sleeves, and ties around the neck in such a way that it does not interfere with any sun-tan plans that her shoulders may have.

SUMMER CHIC VIA WHITE

The famous Brown Derby restaurant in Hollywood is getting used to the sports costumes. Shirley Gray knows the effectiveness of simple white sports

clothes that gain a touch of mystery by using high necks, short sleeves and no ornamentation except a belt. She wears white pumps, a white beret and gloves and carries a white pocket-book. Caryl Lincoln has a pair of white slacks fashioned from yachting cloth which she combines with a sweater shirt, in which the stripes go around in circles. A white beret and beach bag are her only accessories.

Claudette Colbert has more of her usual number of tricks up her sleeves in her new street dress that follows a jumper style. The voluminous sleeves that droop intriguingly are caught at the wrists, and a scarf ties itself with a chic of its own, at her throat. The blouse is spattered with small polka dots and the jumper is dark. A small felt-hat completes the ensemble, adding an autumn note.

Button Up Your Evening Dress



(From Ches Nimon)

By JOAN SAVOY

YOU HAVE probably noticed that evening gowns are getting a lot of character in them.

Some of the new ones, made of triple silks and other fabrics that tailor well, come with the high-back and sports-like front that give them elegant sophistication. For when a party frock dares streamline sports cut, it takes on a nonchalance that is irresistible.

White leads all colors in summer

evening dresses. Of course, it typifies moonlight on evening seas and other romantic things summer should bring into a girl's life.

This white gown is the kind to give you distinction and make you quite the cynosure of masculine eyes. It is ice blue silk Jersey, that clingy new stuff that gives you the slinky, elegant look you all like.

A unique cut makes a cape scarf button on just like part of the dress itself as you will wear it when you want covered arms.

THE SECOND ARTICLE OF A SERIES ON "MIND YOUR KNITTING"

KNIT THIS OUTFIT YOURSELF—FOR THE SPORT OF IT

Collegiate Sweater and Horn-pipe Beret Are For Both Players and Spectators

By CLAIRE

IF YOU are style conscious, you simply will not be without several "hand-knit" sweaters.

This chic collegiate sweater and hornpipe beret you can make in a couple of evenings for about \$2. They are made of beryl, a light-weight angora, and can be made of pastel shades, such as creamy maise, or the softest pink or blue. They remind one of a foamy, frothy food drink—so cool and refreshing for a hot summer's day or evening.

When worn with a light-weight flannel skirt, white shoes and nude stockings, you may consider yourself equally well dressed whether partaking in active sports or merely acting as a spectator, or even at tea-time at the country club.

Are you a blonde? Then make them in shell pink or baby blue. Are you a brunette? Then by all means make them in creamy white, maise or rose beige. Or should you boast of autumn tresses, do not be without ones made of apple green.

Here are the directions for making the collegiate sweater and the horn-pipe beret.

COLLEGIATE SWEATER

Material required: Five skeins beryl angora; one pair size No. 5 needles.

Back—Cast on 92 stitches.

1. Knit 3, purl 1, and repeat to end.

2. Knit 1, purl 3, and repeat to end.

Work these two rows until five inches are done, finish with second line. Knit 10 lines plain knitting.

Eleventh—Knit 1, place needle into next stitch as usual but wind the wool around twice and bring through. (The only difference between this stitch and ordinary knitting is that you wind the wool around knitting needle twice instead of once.) Finish with knit 1.

Twelfth—Knit 1, knit 1 into the first thread wound around and drop the other thread off the needle. Repeat across row and finish with knit 1 (If correct you will have the original 92 stitches on needle.) Work these 12 rows until 6 patterns are done, finishing with the twelfth row.

1—Cast off 10 stitches for underarm and knit to end.

2—Cast off 10 stitches for underarm and knit to end, leaving 72 stitches on. Continue in pattern until a total of 10 patterns from bottom, finish with twelfth row. Cast off 5 stitches at commencement of each of the next 8 plain rows, leaving 32 stitches on every row in centre and cast off.

Front—Work the front exactly the same as back until armhole.

Sleeve—Cast off 10 stitches, knit 20 stitches, cast off 32 stitches, knit 30 stitches.

Neck—Cast off 10 stitches and knit to end. Place stitches for one side of shoulder on to holder or large safety pin. Continue working pattern on the one side until 11 patterns total. Finish as sleeve end of needle.

1. Cast off 5 stitches, knit to neck end of needle.

2. Knit plain. Repeat these 2 lines



The Hornpipe Beret and Collegiate Sweater . . . as they look on completion.



until all stitches are cast off. Take up stitches of the other side and work to correspond.

Short Sleeve—Cast on 60 stitches.

1. Knit 3, purl 1, and repeat to end.

2. Knit 1, purl 3, and repeat to end.

Work these 2 rows for one inch. Work 1 pattern, finishing with the twelfth row, and continue working pattern but cast off 2 stitches at commencement of every row until 10 stitches remain on needle and cast off.

Sewing Together—First sew shoulders. Second, sew in sleeves. Press on wrong side, placing a wet cloth over work. Care should be taken to press well, as the appearance of the finished garment depends greatly on the pressing. Sew up side seams and sleeve seams and then press again.

HORNPIPE BERET

Material—Beryl, 2 skeins red. Bone

crochet hook, 8½.

Chain 4 stitches, work 11 double

double crochet in a ring, chain 3. Second round: Two double crochet through top of each stitch of first round, working both loops of stitches on first round, and 1 double crochet in same stitch with first stitch or turning chain, join, chain 3. Third round: 1 double crochet in first stitch, 2 double crochet in next stitch, repeat from * join, chain 3. (36 double crochets.) Fourth round: * 1 double crochet in each of the first 2 stitches, 2 double crochet in next; repeat from * join, chain 3. Continue to increase 12 times each round, having 1 stitch more between increases each round until 8 rounds from centre and 96 stitches.

Begin lace pattern; chain 5, 2 double crochet with 2 chain between, in the very first stitch, * skip 3 double crochets, in next stitch work 3 double crochets with chain 2 between each, repeat groups from * around, join to the third stitch of turning chain (24 groups), chain 5, turn. Second round: 2 double crochets with 2 chain between, in first stitch with turning chain.

then work groups of 3 double crochet with chain 2 between the double crochets, in first 2 chain loops of groups on last round, join, chain 5, turn. Repeat second row until 9 rows, 4½ inches of lace pattern.

Do not turn after last row, with right side of work toward you, work * 1 double crochet over first 2 chain loop, 1 double crochet over centre double crochets, 1 double crochet over next 2 chain loop, 1 double crochet over next double crochets; repeat from * around, making 4 double crochets to each group (96 stitches). Next round: * 1 double crochet in each stitch for 7 stitches, work next 2 double-crochet together; repeat from * to end of round, join, chain 3. Do not turn. Second round: Work 6 double crochets, then 2 stitches together; repeat around, join, chain 3. Continue to decrease 10 times on next round, having 1 stitch less between decreases (66 stitches). Work 1 round without decreasing; single-crochet 1 round, fasten off.

You will notice that the beret and the sweater are knitted.

Soft Mauve Shades, As Well As Black, Are Correct For Mourning Costumes



(From Arnold Constable)

WHAT is correct mourning? That is a question many women ask, for now that it is not considered correct to go into such heavy mourning that your very clothes acquaint the world with your loss, women want to know just what they can wear that is in good taste.

All black, black and white, all white and certain soft shades of mauve are all in the category of correct mourning.

Most houses to-day will make up many of their new models in materials and colors to suit one who is bereaved. The main thing about mourning clothes is that they have a quiet, retiring quality to them. Nothing that is startling or obtrusive really is good. Most of the blacks used are more or less dull-surfaced materials.

AVOID GLITTERING ORNAMENTS

Any becoming black costume, with lightening touches of white, is a good choice. Do not wear colored beads or flowers or anything that is glittering or shiny. No jewelry is better than a poor choice.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle Off On Holiday Asks Uncle To Help Him Out

"Tell the Kids I Am Not Going to Do Any Work at All Except Skyroads Exams Until I Get Back," He Says, "And Then I'll Have Some Adventures to Tell"; Writes Long Letter to Say He Is Too Busy to Write One

By UNCLE BOB

You all read last week how Willie Winkle and his sister, Betty, collected five dollars for each roll of honor they had won at school, solved the problem of how to get new bathing suits and also surprised Dad by getting him a snappy sun tan outfit, too — well there's a lot more to it.

Buying those new bathing suits was the beginning of a lot of fun, Willie, Betty, Baby, Dad and Mother started out a few days after that for one grand holiday.

And at the last minute Willie left this note:

"Dear Uncle Bob:—Be a good scout and do something for me, will you? I was so excited telling you about going away, I forgot to ask you the other day. You know we are all set for a pip of a vacation, don't you? You know that column I write in The Times, next to Uncle Wiggly and Mother Nature's Curio Shop, where there are pictures of queer fish and all kind of things — will you fill it up for me until I come back or write to you again about it? Will you do that for me? You know I got two rolls of honor, including one for proficiency. That means I worked pretty hard. As I told you before, we are all set for a pip of a vacation and I am going to be so busy swimming, fishing, sightseeing and having a good time and everything I don't want to miss anything that's going while I write a letter, or anything, except maybe for a couple of Times Skyroad Club exams.

I told you I already got my wings in the Skyroad Club, didn't I? It's a swell club. All the kids in our district are joining. We are building up a squadron on our street and all the kids are trying to learn all they can about flying to pass the exams so they can be the boss of it. Gee! At the rate they are going they will all be admirals or something — whatever they are in the flying corps, — and

Victoria Kids Lucky To Have Such Wonderful Beaches Little Girl From Alberta Thinks



they won't have anyone to order about.

They will all be officers and try to order one another about. Gee! That will be funny.

From what Uncle Bill was saying to Dad the other day, officers die of a broken heart if they don't have someone to order around.

But I don't think the kids on our street will do any pining away with school closed for eight weeks yet.

Write something for the column each week until I come back about things that interest kids like me.

Boy! Won't I have some yarns to spin when this holiday is over, but, gosh! I don't want to give one little think about the "over" part of it yet.

Don't go and tell any stories on me, Uncle Bob, like Dad does about how I thought I had three rolls of honor when I first regularity and punctuality were two.

"Mother says 'Why, he enjoyed that so much was because he only had to pay up two five dollar bills instead of three.'

He said: "Not a bit of it." But when we tried to get him to make the five dollar a roll of honor—that sounds like poetry, Uncle — promise to stand for next year, he said he would see about it.

"Grown-ups do too much seeing about things, don't you think, Uncle?"

If I were a dad and had a son like me, I would say "why, certainly," just like that.

Don't go and tell about any of those April fool jokes Mother and Dad got mad about and thought someone else did.

If you do, Uncle, I'll spill the beans on you about the time you took me fishing. You know, the time we didn't catch anything, and you said we would buy some and take them home to fool the folks.

"You remember, when we walked in the fish store with our fishing lines and that police sergeant you know saw you and popped his head in the door and said: 'See you're catching some big ones again, Bob.'

And you went all red in the face and got mad when I asked you what he said that for.

If I hadn't heard Dad tell Mother one time you were the

Some times people living in a city are inclined to overlook a lot of the fun they can have. Or maybe if they don't overlook it they don't realize how lucky they are.

One of my nephews—I have scores of them—gets out a little magazine which he used to call The Rinky Dink Club Magazine and has now changed to The Foul Bay Gazette. The first was pretty good but the others have not been so hot. I may tell you more about that later. But talking about German schoolboys and girls hiking and appreciating your own country reminds me he got some of the campers at Foul Bay to write what they thought about it to put in his magazine.

He let me have a look at one of them written by a little girl named Gwendolyn Stewart. Gwendolyn came from Alberta to spend her holidays here and although she is nine she had never seen the sea before. Can you imagine that? Evidently from the enthusiastic way she writes about it she thinks those rocks and sandy beaches which you can enjoy nearly every day if you want to are just wonderful.

"I have been in bathing and I could not believe the water was really salty until I tasted it to find out," she says, "I'll never forget my first holiday at the seaside. I have wonderful fun climbing the rocks, bathing, digging in the sand building castles and I am all tanned. I also think it is lovely to see the big boats pass and the great snowcapped Olympic Mountains."

She tells about the small boats at the bay and how she saw two boys bring in a large salmon. It was very thrilling for Gwendolyn who had never seen anything like it before.

Gwendolyn also writes about how pretty the gardens are here. "I have never seen so many roses in my life. The trees too, are quite new to me but my mother who came from England can tell me the names of most of them."

And here is something she writes that sounds strange to people living here.

"This is the first time I have seen apples, pears, plums or cherries growing. I am hoping to stay for some time yet and wish I could get a real apple myself off a tree to eat."

I hope you get your wish, Gwendolyn. If I had an orchard you should pick all you wanted for the fun of seeing you do it. It is not so many years ago—that is to a grown-up person—that there was a fine orchard within two or three blocks from that beach where you have such great fun. There are still cherry trees and plum-trees on the lots which haven't been built on yet but the boys and girls in the district are too impatient to let the fruit stay on the trees until it ripens.

greatest conversational fisherman on Vancouver Island, I should have thought the cop was giving you the raspberry.

Put in the column, Uncle, that Willie Winkle has gone on a well-earned holiday and expects to have a lot of great adventures to write about when he comes back. Leave the "well-earned" in, because it sounds good, and if any grown-ups read it they might start thinking about how hard we kids really do work, instead of just laughing when we talk about work.

Then say because it's a holiday he won't write any letters for a time. All the kids will understand that, except, maybe, a few girls like Betty, who is so keen about work she actually loves to write letters, especially to Granny.

Well, what do you know about that? This is a kyp on me. I have gone and written as much to ask you to write a letter for me as it takes to fill the space in the paper. All you will have to do now is to give this to the editor.

So long, Uncle. Don't catch cold if you can get up that much speed.

Well, that was pretty easy this week, Willie's letter ought to about fill the space. If some other nephew or niece writes me during the week like that, Willie Winkle's column will be easy to fill.

PILING UP MILES

Tacoma, Wash., July 23—Two girls on the United Air Lines serving as stewardesses, have had a total of 200,000 miles each in the air in a little more than a year, and have not been in a single accident. The two girls, Clara Johnson, twenty-three, and Maye Eastman, twenty-four, were the first to hold stewardess positions on the Pacific Coast run.

COLOR SCHEME

A little girl, three years old, was asked what kind of ice cream she would like to have.

After hesitating a few minutes she replied: "I think vanilla would look best on my dress."

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggly and the Weasel

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggly and Baby Bunty were on their way to the duck pond to try their new water guns, or pistols. The rabbit gentleman had made two water guns from rubber balls and the hollow stems of dandelion flowers, for he could not buy the squirting toys in any of the Woodland stores.

"But the water guns you made, Uncle Wig," said Baby Bunty, "are just as nice as if you had bought them."

"I am glad you think so, Bunty," spoke the rabbit gentleman. "I only hope they will squirt when we fill the balls with water."

"I'm sure they will," said the little orphan rabbit.

"We'll soon find out," answered Mr. Longears. "It isn't far to the duck pond now."

"No, I can see the water gleaming in the sunshine," said Bunty as they reached the top of a little hill and looked down.

Now in a hole in this hill lived the Weasel. The Weasel is a long, slim, sly Bad Chap, always hungry for rabbits. He is so slim that he can crawl into the smallest burrow, or underground house, that a rabbit can dig. And in this way the Weasel catches many rabbits.

The sly Weasel was asleep in his hill den when Uncle Wiggly and Baby Bunty hopped along to the duck pond to try their water guns. The talk of the two rabbits awakened the sly Bad Chap and he opened his eyes, sniffed the air and said to himself:

"Rabbits! I'm going to have one for my lunch!"

The Weasel stuck his head out of his den, looked at Baby Bunty and Uncle Wiggly hopping down the hill and, chuckling in glee, said:

"I'll get both of them! Ha! Ha!"

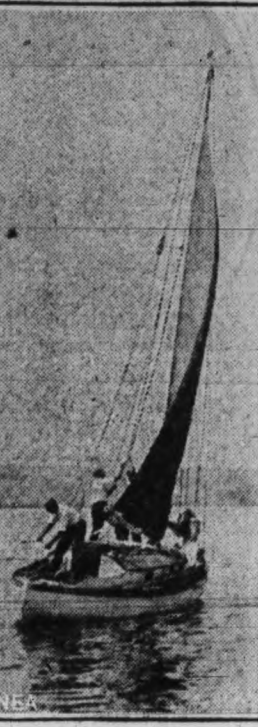
Crawling out of his den, the long, slim, sly Weasel began creeping along behind the bushes after the two rabbits.

By this time Uncle Wiggly and Baby Bunty had reached the duck pond, which was filled with water.

"Dip the dandelion end of your gun in first, Uncle Wig," said Baby Bunty. "Squeeze the rubber ball and then let it unsqueeze itself, and see if your water gun works. Squirt it!"

"But at whom shall I squirt it?" asked Uncle Wiggly, pretending he didn't know much about water pistols. "I thought

CHALLENGE OCEAN



With the Atlantic's broad expanse ahead, three intrepid Estonian youths were sailing from New York for their homeland when this picture was taken of them in their twenty-six-foot sailboat "Ahto." With the youngest member of the trio, Ahto Walter, twenty, as captain, they carried enough provisions to last for four months.

you always had to have someone at whom to squirt."

"You may squirt at me if you like," said Bunty.

"Oh, that will be fine!" laughed Mr. Longears. "Are you sure you won't mind it?"

"No! If you let me squirt at you afterwards," said Bunty laughing.

"Oh, I didn't think of that!" said Uncle Wiggly, twinkling his little pink nose. "But I suppose it is only fair if you let me squirt at you that I should let you squirt at me."

"Yes," replied Bunty. "And maybe, after we make sure that our water guns work, we can find somebody else and we can both squirt at him."

"That would be jolly!" chuckled Mr. Longears, "but I don't see anyone else at whom we can squirt just now, so we shall have to practice on each other, Bunty."

"Go ahead! Shoot!" she said with a jolly laugh.

Uncle Wiggly filled his gun, aimed it at Baby Bunty and—"Zip!" a stream of duck pond water sprayed the little orphan rabbit right in the face.

"Oh, goodie!" she cried. "Your gun works fine. Now I'll try mine!"

Bunty filled her water pistol, aimed at Uncle Wiggly and squeezed the rubber ball. "Zoop!" a spray squirted all over the rabbit gentleman's pink, twinkling nose.

"Good shot!" he cried. "But wait until I get some of this water out of my eyes. I can't see to squirt back at you, Bunty."

"Oh ho!" hissed the Weasel who now was quite close so he heard what Uncle Wiggly said. "If he has water in his eyes he can't see me. I'll get him now!" Out popped the Bad Chap, and he was just going to get Uncle Wiggly when Baby Bunty, who had filled her water gun again, cried:

"Stop! Stop!"

"You can't make me stop!" sneered the Weasel.

"Yes, I can!" said Baby Bunty.

"How?" hissed the Bad Chap. "With my water gun!" exclaimed brave Baby Bunty. With that she aimed straight at the Weasel and pressed the ball. "Zippy zoopie!" A stream of water squirted all over him. And then Uncle Wiggly filled his gun and squirted at the Bad Chap until the Weasel howled:

"Stop! Stop! I've had enough!" And away he ran. Then Bunty and her uncle had lots of fun with their water guns squirting at some ducks.

Now if the bat will stop hitting the baseball and knocking it all over the lot when the poor thing wants to rest in the catcher's glove, I'll tell you next

But she was wrong. The Tiny-mites had seen a lot of funny

Auntie May's Corner

Motor cars whizzing along the road would not be too pleasant but for that how do you think hiking would be for a good health vacation?—Of course, most of you who read this page are a little too young to pack up and go on that kind of a holiday with your young pals.

Big brother is just about the right age but I doubt if I think it sounds very fine. He would rather pool funds with some of his friends, buy an old motor car engine and make one of those "speed bugs" to get around.

Yet do you know walking trips used to be considered the ideal holiday before motor cars made people so lazy and they are becoming popular again.

I was reading the other day in The National Geographic Magazine which my young nephews always rush for when they call at my house about the young hikers of Germany. It appears hiking is a favorite sport among the young German people. This is the way they see their own country and even other countries too during school holidays.

Probably it is vacation time in Germany now as it is in Canada. If it is there will be thousands of boys and girls from fourteen years of age up on walking trips to learn their country's geography and history at first hand. Sometimes they sleep in castles and sometimes in great warehouses or other buildings. These places which are not now used for castles or warehouses have been comfortably but very plainly furnished with cots, bunks and tables. There are stoves where they can cook the food and they all meet there and have great times. So that almost any boy or girl who wants to learn his geography or history learns that way can go on one of these trips. The charge for using these places is very small and you know if you cook your own food when you are on a holiday it costs way less than eating at hotels.

Some sleeping places for these keen young Germans who take this pleasant way of getting ahead with their lessons are just to encourage them.

I remember reading in the newspapers a few years ago that it was becoming popular, now it seems thousands of students in Germany are doing it.

Of course, it would be a pretty big job to try and cover great country like Canada and visit all the places in the geography book that way but at that a person might see a whole lot of British Columbia or Vancouver Island.

Have you noticed how many people can tell you a whole lot about other places they have been too and yet haven't been to many places in their own province or country? I know scores of people who go to California, Arizona, Mexico or some other place for their holiday who have never gone beyond Nanaimo or Vancouver Island or Vancouver on the mainland.

It seems a pity because this province is a wonderful place. Your uncles or dads have traveled over the Cariboo Highway and visited the old mining towns get them to tell you about it. You will probably get as enthusiastic about seeing this province as the hiking young Germans are about seeing Germany.



THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Indians gathered round and smiled. To Duncy one of them said, "Child, you make a real fine Indian with those feathers on your head."

"And now that you have joined our race, we'll put some bright paint on your face. Right on your little cheek bones we will smear a real bright red."

They led him to a little tent then inside they promptly went. There sat a little Indian maid. She jumped up to her feet.

"I'll gladly paint your face," said she. "You'll look as warlike as can be." And then she piled some blankets up and said, "Please have a seat."

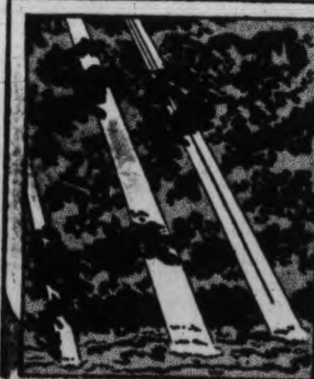
It wasn't long till Duncy found that when the paint was smeared around it tickled and he had to laugh. "Be quiet," said the maid.

"You'll make me put the hues on wrong. Just sit real still. It ting the baseball and knocking it all over the lot when the poor thing wants to rest in the catcher's glove, I'll tell you next

But she was wrong. The Tiny-mites had seen a lot of funny

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MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



NEAR THE EQUATOR IT IS POSSIBLE TO GET UNDER THE TREES, IN A TEMPERATURE OF 90°, AND THRU THE HAND INTO A BUSTLING GLARE WHERE THE MERCURY CLINGS TO 150° OR MORE. AS THESE PENETRATING SHARPS OF SUNLIGHT CREEP ACROSS THE FOREST FLOOR, ALL INSECTS FLEE FROM THEIR PATHS.

PORCUPINES

CAN GO THROUGH A GOOD MANY BATTLES AND STILL HAVE PLENTY OF QUIPS LEFT. A LARGE "PORKY" CARRIES SOMETHING LIKE 40,000 OF THESE DAGGERS, EACH ONE MORE DANGEROUS THAN THE STING OF A WASP.



MANIPULATED GULL-POINT

Transcanada Highway Opening Virgin Land Engineers on Last Link, Road Ascends to Peaks

THE LAST LINK in the mountain highway connecting the Pacific Coast to Canada with the prairie provinces is nearing completion. Around the bend of the mighty Columbia River, among mountains and virgin bush, where railways do not traverse, the Big Bend Highway is now being constructed. When it is completed it will form part of one of the loftiest motor roads in the world.

Throughout British Columbia and well into Alberta, roads lead through the high passes of the Canadian Rockies. They connect the cities and towns and summer resorts which have opened up along the railway right-of-way in these snow-capped mountainous regions. And they lead far inland where trading posts and relics of the Yukon gold rush still remain.

Along the international boundary in the states of Washington and Wyoming are the entry points to these mountain highways. They connect with the main United States roads at these points, and lead north,

sight, and then with shining tracks far distant. Below, foaming waters leap down from the mountains to the Pacific. If fortunate the motorist can see salmon being caught for canning at one of the canneries along the way.

NORTHWARDS the motor route goes to Kamloops, with roads from the international boundary joining in. Near Kamloops the highway leads north to follow the old Caribou trail past 70-Mile House, 100-Mile House, 150-Mile House, Soda Creek, Quesnel and into Prince George.

From there tourists interested in Indians and totem poles can

strike west to the Pacific Coast, to pass through the real totem pole country, where these strange heraldic devices still stand in front of Indian homes as monuments to a past civilization.

FROM KAMLOOPS east there is a choice of roads, those leading south into lesser mountain regions, and those east to the first of the Canadian government's mountain parks, Revelstoke, and the Big Bend Highway.

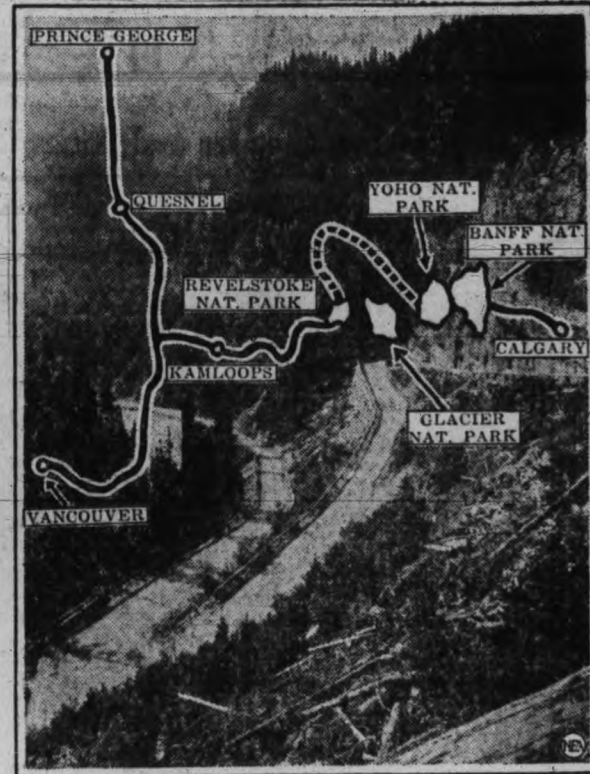
THE BIG BEND HIGHWAY is being built with tractors as the main means of locomotion. Surveyors and engineers go in by canoe on the dancing waters of the Columbia, while gangs of

men follow their blazed course through the bush and clear it of virgin growth which has known few men and no automobiles. Tractors follow. Then come dynamiters to blow out stumps, then graders and the rock drillers, bridge builders with their portable machine saws to hew lumber out of the forest, and lastly gravel wagons. It has taken several years, with work going on from both ends of the route, to bring the road in the bush near completion.

When it is finished, the road will connect with Glacier Park, Yoho, Kootenay and Banff. Tractors, now accessible either by the way of Calgary, or if coming from British Columbia, by way of the southern route through Cranbrook.

IN THESE PARKS is abundant wild life to interest sportsmen. Of interest to the motorist are the Banff-Windermere Road and the Kicking Horse Trail, two of the finest scenic roads on the continent. Among towering mountains, under overhanging rocks, along fast flowing rivers, to high outlooks with panorama visible for miles, these roads lead through the parks.

Designed to make the grades as easy as possible, switchbacks are frequently encountered on these mountain roads through the national parks. They are well fenced gravel roads that drop many thousands of feet from mountain tops to river banks, and then come into long straight drives between two lines of massive trees.



In climbing high mountains in Yoho National Park, B.C., engineers had to construct numerous "switch-backs" like the one shown above. Map shows the route of an interesting mountain tour through British Columbia.

How Russians Force Closing of Churches By Ban On Activities

Atheistic Soviets War on Christians, Jews, Mohammedans and Buddhists Alike; Orthodox Church, Which Was Ally of Czar, Suffers Most, But Seems to Be Getting Only What Was Coming To It

By BRUCE CATTON

THE CHURCH in SOVIET RUSSIA is having quite a tough time of it as is generally reported. However, active persecution is not nearly as much responsible for this as public apathy toward religion under Soviet rule. Bound up with it, too, is the old axiom about reaping what one sows.

Dr. Thomas S. McWilliams, professor of religious education in Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., paid special attention to the state of religion on his recent tour of Russia. He carefully studied the situation, and found that the church in Russia today is almost moribund. He declares, however, that it is not fair to assess this situation with its proper historical background.

"To begin with," he says, "there is little question that the old Orthodox Russian church is getting just about what was coming to it."

THE ORTHODOX CHURCH, under the old regime, favored on the czar. It had great wealth and power. It acquiesced in tyranny, and it gave out a poor sort of religion.

"It was not greatly concerned with philanthropy, or with a better philosophy of life, or with ameliorating the condition of the people. It was a church of ritual. It offered the Rus-

VERY FEW CHURCHES function as churches any more. The constitution of Russia, to be sure, guarantees freedom of religion; but that constitutional guarantee is very misleading. "The government has cut the ground out from under the churches by forbidding any religious organization to take part in any educational, recreational or philanthropic work. Thus no church can have so much as a Sunday school picnic for its children. It cannot have missionary societies or aid societies. It cannot hold outings for its members. It cannot even have Sunday school classes.

"The church work, in fact, is reduced to the bare church service itself. And even then the priest or preacher has to be very careful. If, in his sermon, he says anything that can be interpreted as a reflection on the present government, he is apt to find himself in serious trouble. I know of one Lutheran minister who is in Siberia because, in some sermon, he said something at which some government official took offense.

I SAW FAR MORE Russian churches devoted to secular purposes than were in use for church purposes. In an average town where, before the revolution, there were half a dozen churches there will to-day be one; and it will be attended by a handful of old women. Many of the former churches are being used as schools, museums



and the like.

From that example you can see what the situation is. There is persecution and there is public apathy.

"Undoubtedly the church in Russia is paying for the sins of the old Orthodox church. I am inclined to think that most of the Russian people had

a species of substitute which is attractive to many ardent young people—communism. The Communist party in Russia today has 1,500,000 members; and the reason it does not have more is that it is so hard to get into and so hard to stay in after one has been accepted. Its members are the religionists of Russia to-day. Their enthusiasm is like a religious enthusiasm. When they join, they must explicitly repudiate all other religions in every form.

TO JOIN THE Communist party," says Dr. McWilliams, "one must prove that one has an almost fanatical devotion to the cause. One must pledge absolute obedience. If a Communist in Moscow is suddenly ordered to go to Siberia, or Turkestan, or indeed anywhere else on the face of the earth, to carry out some mission for the party, he must go and go at once, without asking any questions.

"Periodically, too, there is a systematic sifting-out of the back-sliders, the Communist whose enthusiasm has weakened. Whenever the party officials find any member with individualistic tendencies—a man, perhaps, who has amassed a bit of private capital—they throw him out of the party. If his lukewarmness seems to be extensive, he is apt to be shot.

"But this is not the whole of it. Below the Communist party there is the Union of Communist Youth, with 2,000,000 members—a sort of preparatory school. Below this there are the Young Pioneers, with 1,500,000 members. Below this there are the Octobrists, an organization of Communist children aged eight to ten years. All of these organizations have processions, banners, bands, picnics, encampments and so on, and all are just as enthusiastic as the adult Communists."

THE VIOLENT anti-religion posters displayed everywhere by the Soviet government—showing priests bearing down on the masses—are all a part of the programme of visual and auditory "education," necessarily undertaken in a nation where millions cannot read or write. Consequently, they must see or hear; and in this programme pictures or movies and the spoken word by means of the radio play a most important part.

Some of this education even extends to propaganda, for it is hard to tell where education leaves off and propaganda begins. It all fits in with the great system of organized propaganda which the Soviet government is using to further its cause.

Telescope Pierces Clouds Hiding Venus, With Hazy Markings Reviving Idea of Life on Planet; Scientists Also Discuss Immunity to Colds

THE HUMAN EYE, peering through a powerful telescope at the Lowell Observatory in Arizona, has at last penetrated the thick clouds that surround our neighboring planet Venus and had its first glimpse of what is believed to be the surface of the planet. It was revealed during the summer meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The first glimpses, it was stated, reveal what appear to be hazy markings, nothing like the geometric patterns that are clearly seen on Mars and generally referred to as canals, but nevertheless something that had never been seen before.

It was Professor Percival Lowell, after whom the observatory is named, who first made the study of the "canals" on Mars, which led him and other astronomers to advance the theory, based largely on the regularity of the "canal" patterns, that there is a possibility of life on Mars.

THE FINDINGS on the surface of Venus were revealed during a discussion of the possibility of life on that planet by Dr. Philip Fox, director of the Adler Planetarium in Chicago, and Dr. S. L. Boothroyd, astronomer of Cornell University. The discussion revolved about the recent findings in Mount Wilson Observatory of evidence indicating the presence on Venus of carbon dioxide, a gas necessary for plant and animal life.

The discovery of the presence of carbon dioxide on Venus was announced several days ago by Dr. W. S. Adams and Theodore Dunham Jr., of Mount Wilson, who presented additional facts before the scientists to-day. Their paper to-day pointed out that so far evidence had been found of the presence of oxygen and water vapor, which was taken by some of the astronomers present as possible evidence that life on Venus could not exist.

Other astronomers, including Dr. Ross Gunn of the United States Naval Observatory at Washington, stated

that, as long as it had not been determined definitely whether Venus ever turned more than one side to the sun, it was futile to speculate about the existence of life on the planet.

It was added that further investigation would be needed before it could be established definitely that man had actually seen the surface of Venus.

DISCOVERY of the existence in the outer atmosphere of many more millions of "shooting stars" than had hitherto been suspected, a find that may shed new light on the origin of the solar system, was reported by Dr. Boothroyd.

Telescope observation of "shooting stars" made within the last few months from mountain tops in Arizona, Dr. Boothroyd related, showed at least 3,000 times as many meteors could be seen through a four-inch telescope than with the naked eye. The telescope is a special revolving mirror type, designed especially for meteor observation at the Lowell Observatory.

It was found, Dr. Boothroyd added, that for every meteor seen with the naked eye there are several thousand that come within reach of the telescope, which is capable of seeing to about ten and a half magnitudes. Much to his surprise, he said, he found the number of meteors seen through the telescope, as compared with those seen with the naked eye, was far greater than the number of stars seen through the telescope as compared with the stars seen without it.

Not only is the number of meteors vastly greater, but the velocities with which they plunge toward the earth's atmosphere are much more terrific than had been previously suspected. Dr. Boothroyd added. The fainter ones, the more numerous types, plunge at velocities of about 100 to 300 miles a second, dozens of times faster than the velocities observed with the naked eye.

THESE FAST meteors are believed to be about twice as high above the

earth when they are observed as those discernible with the unaided eye.

The discovery that meteors are much more abundant than had been hitherto believed might mean, it was pointed out, that the earth and the rest of the solar system are part of a vast cosmic cloud of particles of matter moving in a stream through space.

In spite of this virtual rain of fire that bombards the earth's outer atmosphere, crowded city dwellers need not worry about the danger of being struck by stray shooting stars, it was stated by Dr. C. C. Wylie of the University of Iowa. Only five meteors had been picked up in the United States, he stated, and they fell generally in uninhabited parts. Most of them become incandescent through friction with the air and burn up long before they reach the earth.

Observation of lines in the spectroscopic of "novae" stars, those mysterious newly born stars that from time to time seem to appear from the depths of space, similar to the spectrum lines

of the aurora borealis on each, was reported by Dr. Paul W. Merrill of Mount Wilson Observatory. These lines, seen for the first time, may throw new light on the nature of the mysterious stars.

The spectrum lines of the aurora are green in color, coming from the oxygen high in the earth's atmosphere. The lines discovered by Dr. Merrill are of the same color and in the same place in the spectrum, which may indicate the presence of oxygen in the outer shell of the "novae."

STUDIES on the common cold conducted in isolated communities in Labrador, Spitzbergen, the island of St. John in the Virgin Islands, and a "moonshine village" in Southern Alabama by Dr. Wilson G. Smilie, professor of Public Health Administration at Harvard University, show, he reported, that the common cold lasts only from three to four days. Furthermore, he reported, each cold makes a person immune for three months, and the average person gets only two real colds a year.

Persons who say they have "had a cold all winter," Dr. Smilie stated, have really not been suffering from a cold, but from some secondary infection, of which there can be a recurrence to make the sufferer think he has the same cold.

SINCE CONTACT with the outside world in the communities studied was very limited, Dr. Smilie and his associates were able to trace the cold epidemics from the very start. They found colds are contagious and are spread by real contact. There were no colds in Spitzbergen from a period in November after the last boat had left until a day after the arrival of the first boat the following spring.

The miners in this community lived in hot, humid barracks, went out into extreme cold and wind every morning, worked all day in mines where the temperature was below freezing, and came back to the hot barracks at night. In spite of these conditions, which would seem ideal for the development

of colds, none were developed, which seemed to disprove the commonly held belief that exposure to drafts, bad weather and other similar factors caused colds, the report stated.

ON ARRIVAL of the first boat in May, the scientists boarded it and examined the passengers before they disembarked. They found one who was developing a severe cold.

The same day the Spitzbergen mail carrier went down to the boat and caught the first cold in the community. Within thirty-six to forty-eight hours almost the entire community was incapacitated by a severe outbreak of colds. The same thing was observed in the other isolated communities.

Dr. Smilie further reported he and his co-workers were unable to find any of the well-known germs in the noses and throats of the patients during the first four days. This seemed to lend weight to the findings of others that the organism causing cold was a filterable virus type, he concluded.

Ancient Mosaics Of Rare Beauty Found By Archaeologists At Antioch

A PICTURE gallery of the ancients in the form of a mosaic floor containing five pictorial panels has been unearthed in Antioch by the joint expedition now operating upon the site of this ancient metropolis.

It was termed a discovery "of major archaeological and artistic importance," in the announcement made by Professor C. Rufus Morey, chairman of the Princeton Department of Art and Archaeology and chairman of the committee for the excavation of Antioch and its vicinity.

The mosaic floor, which dates from the second century A.D., constitutes, according to Professor Morey, "one of the finest series of pictures which antiquity has left us." This is the first example of Antiochene painting that

has come to light," Professor Morey said. "It is the first evidence that we have had of the extension to Syria, as well as to Italy, of what is called the 'Alexandrian' style in painting, a mode closely approximating nineteenth cen-

tury painting in its freedom of posture and movement, its idyllic quality and its love of landscape." The discovery of the mosaics was made by Dr. Clarence Fisher of the American School in Jerusalem, field director of the expedition, of which Professor George W. Elderkin of Princeton University is general supervisor, and Professor W. A. Campbell of Wellesley College, assistant field director. In addition to Princeton University, the institutions co-operating in the expedition are the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Musées Nationaux of France and the Worcester Art Museum.

SPEAKING of the quality of the painting, Professor Morey said: "The flesh colors throughout the series are admirable and the glass cubes that are used to render the yellow, green and blue tones give a brilliance to the mosaics."

The mosaic floor was found beneath part of a bathing establishment of the fourth or fifth century. This building was one of the first discoveries of the expedition which began its work in March on an area to the east of the modern town of Antioch along the bank of the Orontes. One of the walls of the bath ran diagonally

across the mosaic floor, partially destroying one of the picture panels.

The mosaic panels formed a "T" in the center of the floor, the remainder of the floor being paved in conventional mosaic design. The horizontal of the "T" is composed of three panels, a large central picture flanked by two smaller ones, placed to face the entrance to the room. The other two panels in the vertical part of the "T" face the opposite end of the room.

THE PICTURE in the central panel of the horizontal part of the "T" is described by Professor Morey as being "a Bacchic scene of extraordinary

quality—a semireclining figure that may be Dionysus himself holding the thyrsus, lifting an emptied wine cup and flanked by drinking satyrs, while a flute-girl pipes the accompaniment of the revel." The two small panels which flank this larger picture contain the dancing figures of a satyr and a bacchant, respectively.

The scene is the first panel in the vertical part of the "T" is the "Judgment of Paris" in a landscape similar to those found in the frescoes of Pompeii. Professor Morey, in describing this picture, said: "Hermes, having brought Athena, Hera and Aphrodite to the Trojan shepherd, Paris, stands

beside him, directing him to make the fateful choice. The goddesses are arranged in a row to the right, fully clothed, Hera seated in the center and Athena looking toward Aphrodite as if expecting her victory. A Cupid stands on a column behind the group and a Psyche is seen on the mountainside to the left."

THE OTHER panel in the "T" is the one which has been destroyed by the later wall. It had two figures, probably of deities, seated on elaborate thrones. The arrangement of the floor has led to the opinion that couches were placed about the outer part of the

room, on which guests reclined while viewing the pictures on the floor. "The arrangement," Professor Morey said, "reminds one of a triclinium or dining-room, but the picture-mosaics have the unusual feature of glass cubes as well as tesserae of stone which makes one wonder if servants were allowed to tread their surface and suggests instead that the room was a 'sitting-room' in the nature of a picture gallery, with the pictures on the floor and unusually comfortable accommodations for visitors; a notion that may inspire our museum directors to a new method of combating 'museum fatigue.'"

Imitations Rule Movie Studios and Even Valentino Has New "Shadow"

Norma Shearer and Janet Gaynor Serve As Models For Many Copyists, But Joe E. Brown and Jimmy Durante Alone Defy Imitating; Burns Mantle Picks His Ten Best Plays of the Season



George Raft... he is being hailed as the new Valentino.



Four Hollywood movie stars who are concerned with stories of imitations in the film industry. From left, Norma Shearer, Janet Gaynor, Joe E. Brown, and Jimmy Durante. Burns Mantle picks his ten best plays of the season.



These stars figure in the "ten best plays" on Broadway. Left to right, above, are: Frances Larrimore, in "Brief Moment"; Philip Barry, in "The Animal Kingdom"; Alice Brady, in a scene from "Mourning Becomes Electra." At lower left are Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in "Reunion in Vienna."

IMITATIONS a la Hollywood. Everywhere you go you find them—imitation leather... imitation sunshine... even synthetic blonds.

Rain, snow, mountains, rivers—all imitations of the real thing. And last but far from least of these film imitations are found in the players themselves. All continuously "ape" each other.

There was a time when most of the personal imitations were done by practically unknown, or at least unimportant, players. Not always, however, was the player at fault. Very often it was the studio to which he was under contract. Desiring to "cash in" on him in a big hurry, studio executives would exploit him to the sky as "a second Valentino." "A new Tom Mix," or "another Clark Gable."

RECENTLY, however, there has been a change. Of course, the unknown continue merrily to imitate as they go along. You'd be surprised at the number of platinum blonds to be found around movieland. But now the biggest stars have taken up this game. All try to appear alike. And none succeeds.

I am not exactly sure just how far back this imitation complex dates. If the theatre is to be brought in also, it probably could go way back to the old Greeks and Romans. Sticking strictly to the celluloid world, Mary Pickford seems to have been responsible for starting this little game. When "America's Sweetheart"

immune from these. Even those who should be the patterns for others to copy, do a little copying themselves.

IN "AS YOU DESIRE ME," the great Garbo goes platinum blond during the early sequences. And, not to be outdone, the original platinum blond follows in the footsteps of Clara Bow for "Red-headed Woman." Madge Evans, Carole Lombard and Jill Esmond all display certain characteristics which, by right belong to Norma Shearer.

We always have had those sweet things in pictures. But it took Janet Gaynor to really create a noteworthy place for them. Now Marian Nixon, Sidney Fox and Maureen O'Sullivan are following in the same groove. Marie Dressler started something when she appeared in "Min and Bill" and again in "Emma." To-day there are any number who would like to be Marie Dresslers—Alison Skipworth, Edna May Oliver, Louise Clouser Hale and May Robson among them.

WALLY BEERY seems to be leading a parade down his own tracks. Too. Those apparently doing their best to follow him are George Bancroft, Charles Bickford and Victor McLaglen. John Barrymore also apparently has been set up as a model. Both Frederic March and Warren William have a

decided touch of that Barrymore air about them.

And so it goes—an endless round of imitations. In fact, it seems as if the only two in Hollywood immune from being copied are Joe E. Brown and Jimmy Durante. Try to copy them!

IT IS ALL just a glorious dream—and I do not want to wake up. That is the way George Raft—called the new Valentino—describes his new found success on the silver screen. Just in case you do not connect the name with the actor, since George still is comparatively new as a screen star, he is the young man in "Scarface" who always is toying with a nickel.

Incidentally, I had my mind set at rest on that point just a few days ago. He learned the trick expressly for that picture.

For the last year George has been knocking around Hollywood. During that time he has worked in nearly all of the major studios. Any one of them could have gotten his name on a long term contract with very little persuasion. But none seriously regarded him as a real picture bet—until "Scarface" was released. Then, following the usual Hollywood custom, everyone wanted him. But Paramount already had him. So the best the others could do was console

themselves with the thought "we might have had him."

RAFT, just back from New York, now is starting on the first production of his new contract. His trip there, he confided, was a combination of a dream and a nightmare. Having lived and worked in America's largest city practically all of his life, it was almost like a dream to go home a hero.

And a hero he was—which, incidentally, was the cause of the nightmare. During the nine days he was there he scarcely had a moment to himself. The purpose of the trip was for a personal appearance. But, in addition to his scheduled appearances, he was called upon to appear at innumerable banquets and banquets.

Scores of slight acquaintances who overnight had become "intimate friends" beseeched him for financial aid. And he was interviewed more than he has been during all the years of his life.

HAVING SCORED one big hit, it is difficult to say just what turn George's career will take. Studio executives declare they are going to give him the benefit of the most careful handling. In addition, he is not afraid to fight for success even though he is submissive to the extent of being willing to do as he is told.

Raft will tell you, "I'm not afraid of anything and never have been." And he says it with no air of bravado—simply states it as a fact. In that respect he is much like the character he portrayed in "Scarface."

For proof that he means what he says one might glance back over his early career. He spent considerable time as a professional fighter. During his entire career in the ring he won only seven fights.

But still, he quit only when he regained consciousness in a hospital one night and realized that while he could fight he never would be much of a success in that game.

IN SO FAR AS BROADWAY maybe said to have an official index of any year's best plays, that one is Burns Mantle, drama critic.

Mantle edits and anthologizes a year-book containing his own selections of the ten best plays, the texts thereof and a great many commentaries destined to be of value to folk interested in what is left of the theatre and to those others who wish to write papers for luncheons and club sessions.

His list for this year follows: "Of These I Sing," the Pulitzer prize winner, which combined the efforts of George Kaufman, Morrie Ryskind and the two Gershwins.

Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra." Philip Barry's "The Animal Kingdom." Robert Sherwood's "Reunion in Vienna." Paul Green's "The House of Connelly." Elmer Rice's "The Left Bank."

Rose Franken's "Another Language." S. N. Behrman's "Brief Moment." Benn Levy's "The Devil Passes." H. M. Harwood's "Cynara."

NOTHING CAN START an argument more quickly—unless the subjects be religion and prohibition—than anyone's list of ten anything.

And so your correspondent rises to ask M. Mantle what he did with "Counsellor at Law" and "Moon in the Yellow River"—just to mention a couple. I might even bring up "Night Over Toots." Such intrusions would eliminate "Brief Moments," "The Devil Passes" and "The Animal Kingdom," for reasons that would start another argument.

However, Dr. Mantle is given the status of "official selector" and there's little to be said about it, save that Mantle is a graduate of the Denver University, where, upon those rainy nights when the regular critic was taking time off, Mantle got his chance to view the theatre. He came eventually to New York and has been writing

theatre news hereabouts for many years.

INCIDENTALLY, SHERWOOD'S "Reunion in Vienna" has just been awarded the Mergue prize, which issues from the Drama Guild of the Authors' League. Only comedies are considered in this award.

ON BROADWAY, one of the most incredible works of the season, "Boy Friend," was found to issue from the pen of Carl Hunt, until recently a chief playwright for a large producing concern. If this be M. Hunt's notion of a comedy, what may have been the fate of many manuscripts which passed over his desk?

THEN THERE WAS the return after all these years of Mabel Tallafiere with an experimental group, the Broome Streeters. Way back, when your correspondent was a mere gallery sifter, Miss Tallafiere was a large-sized star in "Folly of the Circus." Then, like many another, she vanished from the picture.

Seemingly the art of acting has improved, or Miss Tallafiere has been away too long. In a company made up of little-known players and with a leading role at hand, she did something less than distinguished work. Several players of whom the Broadway Theatre had never heard, gave much better performances.

Scientists Reveal Hope For Infantile Paralysis and Drug Cases

NEW METHODS have been devised by which it is hoped that definite immunity from infantile paralysis may be given to human beings. Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research told members of the National Academy of Sciences at their annual meeting in Washington.

Summing up his conclusions, Dr. Flexner said: "The present experiments with lower monkeys indicate that when immune (convalescent) serum is injected under the skin and a single injection of virus is made into the skin itself, active immunity or protection results."

"Of course, this method is not yet applicable to children. It should be carried further and will be. One step will be to test the method of protection on higher apes, the chimpanzees, for example. It is hoped that the results of this test can be reported to the academy a year from now."

WHILE DR. FLEXNER was making his announcement before one group in the auditorium of the National Academy of Sciences Building, Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology was presenting a paper in the lecture hall in which he revealed the results of the first successful direct measurements of the energy of the mysterious cosmic

rays, which are perpetually bombarding the earth from space.

The evidence, Dr. Millikan said, was in favor of the photon interpretation of the cosmic rays, and he added that the suggestion that the rays may be interpreted as neutrons does not appear to conform with the facts which have been established.

He described at length experiments which had been made, in which the energy of the cosmic rays has been measured by watching the pathway they cause in a cloud chamber.

DR. FLEXNER said that the earlier methods of giving immunity from infantile paralysis by the injection of living virus alone had proved successful but dangerous, as in some instances paralysis had developed.

Much knowledge had been acquired as a result of studies in the past year following the 1931 epidemic, during which there were 10,000 cases in New York alone, he said, and this was proving invaluable in the tests now under way.

He told the academy that tests already made had indicated that it was "by no means hopeless" that success would crown the work that the scientists of the Rockefeller Institute were undertaking.

After it was discovered that the earlier method of using living virus alone was too dangerous to use on human beings, Dr. Flexner said, the scientists were confronted with the problem of determining whether an immunity treatment could be "so mixed as to assure no active disease," as, if this was done, definite immunity could be given with safety.

DR. FLEXNER and Dr. Bancroft were the first two who read papers at the afternoon session. Dr. Flexner opened this argument by stating that the mode of infection was an essential problem to solve, as means of prevention should correspond as far as practicable to the manner of infection.

"In Sweden," Dr. Flexner said, "the view had been advanced that the infection was linked with water supply, thus aligning infantile paralysis with such diseases as typhoid fever. This had been sustained by tests made in this country, where experiments all indicated that the virus enters and leaves the body through the nasopharyngeal secretions."

"Other modes of infection may exist," Dr. Flexner added. "One which has often been considered as the carriage of the virus by lower animals living in close relation to man."

"Wild rats and mice caught in the severely affected districts of Brooklyn,

does not suffer from a pain-producing disease and who really wants to be cured."

"We believe we have proved that it is not necessary for anybody without special complications to remain a drug addict, but the details of the treatment are not yet standardized."

The recovery of virus from the contents of the intestine and the mesenteric lymph nodes in man has been effected very rarely.

"The conclusions drawn from these observations are that the virus is confined to the human host, and its main portal of entry into and escape from the body is by way of the nasal membrane, in which structure it selects the nerves of smell, passing along these and from the brain and spinal cord."

SPECIFIC PREVENTION of poliomyelitis in monkeys can be accomplished by the use of blood serum from recovered human beings and from monkeys given the disease experimentally. Certain adult persons, not known to have had poliomyelitis, also yield protective blood sera.

This prevention, by passive transfer of immunity, is, however, effective for relatively brief periods of time.

"An enduring active immunity can be produced in monkeys through inoculation of virus. The methods hitherto employed have been uncertain in their action, for, in exceptional instances they have been followed by paralysis. Active immunization has, therefore, never been undertaken in man."

New experiments have had for their purpose a refinement of the methods of inducing active immunity in monkeys. They have dealt also with the problem of variation under conditions of natural and artificial propagation."

FIRST INTEREST was caused by a paper by Dr. Francis G. Benedict of the Carnegie Institution of Washington's nutrition laboratory at Boston on the racial element in human metabolism.

He contended that tests showed that the rate at which vital energy interchanges go on in the human body varies with different races and that the racial element should be considered as a factor in reductions made.

Dr. Benedict said he had studied measurements of the heat production of the body in various races in which he accompanied the changes in May as in Yucatan, in Tivoli and Malaya in Madras and in a group of American-born, pure-blooded Chinese girls of Boston.

He found wide differences in the heat production of these various groups, which he felt could not be explained entirely on account of difference in size, dietetic habits, climatic conditions or sex, and concluded that the difference was due to the racial factor.

DR. GRAHAM LUSH of the Bellevue Hospital Laboratories took exception to any theory which upset the present standards, at least until further close study was made.

Dr. Benedict replied that he had only suggested that the racial factor should be included as an element in reaching conclusions on this much-disputed problem.

The geological story of the present area of the Bahama Islands was reported to the academy by Dr. Richard M. Field of Princeton University, who organized the international expedition to explore the West Indian Sea bottoms from a submarine last winter.

He said observations indicated that the region is very old, with a history similar to that of some parts of the continental Appalachian range.

DR. B. M. DUGGAR of the University of Wisconsin described experiments to determine the killing effect

of intensive light and ultra-violet ray radiation on the infinitely small as well as the larger bacteria. The small bacteria, responsible for some of the dread diseases of animals and plants, appeared the more difficult to kill. The experiments were made with the virus responsible for the tobacco mosaic disease.

The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the electrical discoveries of Joseph Henry, a pioneer of physics, was observed.

Some of the old apparatus, crude magnets and other electrical devices which Henry constructed were on exhibition.

The greatest contributions to science made by Henry, some of which laid the foundation for the immense development of the electrical industry, centered about 1832.

One of his outstanding accomplishments was the development of the first example of the true magnetic telegraph.

In 1832 he was elected to the Chair of Natural Philosophy at Princeton University. In 1846 he was elected secretary and director of the Smithsonian Institution and from 1868 until his death, ten years later, he was elected each year as president of the National Academy of Sciences.

After all, is it not good to see Nature droning the roses, even though she scatters the petals in the act? And if some of the hay is spilt will there not be the greener aftermath? The birds lift-up their voices in the woods and hedges singing: "Thrice beautiful is our sunshine after rain!"

maples, losing themselves in the cool shadows and then reappearing like flashes of golden light. The other day I saw a Towhee warbler in another garden; it is marred by head and shoulders of bluish grey. It flew into a dense thicket by a shed and returned almost instantly with a caterpillar, so quickly indeed that you might have thought it had a shelf of such provender ready there for use. The dry weather has its troubles for birds, as one may see from their keen enjoyment of spray or bath, and the recent rains have quite evidently cheered and invigorated them.

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It's Been a Record Wet July, But Connell Finds There Are Compensations

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

REALLY HEAVY and prolonged rain in July is of so rare occurrence here that it appears one must needs to be a septuagenarian at least to have two experiences of it. Coming after a cool spring and early summer it gives the spoils Victorian occasion for grumbling, for our summer is supposed to be, and usually is, a time when you can make outdoor engagements without any fear whatever of even a shower. So to have to echew the garden and wear a waterproof or carry an umbrella in what George Meredith calls "blue July, bright July," but which in this Pacific corner is certainly not the "month of storms," is to feel robbed of a bit of not easily spared summer.

Yet, going out into my little bit of garden be-

tween rains and after the rain, I am inclined to think that we have, as is usual in life, certain distinct compensations. In ordinary fair weather July we get pale blue skies and sometimes a reddish brown haze from distant forest fires, but no one could, I think, assert that there is anything especially striking and picturesque about the daylight heavens. But with the rain clouds all this is changed and we get glimpses, at times, of that exquisite blue which we only see when the rain has swept the sky clean of dust and smoke. And the clouds themselves are often exceedingly fine as they scud before the wind or as they pile up into irregular mountains of silvery and purplish grey vapor. Coming home from town the other evening I witnessed a singularly beautiful sky effect. It was just before sunset, and rays of light from the west were thrown on the eastern sky, in which a broad band of pure robin's-egg blue was topped by another band, this time of flaming gold and in a sweeping curve. Across both the band of

sky and that of gold a delicate rainbow rose, its colors affected distinctly by the background; the blue and violet conspicuous on the gold, the red on the blue. The bow disappeared above, to come into sight again on its descending curve, and here, where the background was gray, the colors stood out clearly. Just to the right of the bow the moon, hastening to the full, floated like a deeply shadowed ball of silver, every now and then faintly hidden by clouds, but never wholly. Then within the rainbow, about a fourth of its diameter from the top, a right angle or letter L appeared in rosy light upon the grey vapor. This curious illumination remained distinctly in the sky while I walked from Blanshard Street to the upper part of Fort Street, when I lost sight of it. In other times such an appearance in the sky would have suggested some imminent event in the rate of great men or nations. The whole scene recalled those lines of Keble:

"Mild rainbow tints at night,
When the shower is stealing down,
And ere they sink to rest
The sunbeams weave a parting crown
For some sweet woodland nest."

Another compensation we have been enjoying is the increased perfume of the flowers. Certain flowers are particularly scent-giving in dry, hot summer weather, but the scents of these, such as the tarweeds and certain sticky members of the phlox family, are not usually pleasant. In the cool of the evening when the dew is forming we get the best of our garden scent. For moisture in the air seems essential to the fullness of the finest flower perfume. A prairie trail in the early morning when the dew is on the miles of bordering wild roses is unforgettable. So our July rains have given us a greater measure of perfume. Roses that do not usually strike one as peculiarly sweet-scented have been attracting attention to themselves since the rain has drenched their massed

blossoms. And here and there in unexpected corners little breaths of scented air come floating to one, greatly more enjoyable than the coarser pleasure that comes from burying your nose in a buddleia or syringa spray.

Out in the country there are not the wide clover fields that used to be a joy to the traveler of our roads many years ago, and as for that sweetest of all things, a bean field, I have never seen one in Canada. Three scents of English fields always live in memory: new-mown hay, beans in blossom, and sweet-brier. The rain, even the slightest shower, brings out wonderfully the fragrance of the last, and often sets you wondering in vain where the rose-bush is, so far does the scent travel in the moist air.

The birds are revelling, too, in this extraordinary summer weather. In and out among the flowers, from buddleia to jessamine, the humming-birds go in the merriest of moods, and yellow warblers flit in among the foliage of the

maples, losing themselves in the cool shadows and then reappearing like flashes of golden light. The other day I saw a Towhee warbler in another garden; it is marred by head and shoulders of bluish grey. It flew into a dense thicket by a shed and returned almost instantly with a caterpillar, so quickly indeed that you might have thought it had a shelf of such provender ready there for use. The dry weather has its troubles for birds, as one may see from their keen enjoyment of spray or bath, and the recent rains have quite evidently cheered and invigorated them.

Electrified Homes of Future May Throw Heat From Walls

WITH electric refrigerators, stoves, radios, toasters, coffee pots and ironing boards now operating in homes, we can, according to electrical engineers, look forward to electrified heating units in walls, artificial sunlight, and electric recordings of current events through television.

Nearly 21,000,000 homes on this continent are wired for electricity and, although these homes are making use of many electrical appliances, they are a long way from reaching the electrical age," engineers believe.

Engineers of the large electrical companies are concentrating on the complete electrification of homes, and have succeeded thereby in cutting the cost of the housewife and home-owner to a minimum.

An example of a truly electrified home is seen in one erected by Westhouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in Stewart Manor, Long Island.

THE HOME is called the first fuseless, all-electric home in the country, and incorporates the following: Electric range, electric refrigerator, washing machine, radio, vacuum cleaner, sun lamp, electric clock and fuse load centre.

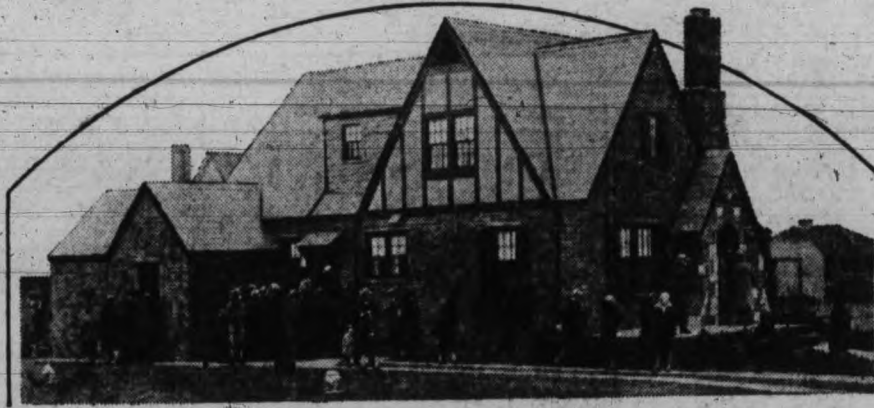
In this home special effort was made

to electrify the kitchen and aid the housewife. The ceiling of the kitchen is dome-shaped, and has a vent on each side in which an electric exhaust fan is placed to suck fumes from the kitchen.

The refrigerator, range and cabinets are so arranged by Frank J. Forshee, noted designer of kitchen plans and equipment, that they make for a minimum of work. A nofuse load centre, eliminating the replacement of burned-out fuses, is placed in the kitchen.

The basement of the home has a large recreation room finished in speckled cypress, a laundry, wash bowl and lavatory, and an automatic oil burner.

Other electrical features are found



An exterior view of an electrified home at Stewart Manor, L.I.

In the two bathrooms. In those are sun lamp units, built into the ceiling, and electric heaters built into the walls.

Some idea of the future use of electricity in homes of the future is given by C. E. Allen, commercial vice-president of Westinghouse.

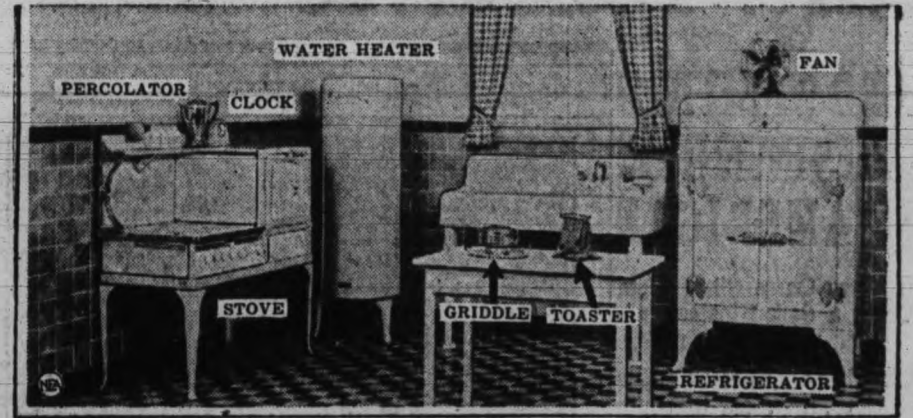
PUBLIC utilities operators call attention to the fact that the average wired home in 1931 used 580 kilowatt hours of electricity during the year," he explains. "Farsighted engineers foresee the time when the average annual use of current will be

from three to five thousand kilowatt hours.

"For example, while nearly all of the 21,000,000 wired homes have electric irons, only 8,000,000 have toasters or washing machines; 6,000,000 have electric refrigerators and 1,000,000 have electric ranges. Here is a vast poten-

tial market for the electrical manufacturers and the utilities who will supply the current.

"These figures do much to dispel the idea that people are living in an electrified age. We are, in fact, just beginning to learn the use of electricity in the home."



A modern kitchen, showing the electrical appliances in use at the present time.

ENGINEERS are now experimenting with various other devices to be fitted into an electrical home. One of the most important of these, according to Allen, is the heating of homes by electrical devices.

One of the methods being tried is

to dispense heat throughout a home by means of electrical heating units concealed behind walls. These will throw through the walls a steady heat, it is said, and provide a cleaner and more even temperature, entirely eliminating draughts and other obstructions of other types of heating.

Father Rosenthal Would Abolish "This Whole Religio-Political Business"

Leader of Great High Church Movement in Britain, Now in Canada, Tells of Its Objective to Make Catholicism International

THE HEAD of the Anglo-Catholic section of the Church of England in England in Toronto, writes R. E. Rosenthal in The Toronto Daily Star.

He preached at the morning service in St. Thomas's Church. He is, titularly, the Rev. G. D. Rosenthal, vicar of St. Agatha's Church, Birmingham, the foremost Anglo-Catholic church of that city, perhaps the foremost of the United Kingdom.

When I called on this youthful leader of a great religious movement in England and throughout the world, he opened himself the door of his room at the Royal York Hotel, greeting me with the most cordial of welcomes.

"Good morning, Father Rosenthal," addressed the distinguished priest—or am I right?—Is Father the proper title?"

"Oh, yes, all right," replied this young man, of probably forty-five, genial of smile, well-upholstered of form, and of approach, candid of speech, and of refreshing degree—and with sincerity

lying in his eyes like water in a well. "Yes, Father" is all right," he continued. "or, if you like, Doctor—anything at all."

"Fine," I approved. "I'll use them both."

"By the way, I've just been awarded a degree from a college at Milwaukee. Fine," I said again: "that will doubtless be yet known as the degree 'that made Milwaukee famous.' Are you an Englishman?" "A Londoner," was the cheerful retort, "but my church, St. Agatha's, is in Birmingham."

"It's among the 'highest' in England, is it not?" I pursued. "Yes, undoubtedly," he agreed. "I suppose, with due modesty, I hold a place among the foremost leaders of the Anglo-Catholics in England."

"Then you knew the glorious Bishop Gore?" I deduced. "Yes—that is what first took me to Birmingham—his diocese. Bishop Gore loved to gather all of the promising young men he could about him there," was the naive reply.

REGARDING the two parts of the "Anglo-Catholic" name, Father Rosenthal, is not the emphasis on the last half of it. "Probably so. It's an

unfortunate name, of course," replied the vicar: "Catholic," of course, is broad as the universe, but 'Anglo' is partial and sectional. Our aim is to present a catholicism which shall be truly Democratic—in contrast to what is known as 'catholicism' to-day, the papal, which is autocratic."

"If 'Democratic,' I replied, "would not that involve the ideal of unity?" "Absolutely. We seek closer relations with all Christian spirits and people. That is our cherished ideal, the unity of all Christendom."

"But is it not often on terms that close the door?" I ventured to ask. "In what way, for instance?" replied Dr. Rosenthal.

"Well, by way of example, in a recent interview with the Bishop of London, he declared that he would approve no union that did not demand, as a condition, that all non-episcopally ordained ministers, of other bodies, should be ordained over again. I mentioned this to Bishop Seager of Huron and he said: 'That is slamming the door in advance.' Does it not strike you?" "I should not think so. I fear that the various Christian bodies often fail to understand, principally from lack of thinking big," replied the high churchman.

"Doesn't 'thinking big,' Dr. Rosenthal, often mean 'thinking our way'?" I queried. "I wouldn't say so," with a laugh most refreshing to hear—most people think Anglo-Catholics never laugh; "I'm not narrow (and he's not—I'll tell the world that), 'but' too often there is a tendency to think sectionally, so to speak. We are really one—in the last analysis all Christians really worship the same way."

WHAT is the paramount aim of the Anglo-Catholic movement? "Never. Our aim is to make Catholicism international."

"You disavow, do you not, the appellation of 'Protestant'?" "Absolutely. For any cause, especially a religious one, a negative name is a bad one—that is the weakness of 'Protestant' as a name."

This bit of dialectics struck me as a masterpiece, significant of much. "How did you regard, Father Rosenthal, the recent big debate as to whether or not members of other churches should be permitted to come to the Anglican communion table?"

"I am not in favor of admitting them," replied the English cleric; "I am opposed to it."

"Do you think Jesus himself would bid them nay?" I pursued. "Yes, if He was at the head of an organization, or society, that had rules forbidding it," replied Father Rosenthal.

CAN YOU imagine Jesus having a rules?" I inquired. "Yes, if any body He was at the head of had such, one could surely think He would enforce them."

"Is the embargo, then," I suggested, "for the sake of the rules?" He asked. "I'm all for it," was the forthright reply. "The control of the church by the state is intolerable. And, in my opinion, when the parliament a few years ago practically forbade the revised prayer book—that settled it. Winston Churchill may not be much of a churchman—but he saw that, and said so. In my opinion, disestablishment of the Church of England is inevitable," concluded her devoted son.

"Do you regard it as an anomaly," Dr. Rosenthal, that a prime minister, although a Baptist like Lloyd George or a Presbyterian like Ramsay MacDonald, still has the power to select bishops of the Church of England?"

"I surely do. It is intolerable and that alone. It has no basis in reality. There was a day when the sovereign kept such appointments in his, or her, own power, Abbey at a Sunday evening service—and that he actually did so preach in the great cathedral?" "I don't like it, of course," replied an obviously honest and forthright man; "such gestures are no help—rather a piece of camouflage—to the cause of true religious unity."

But, with the growth of affairs, and cares, and so on, it would seem to have passed out of the sovereign's hands—yet the sovereign, of course, is the first churchman of the realm."

QUEEN VICTORIA blocked Canon Liddon's promotion, did she not?" I inquired. "It is supposed so—but the crown would hardly do the like to-day. Yet our King is the greatest force, even the greatest moral force, in the Empire," added Dr. Rosenthal.

"Your own bishop," I retorted. "Bishop Barnes. Is it not conceded that he was appointed by Premier Ramsay MacDonald, because of his (Barnes') Socialistic predilections?" "Pacifist predilections, rather," amended Dr. Rosenthal.

"How did Bishop Barnes come out, in his recent conflict with the Archbishop of Canterbury?" "I queried. "The clergyman in question was appointed, by the Archbishop, over Bishop Barnes' head," was the answer. "I may say, incidentally, that although head of the Anglo-Catholic body for seven years I have never yet met Bishop Barnes."

DR. ROSENTHAL, don't you think the Church of Scotland, for instance, might be represented in the

House of Lords, just as well as the Church of England?" "If I had my own way," replied the vicar of St. Agatha's, "I would abolish this whole religio-political business. I would have no bishops in the Upper Chamber. I would stand for disestablishment—even at the price of disendowment. Yes," he added, "even at the price of the cost of our cathedrals. And this feeling on my part has been much intensified by my visit on this side of the water."

"What about the future of the Church, in my opinion, Dr. Rosenthal?" "Is any future hope reposes in its becoming a world church? The reply: "If I were not a democrat in religion, I would seek a place in the Roman Catholic Church."

The only abiding basis for the church of the future is supernatural and sacramental, yet in line with those democratic forces that are to rule the world. We must reconcile the part that feels and prays with the part that thinks."

Such was the closing thought of this remarkable leader in the great deep of English religious life, a man so glowingly adored and consecrated to the mystical theories that obviously rule his life, yet so gentle and catholic toward the views of others.

Connell Traces Horned, Blood-spitting Lizards In Victoria Pet Shop Back To Giant Dinosaurs and Ceratops Of Red Deer Fossil Pits

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

MOST OF MY readers, I suppose, know the Pet Shop on Government Street. I never pass without seeing a group of spectators of the various outbursts of life in the windows and among them one so keenly interested as the children, and well they may be, for here are rabbits and pigeons and guinea-pigs, pups and kittens and parrots, turtles and newts and silkworms, by which affection and curiosity, humor and wonder are in turn or in combination tickled and aroused.

Am on the side of the boys and girls, and if I had time to come down to these animated windows every day I am sure I should never fail to find something to reward me.

Looking in the other day I saw in one corner little patch of sand, and at the first glimpse I perceived it with the cactus plants that form another side of the shop's activity. But coming a little closer I made out a number of forms stretched out here and there or huddled together and almost indistinguishable from the sand and pebbles in color and texture. They were "horned frogs" or "horned toads" in popular speech, and have come all the way from Texas. You will find in the window egg-shaped, widens from the shoulders to the tail. The tail is broad at the base and short, the head triangular. Like other lizards the horned one is covered with scales, but on the back these are very much more varied in form and size, some of them spine-like or tubercular. The head is encircled with conspicuous horns or spines, and smaller ones outline the body and tail. The color varies very much even within a given species, but the ground-work is gray or yellowish with darker markings arranged at right angles to the spine and forming either blotches of color or distinct bands. The general coloration and its variations furnishes a capital illustration of that protectiveness so frequently met with in Nature.

My first sight of a horned lizard was in the dry bed of the Carnadero River, Santa Clara County, California, on a midsummer day. Lying among the warm, colored sand and jasper pebbles I think it very probable that I should have seen it had it not been for the sharper eyes of the

young people with me. On being disturbed it did not scurry away or flash out of sight as the lizards of hotter climes do, but remained quite still except that it puffed up its body and, standing up, assumed a somewhat alarming appearance. My companions assured me that when seriously disturbed a horned lizard would "spit blood," a statement I was inclined to put down to boyish legend. However, the following year I had an opportunity of verifying it. Going up the mountain trail to Lick Observatory late on a June afternoon, I noticed a large number of holes in the shady ground and many of these had horned lizards just within. As the tail of one projected sufficiently far out to enable me to get hold of it, I took a firm grip and pulled, expecting that I should get the prize quite easily, but I found it a very much more difficult task than I imagined. However, I persisted and had got the little animal well in sight when suddenly a thin stream of blood shot out, to my consternation, the quick release of my captive, and the confirmation of the boys' story of the year before.

A year or two later I found in the Legislative Library here a monograph on "The Horned Lizards of California and Nevada," by Harold C. Bryant, and in it I found my experience explained: "This habit" of ejecting blood was early discovered by the Mexicans, who called this lizard the "sacred toad" because it wept tears of blood. Nearly every small boy in the region where this species is common knows of the phenomenon and can usually cite definite instances when a horned lizard has "spit blood." . . . The first indication to be noticed is a swelling of the eyelids to two or three times their natural size, so that they bulge from the head. During this procedure the eyes are tightly closed and the animals remain perfectly quiet. Suddenly a stream of blood shoots up from beneath the upper eyelid, usually with force enough to send it six or eight inches before dividing into fine drops. In one instance the blood was squirted about fifteen inches. . . . It seems probable that the blood is forced out by the rupturing of a vessel. H. L. Bruner gives the best explanation yet advanced. He says, "It is not improbable in this case that the mechanism for elevating the blood pressure is used as a fright mechanism. Such a function, however, is not sufficient to explain the wide distribution of the mechanism. On the contrary, it is probable that the flooding of the cephalic sinuses, or large blood receptacles of the head, for frightening animals is at best only a secondary use which has been acquired by relatively few forms." The primary use of the large blood receptacles, according to Bruner, is to aid in the molting process, all lizards showing increased blood pressure and enlargement of the blood vessels during this operation.

The species at the Pet Shop is scientifically known as Phrynosoma cornuti, which may be Englished as the Horned Phrynosoma (toad-body). The species I saw in the Santa Clara valley is

Phrynosoma blainvilliei frontale, or Blainville's Garlanded Phrynosoma. A small species, Phrynosoma douglasii, or Douglas's Phrynosoma, is found in the southern interior of this province, and in the Provincial Museum two specimens in spirits are to be seen. They come from Osoyoos. Much smaller in size than the other two, this is commonly known as the Pigmy Horned Toad.

The horned lizards are carnivorous, feeding on ants, beetles, flies, caterpillars, etc., which they decidedly prefer alive. Their sight appears to be poor, and an object needs to be moving to attract their attention. Their armor serves a useful purpose in protecting them from their bird and animal enemies. The road-runner or chaparral-cock of the south, a ground-cuckoo, is one of their foes, and another is the rattlesnake. But the circle of horns about the head and the general spinniness of the body and legs makes the eating of them somewhat exciting business, and snakes have been found with the lizard's horns protruding through their skins. Except for this natural armor the horned lizard is a quite harmless being and is very easily tamed, when one may have the pleasure of seeing him lick up ants and other insect pests with his notched and sticky tongue.

Anyone who is familiar with pictures of the gigantic reptiles once peopling the earth will hardly fail to connect them in his mind with these little modern ones, and the connection will be suggested by the horns and spiny scales, which in a small way resemble the curious horns, collars, and other frills of the horned dinosaurs of Alberta. Strange as the armorment of the latter seems to us it probably served as a protection if it was not actually used aggressively, for some of the Giant Dinosaurs were herbivorous animals, many of them spending a good deal of their time in the water. Their name "dinosaur" means literally "terrible or mighty lizard," and our modern lizards, including the horned ones, although not lineally descended from them, are connected with them. But there is one species of lizard still in existence which is directly representative of the giant dinosaurs; this is the Tuatara lizard of New Zealand of which E. G. Boulenger gives a full account in his "Reptiles and Batrachians." Externally it resembles the ordinary lizards, but its anatomy is different in certain respects, and it possesses the curious pineal body, supposed by scientists to be a single degenerate primitive eye giving its original possessors the power to look upwards. In many reptiles this body is present, but only in the Tuatara lizard is the structure of the superadded eye, with its lens, distinctly apparent. Once very abundant, it is now so near extinction that the New Zealand government has taken steps to prevent its further destruction in the region of its last stand, the small islands in the Bay of Plenty. A curious feature of its life is that it often shares its holes with the petrel of different species, the lizard taking one side of the excavation for its nest, the bird the other. This

cohabitation suggests the association of prairie dogs and gophers with small owls in certain regions of this continent, but in the latter there is no sharing of the holes; the owls occupy the deserted ones. Generally the holes are made by the lizards, but in rare instances the bird is the excavator, and then the residence is made in hard earth instead of the loose material the reptiles choose. The guardianship of the apartment house is left to the tuatara, who lies head out, ready to repel intruders with claws and teeth, for he is a hard bird, possessing powerful jaws. Three sets of spines forming a broken line from head to tip constitute his chief external armory.

Passing from this link with the days of reptilian supremacy let us now see what the fossils of Canada have to tell us about the remote ancestry of our lizards and their likeness to the little fellows of the west and south. The region to which we go is that occupied by the valley of the Red Deer River in its long southward course from a few miles east of the town of Red Deer. From the river, one sees nothing of the fertile farm lands, for on either side cut banks, broken occasionally by groups of curiously molded hillocks, shut out the view. Near Munson and Drumheller the Three Hills and Kneehill Creeks come in from the west. Here a typical "bad land" region has been developed by the erosion of water and atmosphere operating on shales and sandstones, lying below the usual prairie capping of drift and humus. The rocks are upper Cretaceous in age and are of fresh water deposition, containing fossil leaves, wood, and shells. Seams of coal ranging in thickness from a few inches to three feet or more are interbedded near the top of the series. The barren cliffs have been fantastically carved into pyramids and alcoves. I am not aware of the circumstances under which the first Canadian finds of dinosaurs were made, but the American Museum of Natural History was early in the field. About twenty-three years ago J. L. Wagner, who was ranching at that time in the Red Deer River country, visited New York, and among the sights of the city looked up the mineral collection of the museum. There, in the Reptile Hall, he saw the fossil remains of the Mesozoic dinosaurs, and, turning to the curator, observed that near his Alberta ranch there was abundance of just such huge bones. On his invitation a party of museum experts went to the nearest rail point at that time, Didsbury, on the Calgary and Edmonton branch. They then drove ninety miles east across the rolling prairie land, and eventually reached Wagner's and began their prospecting. Their success was great enough to satisfy the most exacting critic, and the first expedition was by no means the last. Now the district is more easily approached from Munson, about seven miles away.

In 1913 the representatives of the Geological Survey of Canada found the first almost complete remains of a carnivorous dinosaur in the Red Deer cliffs. Previous to that they had found only parts of skeletons and isolated bones, though fine

specimens of herbivorous ones had been obtained. The skeleton lay high up close to the prairie level in a bed of tough clayey sandstone which had to be uncovered from above to the level of the bones, and from which it had, as usual, to be taken with great care and with infinite pains. Each of the five sections, as it came from its rocky bed, was wrapped in burlap and plaster of Paris, and when duly set lifted by an extemporized crane of poles and a block and tackle into wagons, which in turn were hauled up a rough road made in the steep hillside.

The skeleton was first discovered by the presence of several joints of the hind left foot which had fallen from the exposed surface of the rock and by the protrusion of other bones of the same foot and of ribs from the rock face above. The animal was lying on its side with the hind legs drawn up and the fore ones pushed upward and backward. The opinion of Dr. Lambé is thus expressed in his monograph on this animal: "The type of Gorgosaurus is an example of a land dinosaur entombed in a water-borne deposit. One can conceive that the body of this animal, floating with the left side uppermost, was stranded first in shallow water, and that the right limbs, touching bottom first, were forced upward toward the back into the position in which they were found. With the settlement of the body into the sand and all the bones of the right side would be firmly held in position, accounting for the presence of all the bones of the right side in the type. In the case of the left side, the loss of a number of parts . . . could result from the body lying with that side uppermost in shallow water, possibly more or less exposed to the air, for a considerable interval of time subject to the action of water or the depredations of animals or both."

Gorgosaurus (terrible lizard) was thirty feet long, stood about twelve feet from the ground in front, and had hind legs a little more than four times the length of its fore ones. Its great tail was fully half the whole length from end to end, so that it resembled in general outline a kangaroo, and must have depended wholly for its locomotion on its hind limbs on which it appears to have walked like a biped, while its small fore limbs were used in conjunction with the hind ones, all being armed with suitable claws, for tearing its prey. From the condition of the teeth, which in this apparently adult animal are scarcely worn at all, it is believed that Gorgosaurus was a carrion-eater and played a scavenger's part in the vast fauna of the time.

Other notable dinosaurs have been found in these Red Deer river beds, and of these the ones most suggestive of the horned lizard are, as we have noted, those known as the "horned dinosaurs." Four kinds at least of these are found in Alberta and they are all of huge size, and possessed gigantic skulls which in turn support one or more great horns and a more or less elaborate crest. Monoclonius has a great horn above the nose, a foot long, slightly bent forwards, and a pair of rudimentary horns above the eyes. Ceratops has a small horn above the nose and

large ones above the eyes. From the nose of Monoclonius to the outer edge of the bony neck collar is nearly five feet, and this is small in comparison with some of the horned dinosaurs whose collars give the skull a length of seven or eight feet. The collar may be either plain or edged with great spikes, and with various intermediate stages between the two extremes of ornamentation. The animals were as large as the greatest rhinoceroses or as fair-sized elephants, and in many respects resembled these animals, with their "short massive limbs, round elephantine feet tipped with hoofs, short massive tail that could hardly reach the ground, a short broad-barrelled body and a short neck completely hidden on top and sides by the overhanging bony frill of the skull."

Of the other kinds of dinosaurs found in the Red Deer River country a very interesting one is the duck-billed dinosaur, of which there were several genera, and species. As the name suggests, they were marked by a horny beak resembling in shape that of a duck or of the duck-billed platypus of Australia and Tasmania. Some specimens of these reptiles show a perfect impression of the skin, so precise in every detail that it can be profitably examined with a magnifying glass. The duck-billed dinosaurs or Trachodonts had the kangaroo form, but with longer fore-legs, and stood even higher than Gorgosaurus. We can picture them feeding in the great sloughs of Alberta, cropping the succulent water-plants, and from time to time rising up on their hind-legs, much as a gopher does, to see that all is safe. They are believed to have been good swimmers, and the texture and thinness of the skin suggests that they spent much of their time in the water. One of the strangest dinosaurs of the Red Deer River is known as Ankylosaurus or armored dinosaur. It gets its scientific name from the manner in which the ribs are united in one solid framework with the joints of the backbone. Upon this solid framework the body is covered with rows of heavy, bony plates, set close together like the tiles of a pavement. On the head the plates are united to the skull surface and overhang the eyes and nostrils, while at the other end the tail terminates in a great club-like mass of united plates. In his description of the animal Dr. Matthew says that it has been called the "most ponderous armored citadel the world has ever seen," and it certainly suggests a living armored car.

I have only mentioned a few of the many kinds of "terrible lizards" that lived in Alberta and further south into Montana, as well as elsewhere in the days when shallow seas and extensive sloughs or marshes extended from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic, separating North America into two distinct land areas, the western one united to Asia by way of Bering Strait, the eastern one joined to Greenland and Ireland across Davis and Denmark Straits. To-day these monstrous forms are represented in this area almost wholly by snakes, lizards, newts, salamanders and turtles, and these toward the south, while in the south-eastern States the alligator appears in a limited area of sub-tropical situation.

NEW DIESEL-ENGINE AUTO GOES 4,000 MILES ON \$10 FUEL

LORD WAKEFIELD TAKES INVENTION OF AMERICAN

Car Uses Crude Oil at Eight Cents a Gallon Instead of High-priced Gasoline

It Reaches Speed of 100 Miles An Hour, Has Easy Starting and No Dangerous Fumes

By Reuters

London.—Great interest has been aroused in the motoring world by the fact that Lord Wakefield has sponsored a new lightweight six-cylinder Diesel engine for use in private cars.

During the last two or three years a great deal of secret work has been achieved on the light Diesel engine and Lord Wakefield believes that the stage has now been reached when the Diesel motor car for private use is definitely in sight.

The inventor of the new six-cylinder Diesel is C. L. Cummins, the American expert. Acting with C. C. Wakefield and Sons he has brought the car to England which recently, running on crude oil at 4d a gallon, instead of high-priced gasoline, attained 100.75 miles per hour on Daytona Beach. Last year the car also finished the gruelling 500-mile race at Indianapolis without refuelling.

In the past the Diesel engine was too heavy for private motoring, also it was not flexible. It is now claimed that these difficulties have been overcome. Besides a consumption figure of one gallon for sixty miles this new engine is said to be capable of propelling a medium-sized car at speeds up to eighty miles per hour.

HOW IT WORKS
A Diesel engine draws in air only on the induction stroke, which is compressed to a very high pressure. When the piston reaches the top of its stroke the fuel is injected and is at once flashed into flame by the heat of the compressed air. There is no separate ignition system.

Hitherto the fuel has been injected in a liquid state, and the control of engine speed is effected by varying the amount of fuel. The quantity of fuel required for each explosion is minute. In fact, that required for "idling" was about the size of a pin head. Control of the fuel according to varying engine speeds has been therefore a difficult problem, with the result that this engine has scarcely been suitable for private car use with its wide range of engine speeds.

In the Cummins engine this difficulty has been overcome in an ingenious manner. The charge is pre-heated in the injector to a gaseous state before delivery into the combustion chamber. Control is thus simplified. The fuel is delivered at low pressure to the injector in each cylinder by means of a special distribution device similar in principle to the distributor on an ignition system. The gaseous fuel is then forced into the cylinder by a species of camshaft.

The system of control makes the engine very flexible, and, in addition, Mr. Cummins has been successful in reducing the weight, with the result that it weighs little more than a petrol engine, thus making it suitable for private car use.

The advantages of heavy oil fuel are known. As an example of economy it is claimed that the car which would cover from seven to ten miles on a gallon of petrol would cover thirty to thirty-two miles on a gallon of heavy oil.

LUBRICATION SOLVED
One of the greatest difficulties in the way of producing the ideal Diesel has been lubrication. The enormous pressure developed by an engine of this type has meant great strength in the engine. This has brought with it large bearing surfaces and oiling problems have been difficult to solve.

For the last few years, however, C. C. Wakefield and Sons have been studying this lubrication problem, and have now produced a special lubricant known as Deasol.

The Armstrong-Saurer concern, an associated company of the Armstrong Whitworth organization, which is among the leaders in the manufacture of heavy-oil-using commercial vehicles, has just announced a new twelve-ton six-wheeler chassis known as the Dominant.

NO DANGEROUS FUMES
The power unit is a heavy-oil engine with an output of ninety horsepower at 2,000 revolutions a minute.

Another advantage of the heavy-oil car—not quite so well known perhaps as the tremendous fuel economy and entire absence of fire risk—is the fact that the exhaust fumes are nearly non-injurious. It is well known that petrol engine exhaust fumes are extremely dangerous when liberated in an enclosed space.

POPE'S DEPUTY BLESSES LONDONERS



Eager to receive Cardinal Lauri's blessing, London Catholic women are shown in this remarkable picture as they knelt before the Papal Legate just before he left the British capital to return to Rome. The cardinal attended the eucharistic Congress in Dublin, Ireland, as personal representative of the Pope.

"Old Blind Joe" Recalls Days Of Last Bellman

Among the picturesque old characters which modern progress "is driving from England is the town crier or bellman, that quaint figure who for many years acted as news-vendor and advertiser in the era before newspapers had developed to their present huge circulations. Mrs. M. E. Kenworthy of Victoria brought to The Times office a few days ago a fading photograph which is of historic interest as it is a portrait of the last bellman of Oldham, Lancashire familiarly known as "Old Blind Joe."

Joe the Bellman died when Mrs. Kenworthy was a child—over sixty years ago—and the photograph shows him in a quaint black velvet coat and "store-pipe" hat, holding his handbell. He was a collier until an explosion in the mine robbed him of his sight, and as workmen's compensation funds were unknown in those days, he received the appointment of town bellman for Oldham.

Old Joe was a remarkable character,

according to Mrs. Kenworthy, the loss of his sight seemingly resulting in a deepening of his spiritual sense and the sharpening of all his faculties. As a child of four, Mrs. Kenworthy wandered away from her home, lured by the strains of a German band, and her distracted parents notified Joe. Armed with only a description of her frock, which was blue, Joe and his bell tracked the little wanderer down with almost superhuman ingenuity and returned her to her home, and she still remembers the feeling of security with which she tucked her hand into that of the old bellman's when he found her. The blind bellman was famed as a local preacher, and preached in many Wesleyan Methodist chapels in Oldham, including the Manchester Street Chapel, which was founded by John Wesley.

Once a text, with its chapter and verse was read to him, Joe never forgot it, and his sermons were marked by devotional sincerity and power, Mrs. Kenworthy recalls.

BBC Enrages British Grocers By Free Co-op. Propaganda

Folkestone.—The Federation of Grocers' Associations of the United Kingdom, at their annual conference at Folkestone, passed the following resolution—"We deplore the continual advertising of the co-operative society by the BBC, and consider that strong action should be taken with a view to bringing about the termination of this unfair propaganda."

Stuart Hayes of Southampton, moving the resolution, said that a talk had been recently broadcast on "Living on £3 a week," and the speaker mentioned that he spent his money at the co-operative stores, his small income being considerably helped by the resulting dividend. Some action should be taken to stop that kind of thing, especially as the BBC did not hesitate to say that advertising was not allowed.

A. E. Turner, Southampton, said: "The worst kind of lie is one by implication. In the same way the most effective kind of advertising is insidious advertising of the kind being done by some of the broadcasting 'turns.' It is a form of advertising which will do more harm to us than direct advertising. Several turns' which have been broadcast in the last few months have pretty obviously been inspired."

The conference carried a resolution urging strong action against manufacturers retailing goods in their mills to their employees. R. H. Waddington, northern council, said that it was a degrading, unfair, and undignified method of trading. J. T. Clark of Darwen quoted a case of a Lancashire cotton manufacturer who, in exchange for some goods, accepted a consignment of tea. The tea was sold to his work-people at 2s. a pound. Investigation showed that the manufacturer had been "had" and the tea was not worth a pound.

Old "Spanish Prisoner" Still Languishes Despite Republic

London.—A new version of the Spanish prisoner's story has reached this country recently, and Scotland Yard yesterday issued a warning advising the public not to be deluded into sending money into Spain at the request of a man writing on behalf of an aged prisoner and his charming daughter.

A group of financial swindlers is apparently operating again from Spain. The story which has reached Scotland Yard is in many respects similar to those which have reached this country previously, the important omission being that the treasure on this occasion is not hidden in a castle in Spain. The old man is in prison for a political offence, the latest communication stated, and he is very anxious that his daughter shall be taken from the country and protected. In return for this the old man will inform the Englishman who undertakes this duty of the position of a trunk containing treasure, which has been secreted.

This letter is supposed to be written by the chaplain of the prison on behalf of the old man, who, it is stated, "is in ill-health and unlikely to recover." He is purely concerned for his daughter's safety, and he will disclose the secret hiding-place of the treasure so that his daughter can be guaranteed the safety and protection which "a law-abiding Englishman can offer."

A substantial sum of money is wanted in order that the chaplain can use it to secure the old man's release. When this has been accomplished the

old man will take the person sending him the money to the place where the trunk is secreted.

Scotland Yard point out that the whole business is nothing but an elaborate fraud.

BLACKSMITHS WANTED

Birmingham, Eng., July 23.—Despite the inroads of the automobile age, more blacksmiths than ever are in demand in England. The president of the Master Farriers' Association explains that since the auto's coming very few young men have taken up blacksmithing. This has resulted in a decline of the village smithy and consequently there is more than enough business for those now wielding the sledge.

OFF—AND ON AGAIN

London, July 23.—Fusing of underground wires caused a sewer explosion and a manhole cover at Poland and Broad Streets was blown forty feet in the air. As if attracted by a magnet, the huge iron cover fell right back into place again. Hundreds of pedestrians and a score of autos were on the street at the time.

WARNS TEACHERS IN BRITAIN OF MORE PAY CUTS

Salisbury Tells House of Lords Public Opinion Should Be Solid Behind Next Reduction

London.—More reductions on top of the pay cuts of last autumn now face British school teachers, despite their protests of already being underpaid.

Lord Salisbury, speaking in the House of Lords, notified the country that education and transport were two services in which economies might be effected.

"I do not say that expenditure on education is in a large measure wasted, but I am afraid some of it is absolutely wasted, and I think a great deal of it is subject to the criticism that it is more expensive than we can afford at this moment," Lord Salisbury said.

"I do not believe that great economies in education would produce very serious results from the educational point of view. The same applies to transport."

"We do not want to see the attitude of the teachers when the last salary cuts were made. The time would come when the government would have to insist on further cuts."

"If that agitation one more takes place," he added warningly, "I hope public opinion will be so solid against it that it will have no chance of prevailing with the government."

Shop Robot Sells Food

London.—After the mechanical tobacco shop, posted outside the real shop in no-cigarette hours by an ingenious and prize-winning side-stepping of the law, comes the mechanical food shop.

Of course, there is nothing new in getting food and fruit by the slot principle, but this electrical robot, which appeared for the first time the other day in a Lyons tea-shop in South London, the forerunner no doubt of innumerable robot shops, marks an interesting engineering advance. It is the first to give change. Before doing so, however, the conscientious machine tests the coin in twelve different ways. If it decides that the money is all right a pneumatic device takes charge and selects the goods required and delivers them down a chute into the customer's hands.

Nor is this all. If change is wanted the machine (after showing its impartiality by testing its own coin in twelve different ways also) gives the change. Indeed, the robot makes a special point of looking after the customer's interests, for if you put too much money in it rejects the surplus. The "shop" supplies sixty and more kinds of things to eat, and deals in prices from two-pence to half a crown. It is open day and night, and the housewife who is short of a packet of tea or a fruit pie at midnight can get it by putting the money in the slot and pressing the tea or fruit pie button.

Dean Would Send Art to Bathroom

London.—Dean Inge told the "modernist" artists just what he thought of them at the Faculty of Arts dinner here this week. As a good Conservative, he said, he put down the efforts of some of our modern artists to Bolshevism.

"I feel sure," he continued, "that many of our modern pictures will be relegated to the bathroom, with their faces to the wall, within the next ten years. I cannot understand why men and women should be soul-soured as if they were suffering from elephantiasis. But I cannot help thinking that this strange phase of ugliness and violence is only a passing phase."

A previous speaker, Dean Inge added, had suggested that the modern artist might be seeking after originality, but originality meant thinking for yourself, not just thinking differently from other people.

"Let us," he said, "try and put an end to this artistic feverishness, this school of art, which is probably the evil blast from the land of the Bolsheviks."

Judge Fears Crime Rise

London.—Justice McCardie, commenting on the rise of the calendar in the Birmingham Assizes recently, recalled that two years ago he forecasted the general increase in crime in Great Britain which developed. He said he feared a still greater increase.

He said that the amount of serious crime now was much greater than at any time in the last sixty years, and that the "unhappiest feature" of the increase was the fact that most of the offenders were under thirty.

ONE OF THE LAST

London, July 23.—The word "stagecoach" has something of a mid-Victorian flavor to it, and most people believe that its degree of extinction is somewhere between that of a horse and a dodo. But there is one that travels daily during the summer between Piccadilly, London, and Hampton Court. With the more efficient service available nowadays, one would think that stagecoaches would not pay. But it does, and plenty. It seems that many amateur drivers like to drive four-in-hand, and many members of the public get a real thrill out of a stagecoach journey.

KING AND QUEEN AS TENNIS FANS



Royal eyes were turned upon Ellsworth Vines Jr., as the twenty-year-old American champion flashed to victory in the men's singles at Wimbledon, England. King George (extreme right) and Queen Mary (extreme left) as they watched Vines annex the coveted tennis title in a brilliant match played against H. M. (Bunny) Austin of England.

HOW "FORD OF SHOE INDUSTRY" KILLED IN QUEER AIRPLANE CRASH, RULED WORLD TRADE

Business Reached Non-profit Stage

London.—Bata's death recalls the strange manner of death of a list of world industrial and financial highlights during the last few years.

Newspapers are also recalling Bata's reply when in an interview last year he was asked what he would do if the world crisis continued until his workers demanded repayment of their 130,000,000 crowns.

"We had better not think what would happen if the crisis should continue," he answered gravely. "A stoppage of the development of my work would be sheer catastrophe. Let's not speak of such things, for no one can read the future."

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON.—The story of Thomas Bata, Europe's shoe king, who crashed to his death in one of his eight airplanes the other day, is the story of the shoemaker who stuck to his last and rose from poverty to the point where one-third of all the human beings in the world walked in the shoes that his busy factories made.

More than that, it is the story of the man who introduced mass production in Europe and industry and thereby became Europe's greatest industrial genius—and, as he has been called, "the man who out-Forded Henry Ford."

The most recent figures show that his factories were turning out 135,000 pairs of boots and shoes each day. His retail stores, through which he marketed his own product, spread by his hundreds throughout Europe and Asia and to India, China and the Malay States. There are even ten of them in Chicago, which has a large Czech population.

SON OF COBBLER

Born in 1876 as the son of a poor cobbler in the Moravian village of Zlin, Bata peddled from house to house—as a boy—the shoes that his father made. At odd times he worked at the bench.

In 1894, when he was eighteen, he set up a small shoemaking business of his own, using capital furnished by his brother and sister to hire fifty hand cobblers. In a year he was broke and deeply in debt.

From somewhere he obtained new capital and turned to the manufacture of shoes by machinery. This business grew and prospered. In 1904, Bata went to America to study mass production in big American shoe factories. He returned home, revised his production methods, bought more machinery and soon had 2,000 employees at work.

When the World War came along, Bata hurried to Vienna and succeeded in obtaining a big contract for military boots from the Austrian army. Soon he was turning out 1,000 pairs of boots a day.

With the coming of peace he switched his production to civilian shoes and started out to find markets for them by opening up his own retail stores. His production doubled and trebled. Latest available figures show the great chain of Bata factories employing 20,000 and turning out 135,000 pairs of shoes a day.

FORCEFUL CHARACTER

A stocky fifty-six-year-old man with hawk-like nose and blue eyes that danced with nervous energy, Bata was one of the most forceful characters I ever met. I interviewed him not many months ago in his general offices, which are on the top floor of his ten-story retail store in Prague.

"I am not as young as I used to be," he said. "But I am still going strong. No, you mustn't call me 'the man who out-Forded Ford.' Your industrial king could buy me and sell me a dozen times over. I'm just a shoemaker, trying to make and sell as many shoes as possible. And, unlike the auto business, the world has not come near to the saturation point in shoes."

He rose to go. He had to hurry to his factories in Zlin. He never traveled



Thomas Bata, Europe's shoe king, at work at his desk in Prague shortly before his death.

by train; they were too slow for this busy man, so he maintained his own fleet of airplanes. He had eight of these, so he would be sure that one was always ready for his command.

It was on such a trip as this that Bata's greatest industrial genius crashed to his death the other day.

WIDOW COLLAPSES

The task of breaking the news to the widow fell to Mr. Bata's step-brother, Jan Bata, and the general manager, Mr. Ziberis. As Jan Bata began, "There has been a terrible accident to Thomas's plane," Mrs. Bata, reading the truth in the men's ashen faces, collapsed. She is now suffering a severe nervous breakdown.

News of the accident spread swiftly throughout the works, and the employees, for whom Mr. Bata had made punctuality automatic, stood stunned outside the factories when they reported for duty.

Over all Mr. Bata's factories big black flags are flying at half-staff and black banners are hanging from the windows. From Mr. Bata's press bureau, which was also the editorial office of his newspaper, further details of the tragedy were learned.

"Mr. Bata wanted to fly to Switzerland to his factory at Moellin, near Basel, which supplies the greater part of the Swiss market," it was stated. "We were informed that an important order had been received, and Mr. Bata had decided to fly there to sign the contract himself. He worked the greater part of the night with his secretaries in drawing up the contract and left orders that he be called at 5 o'clock, as he was to take off at 6 o'clock."

"He was devoid of flying nervousness and was an enthusiastic aviator, having covered 35,000 kilometers (about 21,875 miles) on his long flight last winter."

There is a rumor that the accident was caused by a discharged workman having tampered with the machine.

DECIDED ON REORGANIZATION

Last April Mr. Bata decided on the complete reconstruction of the chains of concerns which handle the raw material through every stage to selling the finished article. The reorganized company had a capital of 135,000,000 crowns (about \$4,000,000) and all the shares were in Mr. Bata's hands. He also held all the shares of foreign Bata concerns.

Your correspondent is informed that Mr. Bata's recent flight around India was so successful that full production was being resumed to capture the Indian and Dutch East Indian market.

Mr. Vavreka, former Czechoslovak Minister to Austria, to whose daughter the industrialist's eighteen-year-old son and heir is engaged, said that produc-

tion would continue unchanged under a small managing committee consisting of Jan Bata, Mr. Ziberis and a few directors.

The Bata Company, said Mr. Vavreka, had fulfilled all its engagements punctually and paid all taxes as due; it was now reorganized to meet market possibilities and at any moment to extend its activities on the improvement of market conditions. It is learned that Mr. Vavreka himself is likely to join the new board of management.

CHURCHILL SOR AS BBC BAN HIM FROM AIR

Denial of Free Speech Calls Its Broadcasting Curious on His Political Ideas

London.—The BBC has "nothing to say" about its dispute with Mr. Winston Churchill, but Mr. Churchill has had great deal to say. He is angry. He regards the refusal of the BBC to allow him to broadcast his views on the monetary question as an interference with free speech.

Mr. Churchill complains that this is not the first time that he has been refused a free passage of the ether. His opinions, for when he wished speak about India last year he was refused that it would be inadvisable, the second Round-table Conference was about to meet.

Mr. Churchill's ideas on dealing with the Indian situation, including proper diet with which to feed a tiger are already fairly well known, but the point is that, whether what he has to say is discreet or not, it is contrary to the traditions of British political life to ban them on the wireless. If the BBC had anything to say it would probably be that it is only adhering to its policy of keeping clear of controversial party questions.

WILL USE FOREIGN STATION

Mr. Churchill's case is that he wished to repeat to the British public the ideas on the economic blizzard which he had broadcast to the American public from London at a fee, it is understood, of £300. The BBC, in declining his request, offered him £500 broadcast on some other subject of non-political nature. This he declined, but offered to pay the sum himself for the privilege of repeating his American talk.

Mr. Churchill asserts that his lecture to America did nothing but good, and could only do more good if repeated here. He is not taking it lying down. It is intention to arrange to read British listeners from a foreign station, but he does not know whether the BBC, in their close association with the British Government, will be able to prevent it or not.

STRATOSPHERE MOTOR

Paris, July 23.—Although the huge plane being built at the Farman works for flights into the stratosphere is not yet completed, the motor which will drive it to high altitude is already on test. It is a 350-horsepower radial engine equipped with three superchargers each one to be brought into service as the plane increases its altitude.

grades, and he looked forward to time when he could produce shoes to 60 cents a pair.

During the latter part of 1931, accompanied by some of his department heads, he flew to Africa, Asia Minor and the British and Dutch East Indies. He had acquired a large factory, site in Calcutta, where he planned to make cheap canvas shoes for the Indians. He thought it a shame that millions of them should have to go barefoot.

Not only by mass production but by introducing the profit-sharing system did Bata inaugurate a new procedure in Europe. From department heads to the lowest paid workmen all shared in the profits, receiving one-half their share in cash, while the other half was invested at 10 per cent interest.

At the same time self-government was made a real thing for the reorganization of the plant into a number of independent sections. In each of these there was a weekly meeting, accounts, so that every worker knew exactly his own share of the profits.

Wages at the Bata plant have varied in recent years from 150 to 450 crowns a week and have been among the highest paid in Czechoslovakia. Living was cheap and the highest wages, more than \$15 a week, enabled work-people to live with some degree of ease and even luxury, compared with their former status.

The plant, installed in ultra-modern fashion, contains a hospital, many picture theatres and restaurants. Bata had his own newspaper. His factories from an eight-hour to a nine-hour day but reduced the number of working days to five, making the working week forty-five hours.

Bata himself was the personification of energy, and he tolerated no laziness. In his thirty-two factories no smoking was allowed; instead ten minutes' steady breathing at the open windows was encouraged.

For many years he was an ardent aviation enthusiast. He generally used the airplane for travel, and he had his own flying field, pilots and mechanics. He was often his own salesman, and transported samples to other countries by plane. In March, 1931, he acquired the shoe factories of Busi and of Carl Buddechovsky.

Last April Bata was compelled, because of lost markets, to dismiss a large number of his employees. In The Zlin, his newspaper, he wrote that he accepted full responsibility for the Bata works to adjust themselves to the hard times quickly enough to avoid dismissals. He promised to help those who had lost their jobs but forbade them to accept state aid. He said that prohibitive tariffs and import restrictions had closed virtually all the foreign markets.

From time to time Bata was criticized for his methods and was accused of exploiting his workers. A pamphlet to this effect was published by Rudolf Philipp, a German publicist. Its circulation was halted by the Prussian courts upon the appeal of Bata, but later the court permitted its release.

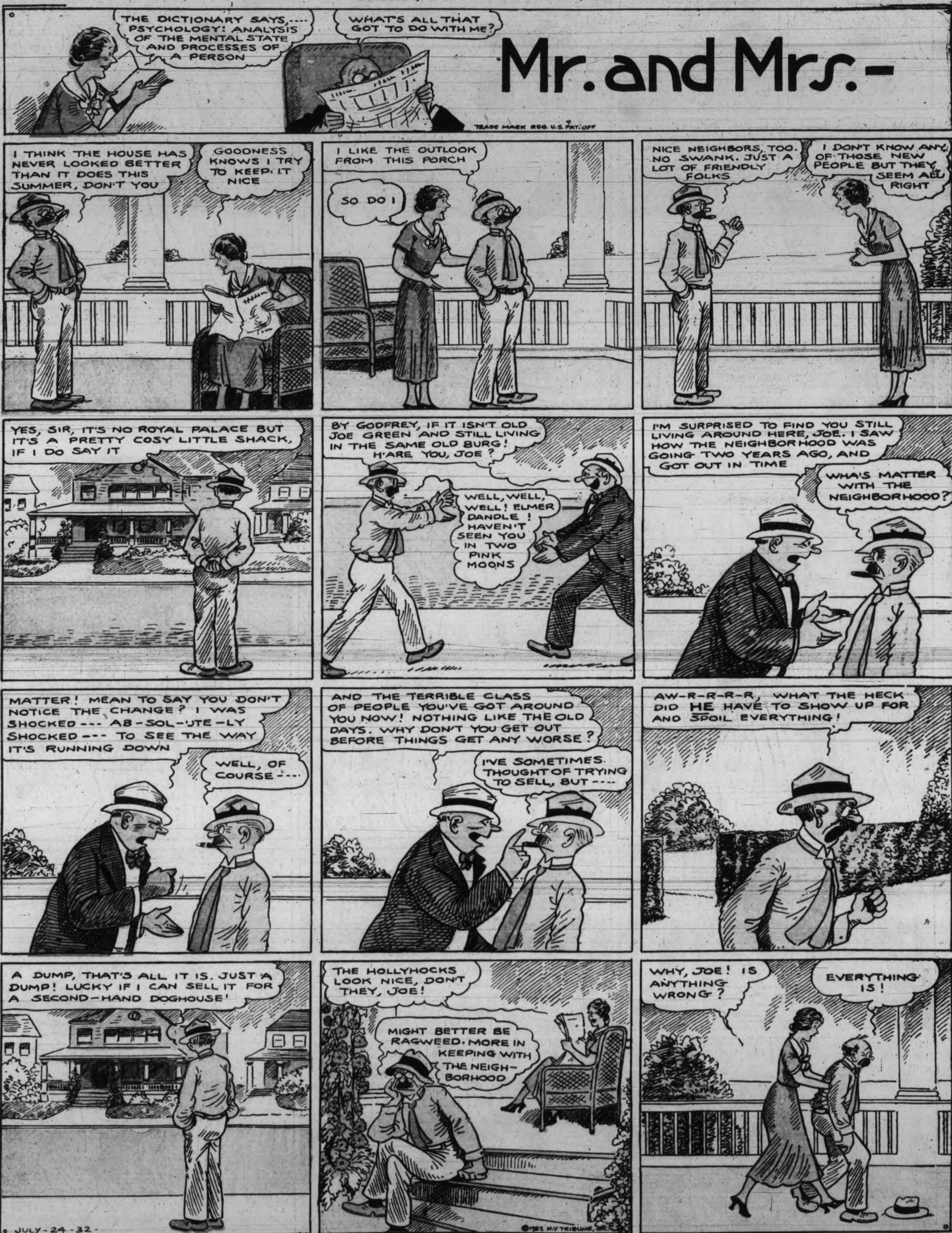
PRICE HAS FALLEN

By November 1, 1931, the number of Bata retail stores in Czechoslovakia was 1,946. Other Bata retail stores were located in Germany, Jugoslavia, Holland, Switzerland, the United States, Egypt, France, Roumania, Great Britain and Poland.

Shoes that in 1922 averaged 220 crowns, or \$6.60 a pair, have come down steadily in price, year by year, until the price is now about \$1.40. Bata, was especially interested in the cheaper

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY JULY 23, 1932



THE
VAN SWAGGERS
BY
RUS WESTOVER
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Tillie the Toiler
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Rosie's BEAU

by
Geo. McManus

YES-ARCHIE-DARLING-
WE'LL STAY IN AS
I HAVE TO CARE
FOR ONE OF THE
CHILDREN NEXT
DOOR-



WELL-OF COURSE, I WANTED
YOU TO GO TO THE MOVIES, BUT
WE CAN HAVE JUST AS
GOOD A TIME
AT HOME-I'LL
BE OUT
SOON-



GEE! I'M IN LUCK-IF I
HAD TO TAKE ROSIE
TO THE MOVIES-I
WOULDN'T BE
ABLE TO EAT
FOR THE REST
OF THE WEEK-



WHAT'S THE
LITTLE DEAR
CRYING
ABOUT?



OH! SHE'S BEEN
CRYING EVER SINCE
YOU PHONED-SHE
WANTS TO GO TO
THE MOVIES-



I WANNA
GO TO THE
MOVIES-



WELL-DEAR-I
GUESS WE
HAD BETTER
TAKE HER-

WELL-I'M SURE
GOING TO BE ON
A DIET THE REST
OF THIS WEEK-



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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

IS THAT ALL I
HAVE TO DO?



YEP-JUST HOLD
THIS HOSE OVER THE
ROOF SO'S THE
WATER WILL POUR
IN FRONT OF ME
WIFE'S WINDOW-

THIS IS THE EASIEST
JOB I EVER HAD-AN'
I'VE HAD A LOT
OF 'EM-



OH-DEAR! JUST
LOOK AT THAT
RAIN-WELL-
THAT MEANS
I'LL JUST HAVE
TO CALL OFF MY
SHOPPING TRIP-



DON'T BOTHER ME-
DO AS YOU LIKE-I
WANTED YOU TO GO
SHOPPING WITH ME,
BUT IT IS RAINING-



NOW AIN'T
THAT TOO
BAD?

YOU SAY THE DUKE
OF BANDAZZA IS
CALLING? WELL,
SHOW HIM IN- IS
HE ALL WET?



HE IS, AS
FAR AS I'M
CONCERNED-

STRANGE, YOU
DIDN'T GET WET
COMING IN OUT
OF ALL THIS
RAIN-DUKE?



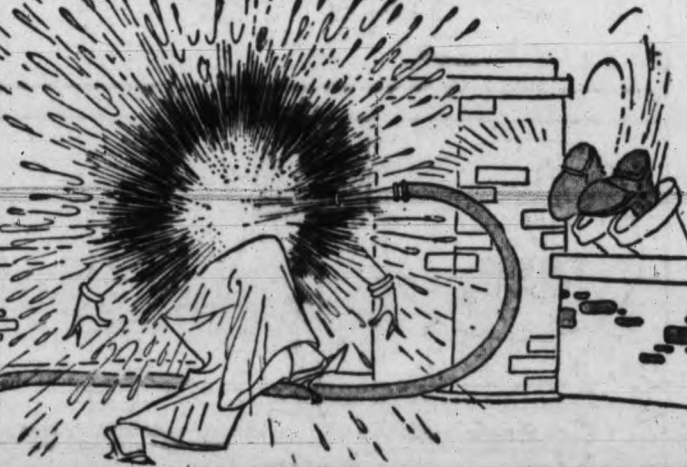
RAIN? IT
HASN'T BEEN
RAINING-IT'S
LOVELY OUT
OF DOORS-

SO THAT'S HIS
LITTLE GAME-
EH?



YOU ROWDY-
COME HERE!

NOW-NOW-
LADY-LISTEN-
DON'T GIT
EXCITED-



BY GOLLY- I WUZ LUCKY
TO LAND ON THESE WIRES
OR I'D BE DUE FER THE
MARBLE ORCHARD-



YOUR WIFE FOUND
OUT ABOUT YOUR
FAKE RAIN-YOU'D
BETTER GO HOME
AN' EXPLAIN-

GO HOME? I
THOUGHT
YOU WUZ
A FRIEND-



A GIRSY ONCE TOLD ME-I
WUZ GOIN' ON A LONG
JOURNEY- SO I GUESS
THIS IS IT-



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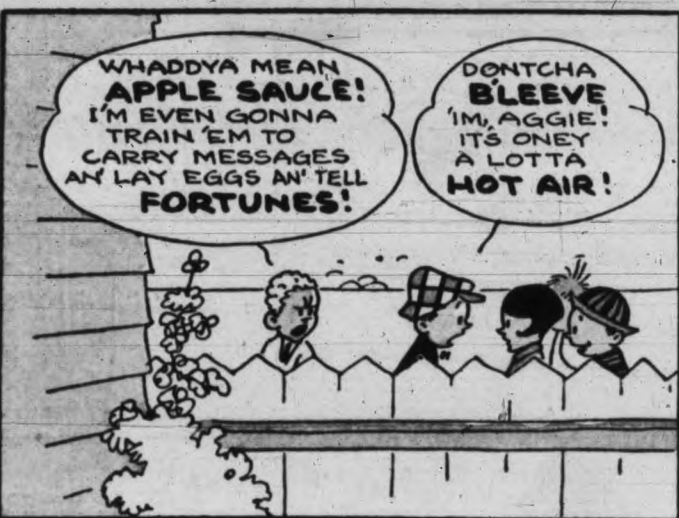
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Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

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DRAW IT Y'SELF

Draw a line from DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON.

